

SEP 13, 1912

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 EDWARD SMITH Hongkong
 NEW TO ENGLAND

The rest-life went
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 HOUSE AND GARAGE
 FARM INVESTMENT C
 100E, 62-43 101A
 opportunity to have one of these

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consisting of 1
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... in exchange for home

See
J. B. THOMPSON,
SALE CORPORATION.
President,
P. O. Box 24.

FOR SALE—Homes.
FOR SALE—
JUST WHAT YOU WANT.
—\$1450—
\$100 CASH. \$20 PER MONTH.
INCLUDING INTEREST.
A dandy new 4-room bungalow, living room, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen, beautiful bath, large closet, etc., restricted neighborhood, gas, water, all street work in and out; for half block from Stearns ave. car line. So far, this little home with the easy terms we have made it not last long; if you want a place like this see us now. We own the property.
JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY.
611-612 & 613 at.
Home 18245. Broadway 7499.
FOR SALE—IN NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, with view of Hollywood, mountains and Griffith Park, brand-new, 6-room bungalow, built-in electric stove, new woodwork sink in kitchen, dainty Dutch blue breakfast room, with white enameled buffet, opens into pergola through French doors; combination safe, built in; for jewelry, garage and cement driveway, den and two bedrooms, cellar; lawn and flowers, complete, view to Lincoln on kitchen floor. Half block to Western ave. car. For quick sale, \$200 down. Price \$1000. Phone FERGUSON, Hollywood 36, from 2 to 5 p.m.
FOR SALE—
\$1000.
MAIGNOLIA AVE.
JUST OFF PICO ST.
We can offer you this six-room house, which is well built, in excellent condition and modern with gas furnace, fine electric fixtures, etc., at the price of unimproved property. The location is excellent for sale and is sure to make you money. Let Smith in sales for only \$400, and we can make terms.
JOHN G. STAUB, with
TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY.
Successors to C. C. Tatum.
621 H. W. Hoffman bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phone: Home 5267. Main 228.
FOR SALE—
\$11,000—10 rooms, 2 tile baths, 7-story plastered new house, finished in mahogany and oak—oak floors throughout, extra large rooms, well arranged; beautiful buffet and mantle; artistic built-in fixtures and fixtures; maid's quarters has bath; 40-ft. terraced lot, with lawn, garage, cement driveway, view to near Wilshire Blvd., on high ground, and little under value; don't delay in seeing this unusual snap. Offer terms.
Ask Mr. Phillips, Home and Lot Dept., PROVIDENT INV. CO., 417 & 30 at. Phone: 6419. Main 151.
FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. OWNER CALLED back East at once. Death in family. Must sell his home immediately regardless of loss. Located on beautiful Third street, near Heights, 6-room house, every convenience, on lot 60x120, north front, high ground, has large barn, chicken corral, lawn, trees and flowers. Between three car lines and near schools and churches. This is absolutely a high class residential neighborhood and only fifty minutes to city. See this at once. Sacrifice \$2500. Cash handles it. Exclusively in charge of MUTUAL REALTY CO., corner Broadway and 80th St.
FOR SALE—
ALVARADO-STREET BARGAIN.
10 FEET OF GROUND AND
ONE SPLENDID RESIDENCE.
LOCATION CHOICE.
PRICE RIGHT.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 208 & HILL ST.
FOR SALE—HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, 15 LOTS, 30x110; two blocks from office, four blocks from depot. Price \$2000; terms.
Two-story, 4-room modern house, lot 30x110, new paint, price \$2000.
Five acres good land, fenced, good 6-room, new house, bath, barn, chickens and other stock; horse and buggy, all for \$2000.
PACIFIC INV. REALTY CO.,
301 Title Insurance Building.
Cor. 5th and Spring sts.
FOR SALE—DANDY NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW on South front lot in West Adams district. Lot has double frontage and plenty of room for another house in rear. Facing on either street. This is an extra good buy and will not last long at the price of \$2600, as lot alone is worth \$2000. Will take cash of \$200 cash and \$50 per month.
K. LUNDEN CO.,
Main 625. House and Lot Dept. 6018.
Suits 208-214 Central Bldg., 6th & Main sts.
FOR SALE—THREE PROPERTIES will be sold. The price is right.
One 6-room modern house with all built-in conveniences, laundry tubs, \$2500.
One 7-room, modern, new and up-to-date, \$2000.
One new 5-room cottage; equity \$100.
These places are first-class and in exclusive neighborhood.
J. C. BROWN & CO., Cor. 12th and Central ave.
FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE new 7-room, high-priced, absolutely modern, beautiful country home, 12 miles from city. Large rooms, oak floors, Ritz buffet, built-in mantel, sun parlor, sleeping porch, lawn, shrubbery and lawn; 10 acres in fruit, young nursery stock, also two cottages 4 and 3 rooms. Owner must have money and don't expect to get anywhere near what it cost. Inquire of CHARLES F. HALPHELD, 311 Trust and Savings Bldg.
FOR SALE—WE HANDLE ONLY BARGAINS and property worth the money. If you are in the market for a home, or wish to invest in residence property, call and see us or phone for appointment.
K. LUNDEN CO.,
Main 625. House and Lot Dept. 6018.
Suits 208-214 Central Bldg., 6th & Main sts.
FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, SOME THING OUT OF THE ORDINARY. WE OBTAIN THIS IN THE BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD FOR THE MONEY. ARTIST ROOM BUNGALOW, BUILT ON THE BEST LOT IN EVERY WAY, LIVING ROOM ACROSS ENTIRE FRONT OF BUILDING, CIRCULAR STONE PORCH, CHOICEST PART OFF HOLLYWOOD NEW SCENT PARK. PHONE MRS. L. DORF, HOLLYWOOD 1424.
FOR SALE—
SNAP! WORTH \$200, ONLY \$100.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, STONE PORCH AND MANTLE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, RUDDY HEATER, GARAGE, NEW AND UP-TO-DATE. MUST SELL AT ONCE.
A. T. JERGIN & CO.,
40 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., MEET SEE MR. PARK.
FOR SALE—
\$2000
NEAR
ALVARADO TERRACE
3 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace. Grounds and house in perfect condition. This property is easily worth \$2000. Terms.
A. T. JERGIN & CO., 208 & HILL ST.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 208 & HILL ST.
FOR SALE—\$2000.
This beautiful new 20-room house, modern in every respect, two baths, hardwood floors, in fact every convenience one could wish for. Located in one of the choicest residential districts in the city, magnificent view. Only one block from State Normal school site. If you want a fine home cheap see this one. R. O. CROWELL, 211-213 Douglas Bldg. ARB; Main 158.
FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE SECTION.
\$2000.
INCOME \$6 PER MONTH.
TWO FLATS AND BUNGALOW.
LARGE LOT—FINE LOCATION.
AGT. PAUL F. GROVER, MAIN ST.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 208 & HILL ST.
FOR SALE—3 ACRES ON VERMONT NEAR Shafter, 3-room house, well and splendid. Will be corner soon. Land all subdivided into lots in this vicinity now. This property is worth under value at \$2000. Will stand closest to satisfaction. See my agent at once. GARTON TORIAN, 211 Laundrie Bldg. Broadway 4145.
FOR SALE—I AM A WIDOW WITH A RICK and daughter and am falling behind in smoothly installments and interest and to save creditors will for a quick sale sacrifice \$100 my new pictures and romantically beautiful 5-room (Hickman) Park bungalow on corner lot. Prices reduced to \$1200. \$200 to \$200 cash and \$20 in 10 months takes \$2. Apply 16 PARADISE AVE.
FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
For quick sale, small cash payment, and 12 months 1-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, beautiful dome and dining room, also bath located on 5th st., near Shafter, rapidly growing southwest. See R. MAGUIRE, 114 Title Insurance Bldg. 1st.
FOR SALE—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to get a 14-story, 7-room, up-to-date building at home, \$1000 under value, built by owner and one who has never occupied. His margin and 14 blocks from city, close in. Might take near full payment. Address owner, FREDERICK DARTING, 1000 Webster ave., Los Angeles. Tel. call Vermont 164.
FOR SALE—NEW BUT A BEAUTIFUL NEW bungalow, built by car labor of best material, and has all built-in features. Located on our beautiful Marmon tract at 2nd Station, only 10 minutes from First and Main sts., on Pasadena Short Line, \$200 cash monthly. Get a home built right. Call F. J. HUMMEL & CO., Central Bldg., Phoebe Frame, Main 261.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, \$2000, TERMS, A new 10-room bungalow, 12 EAST 10TH

Liners.

NEW - FIVE AND MODERN 4-BROOM
 ROOM, full bath, gas stove, furnace easy
 to see, full size refrigerator, new
 kitchen, the building is new electric
 lights, new windows, new bath.
 Call on MRS. CONSERVATIVE IN-
 STANT, 24 W. 24th St. A204, Main

BRIGHT PARTY WITH A
 in our neigh-
 borhood.

[illegible][illegible]

HALL - NIGHT-ROOM MODERN
 Influence and Personal, a bed-
 room with bath, and a small
 room. Might take this for
 purpose. Offer this for a few
 the has home for high school
 and K. REAVENDER, no
 age.

1 - MODEL BUNGALOW, a
 room, but kitchen. Beautiful south-
 east hardwood floors and small
 Fine lawn, and I can
 Bounce like you telephone
 in this and very. I can
 and I - WEST SIDE
 4 - ROOM MODERN COTTAGE
 150 MONTH
 and in 1 month
 and in 1 month

- HOME YOU WILL BE FRUSTRATED
 rate. Have you seen, you
 and a Glendale car.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

BELL - 70 1-2 PRATTY BUNGALOW
FOR RENT. \$1000. new and strong
reasonably good reasons for leaving
your job today for \$4000 on same
plan; if owner will be home all
day.

BELL - 71 WELL BACKSPLIT "HIS"
modern 1-room house worth \$1000.
Call for details. Call after 6 p.m.
on Monday and Tuesday. 684 W. MUSTANG

BELL - 72 2-BEDR BATH 3-ROOM HOUSE.
I'm selling beautiful garage, big
and convenient; good condition.
Call Mr. Wheeler.
60 West Ninth Street.

BELL - 73 HIGH BUNGALOW DOWNTOWN
for room and bath, central
location. Home.

SAL - 10 ROOM CLASS, CLOSE IN CITY
Call for \$2,900 cash. Reasonable terms.
You will, without further capital
your income and lots worth \$26,000.
Can this? If no address call not profit-
ing you. Address corner, address if, be.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE,

SAL - HOUSE AND LOTS, 4-ROOM
Room, Main, Bayview Heights;
corner, North E. & L. AVE.

SAL - 2-ROOM NICE LITTLE
Corner, Hill & Bronson

SAL - 4-ROOM OF SIX ROOMS,
A block from postoffice and bank and
near all the car Red and Delmar set
in PALM CA.

ANY OUTPOST OF LIFE IN
 You'll disagree on Normandy
 Not back from the bar. Please MAIL

SLE-OWNER 2-BROOM FLAT
 in a family store. school par-
 tners on car line. 10 minutes to
 bus. 20 minutes to

MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
 on road at once. Inquire 707 N.
 HOLLY AVE. Trignon.

1-BROOM MODERN HOUSE
 2 minutes to center of city
 WILMIRE 100.

WILMIRE MARGAIN HANE
 in modern bungalow, was \$8000
 on lot 5000 ft. lot, press, china
 and bath.

WILMIRE COTTAGE & BUNGALOW
 on lot 5000 ft. lot, press, china
 and bath.

[illegible]

SEPTEMBER 15, 1912.—[PART V.]

[illegible]

SEP 13, 1917

[illegible]

A close-up, vertical view of the fore-edge of a thick, antique book. The pages are heavily aged, discolored, and worn, showing significant texture and damage. The binding material, likely leather, is visible along the right edge, featuring a series of large, semi-circular cutouts. The left edge shows the inner hinge of the book's cover.

100-1000

HTS.
 Fuji Hollywood.
 finished.
 Laurel Cheesum.
 very low.
 streets.
 parkingpa
 ottoma
 st hand.
 raised.
 Laurel ave.
 ward.
 M. W. Hoffman

100 ft. and 24 ft. ft.
 Hardwood floors,
 buffet, den, par-
 living room, screen porch
 in front, two
 and bath, up-
 water heater, ga-
 ramon. Price
 is \$1900
 and height and im-
 portance. THIS IS
 CLASSIFIED MODERN.
 S. S. MODERN, 12
 bungalow style.
 front, back porch,
 porch, very large
 entrance, very com-
 fortable, calligraphy,
 entrance, buffet and
 if it is long. Let
 on the front, on the
 terrace, on the
 in the neighborhood.
 Take Wully
 Crescent. Price
 \$1700

100-
 100 ft. Western area.
 or business sit-
 and Figure. 100
 Phone 2222.

Lot 10, in East Heights all the latest floors, beam ceilings, oak; large \$3500, \$500 cash.
Owner for auto,
Grant Bldg.

AN ELEGANT
Grove Ave. Mass

Large lot on Gardner

located at and unimproved
Gardner Junction.

RESIDENCE LOT
No. 7, Rte. 69 for a

lot on Hollywood
\$7500. Easy terms,
owner still.

HOM WELLS FURNITURE
plans. Turned out
cheap. 50 foot lot,
cash. Only \$8000.

CART
COMPANY.
Hollywood Blvd.
Claywood Blvd.

-SEE FOOT
PRINTING.

business office.
Finance building.
10-11
THE TIMES OFFICE
ATWOOD, 1001 W. 11th
6-room bungalow,
nicely located on a
In a lemon grove
lot, containing
new apartment house
G. 1016 Hollywood
Phone 1877. Home.

UBALD AND A. CHASE
ATWOOD, bungalow;
very nice, well
furnished finish. Con-
taining a fireplace
and a fireplace
a bath, a kitchen
balance like rest
Phone Hollywood

THE MOST ARTISTIC
MOD. recently com-
monly well-built;
modern, attractive
and comfortable
cannot be dupli-
cated. Will only be
lasts the best
Box 150. TIMES OF

ATWOOD, NEAR
10-11
Marion Way. This
a apartment house

very fine. Now
over to the hotel
A. DEMING &
Photos Hollywood

SPECIAL
with good building
6 ft. paved street.
A. DEMING &
CO.,
HOLLYWOOD.

HALF ACRES
over 700 foot street
front adjoining place
bargain sale quick
R. Room 22-23-24

GOOD LOT, BEACH
between, between Sunset
and Wilcox; 15000.
100 ft. W. Seventh st.

1000 ft. BEACH ON MAN-
dard 4 & 6, block 4
corner. Situated one
mile from the beach and Hollywood
view of the hills
Future buildings.
100 ft. W. Seventh st.

BEAUTIFUL
and recent building.

AVE, Hollywood.
ROOM PLASTERED
floor, cement cellar,
lawn, street work
complete, one block
from 1550 Over-
street - WENT
Room 214.
SACRIFICING
your rooms and bath-
with orange, peach
and WINSTON-SALEM
table offer for my
a good this week.
A. TIMES OFFICE
WENT, MONDAY
above, the corner lot,
up for cash. M. J.
black from North

OWNER, 314 S.
BEACH, WEST
frontage, under
TIMES OFFICE.
BANK BUSINESS LOT
location. Bars
314, TIMES OF-
THE BEACH, NEW
modern improve-
ments at rock 12.
WELL LOCATED
low figure, cash or
ex 37. TIMES OF.
ADENA SECTION,
modern bungalow,
K. & S. J. STILL,
Broadway 3144.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1912.—[PART V.] 11

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ORANGE

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FOR EXCHANGE DAY MON

FOR EXCHANGE—
REDLANDS HOUSE FOR SALE

Beautiful home of 4 rooms, bath, lot facing, stone fireplace, large kitchen, central heating, abundance of flowers, close to city's center. Call for details. Submit.

W. E. YAFF
20 Wright & Colburn St.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres, Fresno
40 acres, Delano
140 acres, Visalia
Riverside property
Mortgage

W. E. YAFF
20 Wright & Colburn St.

WANT A FINE - Call me
or general farming land in
N.H., Improved. Lease for 99
years \$10 a year.
Made 100. O.W. Burrell
Box 416 American Fork, Bellingham
FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE - **BUSINESS**
needs for lots and lots for lots
mortgages.
Also have several for sale at low
value.
Good residence, steel and tile
for business or rental property.
A464. A. R. LOWEN, 1011
FOR EXCHANGE
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Brick building, well con-
plant, lot 100 ft. x 100 ft.
Call 1011

648 THE INDEPENDENT, LOS ANGELES
 FOR EXCHANGE - 1000 sq. ft. lot, level, affluents and affluents, 100 miles from Los Angeles. Call for details and photos; 2 calls; no letters. Conditions: 1/4 mile to school, 1/2 mile to city. \$200,000. 647-1111. For exchange the contents, including age or orange grove. Call for details. Phone 5118.
 FOR EXCHANGE -
 We are prepared to trade

For equities. See page 10.
We specialize in London
WALTER & BROWN
A1564 406-19 Tills January 1912

FOR EXCHANGE
CITY PROPERTY
GRAND OFFICE
C. E. HOLLER
41-42 CENTRAL WH
AND

FOR EXCHANGE
NONROYAL HOME FOR
1912-1913, current, very good
Monrovia. 6-room house, 1000 sq ft.

WANTS CLEAR
want Chicago or
West. Box 214, Tills

WANT YOUR
of rich, coal
CLARK, 111 N. W.
CAN WRITE W
property, IN BRISB
former Member L.A.
WANTS - ONE EQUIT
Portland, 1912 JUNE
renting or apartment
1912 & Spring.

40 ACRES OF
land about 100 ft
MANITOUC

FOR EXCHANGE—
Small close to home, and in the
city, near the city. West 1st and
1st St. 1st St. 1st St. 1st St. 1st St.
Want home, close to home, and in
the city, near the city. West 1st and
1st St. 1st St. 1st St. 1st St. 1st St.
Have property elsewhere in the
city. 1st St. 1st St. 1st St. 1st St. 1st St.
**IDEAL REALTY CO., 310 West
West 1st St. Phone 3000.**

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a big lot, 1st St. 1st St.
thing. If you haven't got the
ing lot, we'll find it for you. We
tell us your wants.

**A. B. HUNTER & CO., 310 West
West 1st St. Phone 3000.**

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE
Have CLEAR clean property
Owner wishes to cash out
May assume if you have
vested in it. From sale
M. D. FRASER, 90 Con-

FOR EXCHANGE
Place of choice improved with
\$100,000 worth, large and in
mortgage \$10,000; want and
proved near Patterson, Calif.
POTTER & MILLER, 1014 S. 4th
corner Broadway and 4th

FOR EXCHANGE
Will exchange with a car
manufacturing in Los Angeles
with money for a better

thing or anything
own property and
Oklahoma. This is
last one. Will be
in 10 to 15 days.
WIDOW OR OTHER
I wish to take care
of my home in
Oklahoma. I am
interested in putting
in about \$10,000 income
in management. P.
C. & TIMES OF

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
1884 to 1885
with two others
want will take a
small banked, will
two persons.

FOR EXCHANGE - **FOR VALENTINE**
 prevent loss, making money
 ing monthly; profits big
 verify this. Price \$25.00
 CO. 423 State Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE - **LOW**
 with us; we have
 Come in and trade on the spot

M. L. WILLIAMS & CO.
 214-4 Union City Bldg. South City

FOR EXCHANGE - **IN OFFICE**
 modern data, (and
 located; lot 12411; price
 tage, close in, Santa Monica

W. J. FINCH
 ment.

WANT TO FINANCE
 selling sugar-bowl ha
 ing funds to
 in stock; looking
 will advance the money
 to be. TIMES OFFICE

WOMAN WANTS
 name. Can say
 money for a
 A. W. HARRIS
 1000-10000

WANT TO CONVERT
 name which will ap
 Large pr
 presents the propo
 bank refer
 TIMES OFFICE

FOR EXCHANGE—SUMA for
if agreed good to sell, to
HAWK.
if agreed additional, or
NAME (mortgage) \$1000.00
or assume slightly in
Douglas, Bldg. Add.
FOR EXCHANGE—BARN
Arlington Heights home, built
60.
Arlington Heights just west
Went home with me.
T. J. ROLTON, 166 W. Adams
FOR EXCHANGE—
\$1200—17th street, in
\$1800—13th street, near
\$1800—13th street, near

THORNDIKE, 20
Main Ave.
FOR EXCHANGE-WANT CH
or beach wanted, for ten day
Height, 100. 12 GRAND St. A
Ira, New York
FOR EXCHANGE-WANT CH
lyptic steel, and also for
monds or counter top. W
NLDG.
FOR EXCHANGE-WANT CH
available the date in your
district, for country in same
to per cent. Give minimum
NO TIMES OFFER
FOR EXCHANGE-OTHER
want city or country. Write

FOR EXCHANGE -
altalife and fruit. Gladly to swap.
000; also 1200 lbs. of
JOHNSON, 1899, State St.
FOR EXCHANGE -
grade 1st for 1st
ALBERT E. STONE
184 Douglas St.
FOR EXCHANGE -
rooming house. Groups of
Shawnee, Oklahoma.
2546
FOR EXCHANGE -
over 1200 ACRES in high
valley corner in use in
valley corner in use in

Phone Office
FOR EXCHANGE
clear property for lot
will advise email
the. **TIMBER BRANCH OFFICE**
FOR EXCHANGE
times Beach and
close-in acreage. L
San Fernando
FOR EXCHANGE
Cliff property, lot and house
acreage and well
J. A. BULLOCK

[illegible]

SEPTEMBER 15, 1912.—[PART V.] 19

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STOCKS AND BONDS

WILL SELL - RICHES NEW

Amazon Oil \$18
American Telegraph \$15
Automatic Lifting Co. \$16
Baltimore Oil preferred bid
Buick Oil \$16
Chappell Sales Co. bid
Columbia House bid
Commonwealth Home Builders bid
Crescent Oil bid
Decker Auto Race \$16
El Dorado Oil \$16
Funding Company \$16
General Bldg. & Inv. \$16
Home Builders (M.O.) \$16
Home Makers bid
Investment Bldg. Co. \$16
Ingwood Park Candyery \$16
International Indemnity \$16
L. A. Investment Co. \$16
L. A. Midway (Legal) Assn. cheap
Mechanical Educator \$16
Midway Fire \$16
North American Hospital Assn. cheap
Original Home Builders \$17
Ranchoa Home \$16
Rapid Streets \$16
Rio Antigua Mining \$16
Rio Michol Rubber \$16
Seaboard Oil and Transit \$16
San Diego Construction \$16
South Midway Oil \$16
Tom Reed Mining \$16
Western Bldg. & Inv. Co. \$16

AMER. AUTO PRES. offer \$15
J. J. WILLIAMS, INC. \$15

American Telegraph \$17
Cal Switch \$17
Chicago-New York Air Line offer \$15
Columbia Hospital offer \$15
Conservative Investment offer \$15
Great Eastern Life Ins. Co. \$16
Gunsberg Oil \$16
Hale-McLeod Oil \$16
Home Builders (M.O.) offer \$15
Ingewood Park Cemetery Assn. \$16
Jerome Verde Copper \$16
Los Angeles Indemnity \$16
L. A. Fire Insurance \$16
Mutual Home Owners \$16
Rio Michol Rubber (Am. Imp.) \$16
San Diego Construction \$16
Southern California Hotel \$16
Telegraph \$16
Tom Reed Mining \$16
U.S. United Oil at \$16 net cash
We will handle Rio Michol rubber stock for you. We have 200 correspondence in 219 office, can handle in stocks not traded in U.S.
E. H. SCHIER & CO., Brokers
Main 4231, 411 E. 2nd St., Richmond, Va.

J. J. DORAN COMPANY, BROKERS
115 W. Fourth st.
Members L. A. Stock Exchange

American Telegraph Bid Ask
Buick Oil \$15 \$16
California Oil \$15
Copper Creek \$15
Consolidated Realty \$16
Columbia National Life Ins. Co. \$16
Commonwealth Home Builders \$16
Harris Consolidated \$16
Funding Company \$16
Home \$16
Home Makers \$16
Hilberman-Harmon Bank \$16
Marine Copper Co. \$16
Jerome Verde Copper \$16
July Consolidated \$16
L. A. Submarine Cable \$16
Macon Copper \$16
Midway Union Oil \$16
Mineral Building & Invest. \$16

National \$16
Builders \$16
Office Land Co. \$16
Paragon Oil \$16
Perk & Perill \$16
Portland Home Tel. Bldg. \$16
Rock Island \$16
Rio Michol Rubber \$16
Riverdale Portland Cement Co. \$16
Savanna Oil \$16
Tom Reed \$16
San Diego Construction \$16
Western Bldg. Inv. \$16

"**THERE ARE ONLY A FEW**"
J. J. DORAN & COMPANY, BROKERS
IN THE FIRST FIVE MONTHS OF THIS year California produced 8,839,191 barrels of oil. At \$16 cents per barrel this amounts to \$141,427,184 or \$141,427,184. These figures are obtained through your agency for sale of California oil. If we sell with the building permits issued in Los Angeles and Alameda counties there is no city or State, and the oil industry is good to bad. Base is mind that a big percentage may be lost, but never quit. The small investor tire tired, drop out, make money "these areas" would turn your loss into profit.

We candidly believe that there is more profit in sight for the investor in oil minerals present action than in other fields.

Below are a few of the **BURE SHOTTS** we have FOR SALE:

Amazon Oil
Maritime Northern
Midway Northern
Hale-McLeod
South Midway
Malibu Oil
White Star

We have five shares of Clara Con. 100 Big Blue Mining and 100 Payson mining stock at low prices.

We will buy Portland Union at Mt. Hale-McLeod at \$12 and 20 Tom Reed at market.

HERRICK-CHAMBERLAIN-BROCKMAN
4115 Broadway Bldg. PRIS.

MUTUAL BOND AND MORTGAGE CO.
125 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

We have a market for all kinds of active stocks.

WE BUY - SELL

100 American Merchant's Steel \$16
100 cils \$16
100 American Telegraph \$16
100 Cal. Tel. Bldg. \$16
100 Buick Oil \$16
100 C. Lamp \$16
100 Puri \$16
100 Pioneer Consolidated \$16
100 P. B. Miller \$16
100 Unity Station, J. N. \$16
100 Foreign Grain Corp. Offer it
wanted Offer it
100 City and County Bonds Offer it
20 Brooklyn Arizona Offer it

We have buying orders for all California, Arizona and Nevada Stocks, and can sell any stock which has merit and there is market for same. If you have some stock and want to know its value, call us up. We have the record and it is free to you for the asking.

J. A. S. PURLANDER COMPANY,
4115 Higgins Bldg. Main post 3991.

WE WILL SELL

100 Country Club Park Bargain
100 Home Builders (M.O.) Your price
100 Columbia Hospital \$16
100 Vulcan Copper \$16
100 L. A. Investment \$16
100 H. Roberts Land cheap

WE WILL BUY

Columbia Hospital, Cal. Savings Bank, N. Shorelands Land, Commonwealth Bldg., Mutual Bldg., Bulfinch (M.O.), Oregon Bldg., B. S. Cal. H. B. Western Bldg. and Inv. Funding Co.

FOR SALE - WE HAVE FOR SALE A FEW
one thousand dollars first mortgage loans and two years seven per cent. quarterly. We guarantee the title. No charge for papers and real estate security. No charge for papers and no commission.

Will furnish gift card after mortgage in any amount and attend to collections as payers. Free of charge.

Mortgage Department
REALLY JANUS INVESTMENT CO.
10 Pacific Electric Bldg. Third Floor.
Main 4231, 411 E. 2nd St., Richmond, Va.

WE BUY - SELL

100 American Telephone \$16
100 Central Oil \$16
100 United Oil \$16
100 Afterthought Copper \$16

WE WILL SELL:

100 Consolidated Realty \$16
100 Hilma Crude Oil \$16
100 Midway Union Oil \$16
100 Puri \$16
100 P. B. Miller \$16
100 Unity Station, J. N. \$16
100 Foreign Grain Corp. Offer it
wanted Offer it
100 City and County Bonds Offer it
20 Brooklyn Arizona Offer it

L. A. CHILLEN & COMPANY, BROKERS
125 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
100 W. Fifth Bldg. Bldg. B. Main 4231

INVESTORS' ATTENTION:

I have a limited number of shares to offer to all my company operators and holders of the great Midway district. Will give new 1000 feet and 1000 ft. of water rights in wells. Working going round rapidly, not less than two thousand barrels per day. Selling well secured with full legal title. Small capitalization and able management.

Call on me personally
M. G. GRAYSON
at Main 4231, 411 E. 2nd St.

PARTICIPATING OWNERSHIP POWER
1 per cent. preferred stock, participating dividends, plus surplus earnings divisions and ground value growth.

Two class 100 share properties, producing regular rentals under lease, demonstrating fine, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, and accrued earnings; an unusual opportunity for the smart investor.

THE TRUSTEE COMPANY, 424 Broadway, New York

HAVE INSIDE INFORMATION ON NWV
Work Exchange stock that will go up at least five points next ten days. Information given in advance where it will go. If stock falls to make good your money here. Part two month has given rise to NWV now even failed to go up at least five points now given. This is already true. NWV is a sure thing.

ALBERT
BEIG, Adams Apartments.

WE PAY FROM 1 PER CENT TO 2 PER
cent. on notes secured by mortgages and certificates are attractive. Call participants on request. **BRADSHAW BLDG. PHONE ALB 333**
10 Broadway Bldg. Phone ALB 333, Main 4231

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ON SALE TUESDAY-MORE

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Splendid Fireproof Hostelry for Stricken City.



King George Hotel, Ocean Park, Thornton Fitzhugh, Architect.

First wing of costly steel and concrete tourist caravan sary of 250 rooms, which has been leased to George Wilson through E. W. Cason & Co., Associated Hotel Brokers.

BEACH HOTEL LEASED.

Notable Ocean Park Improvement. Now Nearing Completion. Secured by Eocal Company. OCEAN PARK, Sept. 14.—The first wing of the King George Hotel at this place is now nearing completion and will be opened to the public early in January of the coming year. This place, which when completed will contain about 250 rooms, was planned by Architect Thornton Fitzhugh of Los Angeles and is being erected under his supervision. The present wing of the building contains 100 rooms and is seven stories in height.

The structure is being erected by George W. Fox and is situated at the corner of Rose avenue and Ocean Front. The building will be of fireproof construction and will have a large dining-room and a fine roof-garden. The basement will be given over to a bathhouse.

The property has been leased to the Golden Bay Hotel Company for twenty years and at a total rental consideration of about \$400,000. The deal in its entirety was handled through E. W. Cason & Co., associated hotel brokers of Los Angeles. The hotel will be managed by George W. Wilson.

Herod's Home.

IVORY HOUSE OF HEBREW KING.

PALACE OF AHAH UNCOVERED BY AMERICAN EXCAVATORS.

Fragments of Pottery With Records and Memoranda in the Ancient Hebrew Script Help to Identify the Ruins and the Year of the King's Reign.

[Scientific American:] One of the most interesting and valuable discoveries as far recorded in the field of

From Night Watchman to U. S. Senate.



Morris Sheppard,

Nominated by the Democrats of Texas to succeed J. W. Bailey as United States Senator.

AUSTIN (Tex.) Sept. 10.—From night watchman to the United States Senate is a long jump. It is a feat which has just been performed by Congressman Morris Sheppard, who was recently nominated by the Democrats of Texas to succeed Senator J. W. Bailey. His election by the Legislature next January is assured. When Mr. Sheppard came to Austin about seventeen years ago to enter the State University he was without funds to pay the expenses of the education that he had started out to obtain. He applied for the position of night watchman in the State Comptroller's department in the Capitol. He was given the job and for two years he guarded the valuable records of that office at night, spending the long, weary stretches of solitude in pouring over text-books. During the day he attended classes at the university and snatched what little sleep he could in the intervals between the recitation periods. Mr. Sheppard upon his graduation in law at the university took upon himself voluntarily the burden of paying off an indebtedness of many thousands of dollars in which his father's estate was involved. He recently fulfilled this moral obligation. He is only 39 years old, but he has already served several terms as a member of the lower house of Congress.

Biblical archeology has been the recent unearthing at Samaria, in Northern Palestine, of the palace of a Hebrew king, believed to be the "Ivory House" of Ahab. Labels with Hebrew writing, which seem to have been in actual use during the life-time and perhaps in the households of Omri and Ahab, have also been found, as well as many fragments of pottery. Many Biblical names appear in the writings, such as Elisea, Am, Nathan, Uzzi, Sheba and Abieser.

Samaria was the ancient capital of the northern kingdom of Israel. When Solomon died, about 930 B. C., his kingdom broke into its two natural hereditary divisions, Israel and Judah. Shechem, the first capital of Israel, lying in a narrow valley and therefore difficult to defend, was abandoned for Tirzah. This in its turn, about 875, was given up for a new site. Omri, founder of the third dynasty of Israel, chose for his capital an isolated hill some six miles northwest of Shechem. The city which he built here he called Shomeron, now best known for the later Greek form of the name, Samaria.

The hill rises to a height of 400 to 500 feet above the valleys which surround it. From the summit, some 1400 feet above sea level, one may see the Mediterranean on clear days. There are also fine views into higher mountains on the north and east, and over the hills and valleys south and west. The naturally steep sides of the hill were easily rendered impregnable by massive walls. The Herodian city, occupying the top of the hill, was about two and a quarter miles in circumference, and the city of Omri was perhaps not much smaller. The Herodian wall can still be easily traced. There is no fountain on the hill, and the people of the city must have been dependent on a spring across the valley and on rainwater stored in cisterns of which a great many have been recently unearthed. The hill and the country around are fertile, producing good crops of olives and figs, grain and onions, and in antiquity, grapes also. For agricultural purposes the hill and those about it have been heavily terraced.

a work which has greatly disturbed and confused the ancient debris. Samaria remained the capital of Israel till taken by the Assyrians in 722. Here Ahab, under Jezebel's influence, built a temple to Baal, later destroyed by Jehu, and here it seems he built also his "Ivory house" or palace, described in the First Book of Kings. Then it was in Samaria that Elisea had his home. The city underwent many vicissitudes while under Assyrian and Babylonian rule. It reached its highest artistic glory, however, under Herod the Great, who rebuilt it in great splendor and named it Sebaste or Sebasteh (Latin, Augusta) in honor of his imperial patron, Augustus. Sebusteh is still the name of the village on the eastern slope of the hill. Herod fortified the place, and built a great temple here in honor of Augustus.

This, briefly, is the history of the site of the recent excavations which have been most fruitful of result. They were undertaken by the Harvard University. The only condition insisted upon was that the place be left just as it was before the excavations. This compelled the explorers to do their digging in sections, the earth from each fresh section uncovered being used to bury again that already laid bare after it was minutely examined and fully and accurately planned. Hence it follows that of the very extensive work of uncovering done, first under the direction of Prof. Lyon of Harvard, and later under that of Dr. Reiser, well known in connection with similar work in Egypt, only comparatively limited portions can now be shown.

The most extensive and the most interesting work done was that on the summit of the hill. Here sometimes as many as 400 men, women and boys, including gangs of experienced workers from Egypt, were employed at one time and were by long continued and indefatigable toil, the rubbish of successive generations, civilizations and conquests was removed for a depth of nearly two acres. The lower courses of the masonry which came in contact with the rock were of a peculiarly fine quality as was discovered when, nearly a generation ago, the wall of the temple enclosure in Jerusalem was laid bare to its foundations, eighty feet below the present surface. The first course of stone in temple was embedded in the living rock, in such a way that that layer had rock on all three sides of it, which seems a distinctly Jewish feature. It was at this level in the excavations at Samaria that an alabaster vase, with the Egyptian inscription of their contemporary King, Osorkon II, was found, confirming the assumption that this was the palace of the Jewish Kings.

Here it may be noted that this is the first and only palace of a Hebrew King ever found, and accordingly is unique and of the deepest interest to archeologists and Biblical scholars. It was undoubtedly an immense building consisting of chambers grouped around courts. Here and there stand portions of the finished wall to a height of several courses of stone. Moreover, two guides of construction appear, a charmer and a liner. The explorers suggest that we have here the palace of Omri enlarged in a superior style by his son Ahab. There were also discovered here some seventy-five fragments of pottery inscribed with records or memoranda in the ancient Hebrew script. This is not the comparatively modern square Hebrew character, with which most persons are familiar, but that ancient writing, closely allied to the Phoenician, which is found on the Moabite stone and the Siloam tunnel inscription. The character of these inscriptions has settled one disputed point about that of the Siloam. It shows that it could easily have been written in the time of Hezekiah, as it purports to be, for here is writing of the same type used at Samaria more than a century and a half earlier, for Ahab lived in 886 B.C. and Hezekiah in 722. These inscriptions are written in ink with a reed pen, in a flowing hand, proving that this was the common form of writing at that period. The words are evenly divided from one side by dots or strokes, making it much easier to decipher them. It is evident that the inscriptions were written upon jars of wine and oil, and even a date is added, evidently the year of the King's reign. The owner's name is given, as well as the person or place whence the oil or wine came.

Something for Nothing. Times Bookstore's Contest. Valuable prizes can be obtained by participating in The given away.

TO CAPITALISTS

— — — — To the Man With From \$2500 to \$250,000 to Invest.

WE OFFER from five to five hundred lots in the most select subdivision between Los Angeles and the Beach.

IT EXTENDS from within a few hundred yards of Santa Monica Canyon and The Palisades right back to Twenty-sixth Street.

IT IS BOUNDED on the North by the magnificent Montana Boulevard (the new highway to the sea,) and on the South by Nevada Boulevard.

IT IS WITHIN easy reach of Ocean, Mountain, Country Club and Links.

IT IS IN THE direct path of Los Angeles' residential march to the ocean.

UNSURPASSED car service, water, gas and electricity are there—ready for immediate use. Churches and schools are close at hand.

THIS SUBDIVISION is unique as a high-class residential section for permanent seaside homes, but offers no inducements to transients or as a beach resort.

THE PRESENT PRICES start at \$800 per lot—within two years many of these lots will undoubtedly be selling at 100 per cent. profit.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY for the conservative investor desirous of doubling his capital, with absolute security, within three years; and ideal for the man who is meditating building a beautiful home in the near future—one who has the sound common sense to purchase sufficient lots from the sale of a portion of which he can secure ample profit not only to pay for his own home and lots but also to bring him in a very handsome profit in addition.

THE TERMS for cash are distinctly favorable to the purchaser, and, when desired, the vendors are willing to take one-third in exchange, one-third on mortgage, and one-third cash.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS investors in the vicinity of Los Angeles can ring up A1958 or Main 9202—those at a distance should address the owners, 614 Laughlin Bldg., Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

REMEMBER: Seven hundred lots are already sold—the balance, over five hundred choice lots, cannot remain at present prices—the opportunity is an immediate one.

OWENSMOUTH
SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE

Get in Ahead of the Trolley

Come with us and visit this new wonder town of the valley. Let us show you the wonderful new \$500,000 boulevard—the greatest private speedway in the world. Let us show you Owensmouth—the masterpiece of the valley—the great new town terminus of the big boulevard.

Remember the history of other new towns. Here's where big profits are made. Opening prices increase and increase rapidly. Now's the opportunity at Owensmouth—get in ahead of the crowd. A few weeks under the present rapid construction, the trolley will be running all the way. Trees, shrubbery and palms are being planted along the streets. Business blocks are going up as if by magic. Everywhere is activity.

Do not delay. Come and see for yourself. Join one of our auto excursions.

Automobiles leave office daily at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Van Nuys-Lankershim car at P. E. Hill St. depot connects with the big Owensmouth auto stage at Eighth Street and Sherman Way. Come either way.

Janss Investment Co.
SOME 1000 611 612 BROADWAY SAN FRANCISCO

Selling Agents for L. A. SUBURBAN HOMES COMPANY, Principals

Santa Monica



the "forty-niners" began to tramp in quest of gold. While did they know what a multitude of "gold seekers," in the largest of these words, they were seeking. They realized that they were following the trail, as it were, of the great armies of followers from the west. The fact that there are attractions on the western coast, presented by the various cities, and resorts, it is generally acknowledged by all, that in no one place the attractions so approach the ideal of a factor as in the far-famed Santa Monica.

gold seeking of eighteen hundred and forty-nine is merely a curiosity to the constant unearthing of hidden treasures of opportunity.

CONDIDO'S GR SURPASSED

CONDIDO, Sept. 14.—Escondido has had 10,000 people at the 1913 festival, the fifth most successful celebration of Grape Day. The celebration showed that it was something more serious than the inane parades and the people from accepting the all-time favorite, annual holiday of the grapes which have the valley famous. By actual count 44 automobiles made the run from San Diego, 100 miles, by special trains over the P. & R. Railway. Los Angeles country sent 300 by train. San Bernardino was represented by eight automobiles, 100 miles, the record being born the same day, and included forty of the leading members of the Chamber of Commerce of the National Orange Show, including President Anderson of the

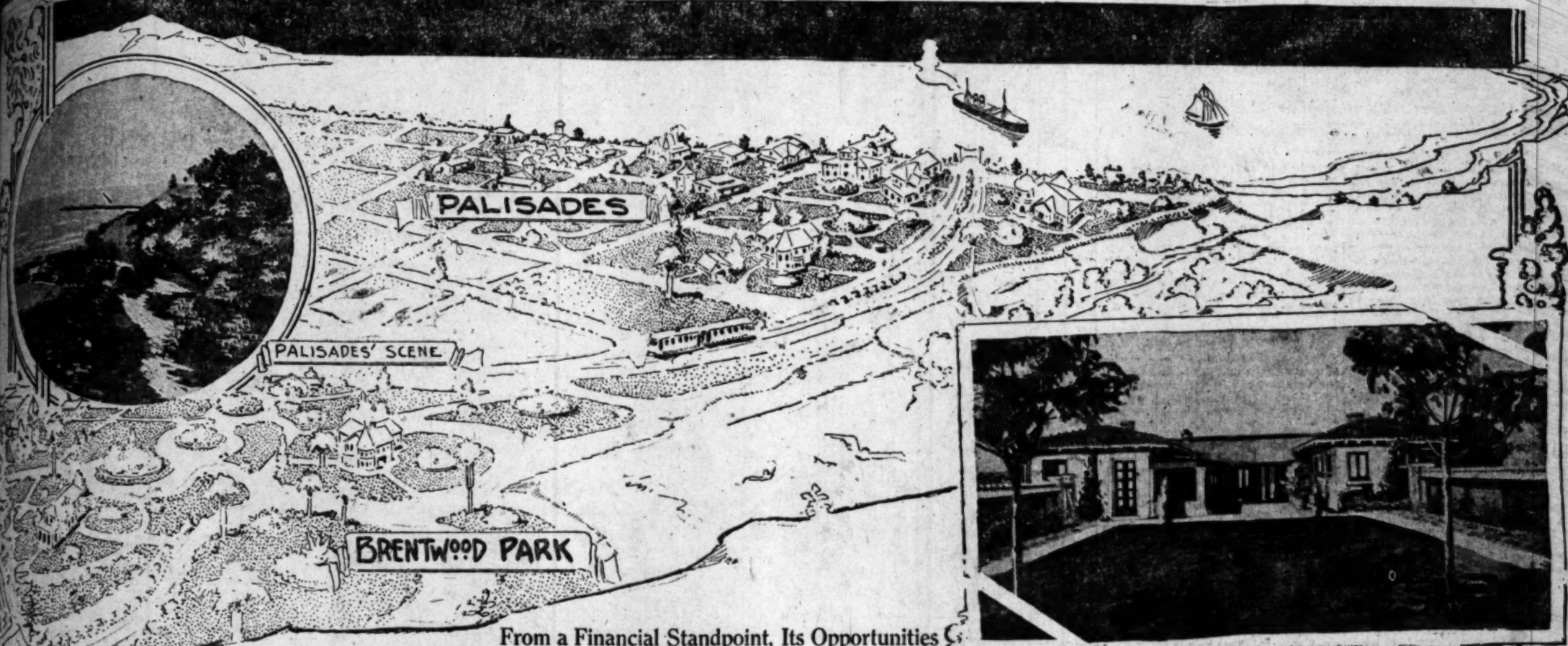


Send me full information and literature folder about Owensmouth.

Name

Address

Monica But an Open Gateway to Opportunity—Say Its American and Foreign Visitors.



From a Financial Standpoint, Its Opportunities are Unparalleled. As a Homeplace It Recognizes No Superior.

The Noted Palisades One of Its Greatest Allurements

that is now taking place in the Crescent City. Properties that have lain idle for centuries are now being converted one after another, into some of the most ideal conceptions of "home" possible; and every conceivable space in the city proper, or along the shore, where apartment houses, pleasure devices, bath-houses or other public buildings can find room, is being turned into a veritable mint of profit for its owners.

Thus grows and thus develops one of the coming greatest cities of the world, bounding ahead even each month at such alarming proportions that it is surpassing the expectations of the most daring optimist.

RAPID PROGRESS OF PROMINENT SUBDIVISION—THE PALISADES.

One of the first and most important subdivisions of Santa Monica was the famous Palisades. This magnificent old property was according to history,

undoubtedly the first point touched at by the earliest explorers.

It is little wonder that it was also one of the first properties to be subdivided when its unparalleled charms are considered.

The Palisades, as its name might imply, is that imposing stretch of land running from the great stately and stately bluff, back to the mountains.

Here, in not more years ago than could be counted on one's fingers, the first beautiful home was established, then another and still another until by and by the whole landscape became dotted with them.

Palisades' homes from the start were not only beautiful; but they were in every way highest class. Their owners from the beginning have been the representative residents of California. They constitute men and women of travel and culture, who have embodied in their homes every

evidence of this high standard of refinement possible.

Many of the charming homes of the Palisades are partial if not entire reproductions of some of the masterpieces abroad. And certainly no Londoner on the Thames, no German baron on the Rhine, or French count on the Seine, could have selected a more superb setting for his home than the Palisades presents.

A stalwart fortress indeed, seems the high, impregnable wall of the Palisades bluff; a wall proof against the onslaught of time and tide.

Just at the crest of this wall of rock, following the zigzag outline of its contour, sweeps the glorious, tree-arched Linda Vista Park. Across from the park begins the first line of the Palisades' homes.

Picture the enchanting scene that the residents of these homes enjoy as they stroll through their beautiful grounds, or recline on some rustic

divan under the vine-covered pergola, just at the last glow of sunset.

As majestic Old King Sol makes his way in true royal dignity to his regal, purple and scarlet throne room, all of earth's nature children in tribute to his majesty, don their robes of similar hues.

The great tall oaks and brother trees put on their golden helmets and crests of crimson and amethyst, over their usual suits of browns and greens.

Every waftlet hears the call of night and dives to her wardrobe chests at the sandy depths of old Mother Sea, to bring from thence her attire of copper and garnet.

Aye, even the mountain crests and the beds of the rugged old canyons, cannot resist so brilliant a festival, so they in turn, reach forth their magic fingers, and draw about them many colored shawls of shadows and mystic vapors.

All the while the various zephyrs of evening play a triumphal march as they rustle through the leaves of trees and shrubs, resounding their minor tones, as they scurry down the deep canyons.

THE PALISADES IMPROVEMENTS ARE THE BEST OBTAINABLE.

One of the features that has attracted such standard residents to the Palisades, besides its superb scenic charms, is its unusually high class improvements. These are in every way the best to be had.

The lots themselves, are in the big, comfortable 100-foot frontages running to 200 feet in depth; all with their 20-foot alleys. They have further every conceivable city improvement, such as gas, electricity, water, sewers and telephones. The poles and pipes of these are not permitted to mar the beauty of the splendid paved boulevards, with their charming parkings and cement curbs and

walks; but are all installed in the alleys instead.

High-class building restrictions protect this property from the entrance of the inferior type of houses; the homes now established here range in many instances between \$15,000 and \$40,000.

Another ideal feature about the Palisades is its private bath-houses exclusively for Palisades' residents.

It is in the very heart of this valuable property, that the J. J. Davis subdivision of the Palisades lies, the property that created such a stir of enthusiasm among real estate men and investors, due to its extremely low prices and superior advantages.

This superb property boasts of all of the high class improvements of the remainder of the Palisades, with a few others added. Its splendid roads are now nearing completion. Practically all of its other improvements are installed.

Fifth Annual. **CONDIDO'S GRAPE DAY SURPASSED ALL OTHERS.**

Sept. 14.—Condido's Grape Day exhibition. The Redlands and other out-of-the-county Chambers of Commerce and nearly every section of Southern California were represented in the throngs.

The three big features of the day were the giving out of ten tons of ice-cooled grapes upon the arrival of the people at Grape Day Park; the free automobile and automobile truck sight-seeing trips around the valley; the distribution to the departing guests at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of 2500 handsome souvenir boxes of grapes, each box containing two pounds. The ice-cooled grapes were handed out on wooden plates by a bevy of the pretty girls of the city, more than an hour being occupied with the pleasant task. For the two-pound boxes the 2500 people, each person receiving one box "lined up" and received the gifts as they passed the only window of a house erected for the purpose. Even at that hour with all the precautionary measures which had been taken to prevent it

the rush was something terrific, several women fainting and one or two being slightly injured.

If, at the close of the day, there was any difference in the extent of the happiness on the part of the patrons of the big celebration, the odds were in favor of the 2500 who wended their way homeward with this number of boxes of grapes.

The display of the agricultural and horticultural products of the valley was much more extensive than in years past and was greatly admired.

The 1912 festival was in charge of the following directors: W. E. Alexander, G. W. Wisdom, W. Wohlford, W. L. Raney, A. E. Robertson, H. W. Beers, Dr. J. V. Laramie, president; J. H. Hoad, secretary; W. Y. Wright, assistant secretary; Harold F. Thompson, treasurer. Although not this year a director Dr. Edgar B. Buell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is a Grape Day booster and rendered the management valuable aid.

Samuel J. Kilgus of Imboden, Ark., has loved, courted and married ten women. From five of these women the courts have granted him a divorce. He has stood by the coffin of four other wives. Now he joyfully basks in the sunshine of his tenth bride's love and care.

Central California. **LAUGH IS NOT ON "TENDERFOOT."**

Gloomy Prophecy of Friends Comes to Naught.

Is "Stung" on Land; Then Makes Real Killing.

Southland Investors Invade New Districts.

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 14.—William Woodward, a Pasadena investor who already owns a large tract of orange and alfalfa land in this district, including a bearing grove in the plano district, purchased this week at \$200 per acre the twenty-acre Lockyer ranch in the Poplar district. The land lies within a short distance of the right of way of the Big Four Railroad. Five years ago Lockyer came here from the East and paid \$87 per acre for a large tract of land, of which that sold to Woodward was a part. The deal was talked about for days as another case in which an "eastern tenderfoot" had been "stung" and had paid several times what his land was worth.

W. C. Moss has established a new price for young trees, this week, having bought of L. R. Rockett a five-acre tract, for which he paid \$4000. The property is in trees that are not quite a year old. Quotations on this class of property have been on the basis of about \$500 to \$600 per acre, depending upon the size of the trees. Moss has paid \$1000 for the tract, and this price sets a new standard.

William Anderson, a San Francisco buyer, has purchased a 330-acre tract of Tipton alfalfa land at a price not given out. It is understood that the land, which was purchased from the Hawkins holdings in the alfalfa district, has been purchased in view of the reported erection of an alfalfa meat mill in that district and that the land will all be leveled and checked for crop at once.

C. P. Wilcox of Pasadena has purchased from James Jordan an eighty-acre tract of alfalfa land. The property is situated north of the city limits, and the water supply is said to be excellent. The reported price is \$115 per acre. Wilcox has arrived from the South and will make his home here while he superintends the improvement of the tract. He expects to make his future home on the property.

H. L. Harman of Southern California has purchased from the Pioneer Land Company a twenty-acre tract of land in the northern suburban district, the price paid for the property being given at \$200 per acre. It is understood that Harman will make his home on the property after improving it and engage in truck gardening and small berry farming. It is a notable fact that the production of vegetables and small fruits in this district is not sufficient to meet the demand.

M. A. Polser of Los Angeles has purchased from the National Development Company the association of National Cash Register employees,

a twenty-acre tract of land in what is known as the Camp Verde Colony, four miles south of the city limits. The property is within a short distance of the Los Angeles harbor, and the land is well adapted to the culture of early navela. The National people have developed several hundred acres of orange groves, and the balance of the land is being put on the market as rapidly as possible.

NEVADANS TAKE OPTIONS.

C. Hampton Weed, a local irrigation engineer, has given a bonded option on the foothills, which overlook the Valencia Heights orchard, just east of the foothills to a firm of Nevada realty operators, and a number of men have been put to work on the land exploring some outcroppings of asbestos. It was announced today that the holders of the option, who have not given Weed permission to give out their names, have closed their purchase. The deal of the property, which includes about 100 acres of foothill land and will carry the mineral rights on the property.

Leon J. Cranston, formerly a gas engineer of this city, who was engaged with the operating department of the Home Gas Company for several months, has purchased from Frank H. Couthwick a tract of 160 acres of foothill lands above White River in the Glenaville district. Cranston has made arrangements to engage in apple culture on a large scale.

E. B. Cornell, a cattleman of this district, who lately bought a Mexican island, with its population of several hundred thousand head of goats, has purchased from the Porterville Land Company, an association of local investors, lots 1 to 60 inclusive, in the Sunnyside addition to Porterville. The lots lie just below the scenic drive on the famous "Sunnyside" drive through the orange groves and are a valuable property. No consideration is made public.

B. F. Everett of Southern California has secured from the Eucalyptus Timber Company a twenty-acre tract of land in the South Flixley district. No consideration is given. It is reported that the new owner will check and plant to alfalfa.

tion on Thirtieth street, between Main street and Grand avenue, will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the school year and will greatly relieve the congestion of the two other grade schools in the same block. The building is designed to accommodate the pupils of the higher grades, especially those who are just ready to enter high school, and will offer complete intermediary courses.

The structure contains four class rooms and a large auditorium, with a seating capacity of 300, which is intended to serve, not only for school assembly purposes, but to accommodate neighborhood meetings. The idea of turning the schools of the city over to the taxpayers at night for places of meeting is growing daily in Los Angeles, and many of the school houses are taking on the aspect of civic centers. The new Thirtieth-street auditorium will be provided with a deep stage and dressing-rooms, and adapted to dramatic performances.

The structure will be of frame construction, with plaster exterior and one story in height, excepting over the auditorium, where a second story has been planned. William J. Bliessner is the architect.

THE CHINESE PUZZLE.

Federal Grand Jur. Trying to Solve Mystery of the Smuggling Game With a Woman Mixed In.

The Federal grand jury yesterday took up the investigation of the last known attempt to smuggle Chinese laborers into this country involving Ethel Hall, Antonio Felix, Chinn Man, May Fat, Fan Chow, Ah Yee and Wong Hong Huey, all but the first two out on bond in San Francisco. Mrs. Hall and Felix being in the Los Angeles County Jail, but later evidence was taken on account of the peculiar character, and it is understood that indictments may be returned to the United States District Court next Tuesday when the case of "Bully" Gerald, also charged with smuggling, will be reported on.

Mrs. Hall and Felix have heretofore been indicted in connection with the first trip of the Comrade, captured in Monterey Bay last November. Efforts of the woman's brother and mother, who came here from Olympia, Wash., to induce her to confess her part in the job, have been of no avail and now she has to face the probability of a second indictment. Mrs. Shehi, matron at the County Jail, has also used her influence to get the girl

to plead guilty but she refuses to do so.

When first arrested with Felix she was advised to throw herself on the mercy of the court when she might have escaped with a sentence that she would long since have been served out, but she refused. In the opinion of the officers she is in the thrall of Felix who is old enough to be her father and is trying to protect him by standing pat.

SEEKS TO SEW TOO SOON.

Child of Seventeen Months Falls Off Machine While Trying to Emulate Her Mother.

Pauline Garard's curiosity became so aroused while watching her mother use a sewing machine that she decided to investigate for herself when Mrs. Garard left the room for a few minutes, with the result that she fell and broke her arm near the wrist. The fracture was reduced at the Receiving Hospital.

The girl, who is only 17-months-old, pushed a chair beside the machine and after climbing upon it pulled herself up onto the machine. While examining the wheels and other bits of machinery, the child slipped and fell to the floor. She is the daughter of Patrolman W. A. Garard.

Paul Brunette, No. 555 West Sixth street, inspector for the Pacific Light & Power Company, sustained a severe concussion of the brain and a fractured left wrist yesterday when he fell from a pole in front of No. 608 Edgeware road. He tumbled through the branches of a tree and struck on his left side on the curbing, about twenty-five feet below. He was unconscious when taken to the Receiving Hospital but was quickly revived by Dr. Carter.

Edgar E. Henning, a photographer living at No. 519 West Temple street, was taken to the hospital in a semi-conscious condition as a result of partial gas asphyxiation. The instantaneous heater leaked while Henning was bathing. His plight was discovered before his condition became critical.

H. Hehre, 65 years old, No. 5431 Central avenue, fell off a bridge at Crescenta and tumbled head first into a creek containing a foot of water. He suffered a fracture of the upper end of the left arm.

A LOT of good story writers have written for the Times Illustrated Weekly this week.

SCHOOL OPEN TO ALL.

The Thirtieth-street Intermediate Building to Have Auditorium for Use of Taxpayers of District.

The Thirtieth-street intermediate school, which is now nearing completion,



Thirtieth-street intermediate school, W. J. Bliessner, architect.

M.E. Alexander

G.W. Wisdom

Dr. Edgar B. Buell

Harold Thompson

W.L. Roney

Group of "Live" Ones.

the 5th annual Grape Day celebration during the past week, and its success was due to the energy and public spirit of its business men, some of whom are shown above.

made. Opening prices are bound to get in ahead of the electric car. It is

CLIP THIS COUPON
Janss Investment Co., Los Angeles.
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made. Opening prices are bound to get in ahead of the electric car. It is

LOOK TO FULLERTON TO MEET FUEL NEEDS.

Continually Increasing Consumption of Fuel Oil in This Market Makes Drillers Survey the Situation. Brea Canyon Has Well Which Is Making a Sensational Record—Utilizing Natural Gas.

THE constantly increasing consumption of fuel oil in the Los Angeles market calls attention to the fact that the southern oil fields furnish only about one-half the oil actually used in the territory south of the Tehachapi, and developments in the several fields of the south indicate that it is to the Fullerton field oil men must look for an increase in supply anywhere near adequate to offset the deficiency if it is to be made up in this part of the State.

The average monthly consumption of oil in this territory, in which must be included Arizona and Southern Nevada and east to Albuquerque and El Paso, is 1,250,000 barrels. The amount included that used by the railroads, which is of course the largest item. The Southern Pacific, for example, consumes 800,000 barrels of oil a month. The Santa Fe uses 300,000 barrels and the Salt Lake uses 150,000 barrels a month.

The output of all the oil fields of the southern group amounts to less than 1,000,000 barrels a month, and this includes both the light and the heavy grades.

For July the output in barrels of the southern fields was as follows:

Fullerton..... 282,297
Los Angeles-Salt Lake..... 282,297
Whittier-Coyote..... 21,277
Ventura county..... 6,000
Newhall..... 20,882
Pacifica..... 2,510

Total..... 615,263

It is seen therefore that the deficiency must be made up by shipments by rail or water from the Kern county fields and Santa Maria. This situation is the justification for building a pipeline from the Kern county fields to Los Angeles and the General Pipe Line Company has made the first move in that direction and commenced work on its line, which will have capacity, under normal conditions, of 30,000 barrels a day.

It will be seen from the above figures that the Fullerton district, which embraces the Olinda and Brea Canyon belts and La Habra Valley, furnishes more than half of the total production of the southern fields, and a look at the list will also show that the greatest possibilities are contained in this district.

The Salt Lake field is producing but 250,000 barrels a month as compared with a past output of 400,000 barrels. The territory has been fairly well prospected and there are no indications that the field will be extended nor the output increased.

The Whittier and Coyote pools are small as California oil fields go and although they have been producing for years their output has not increased.

The Ventura county pools are all small and of the 47,000 barrels produced monthly the Monte Ballo pool, which has been opened less than two years, furnishes 20,000 barrels and no extensive increase apparently can be looked for in Ventura county.

Newhall and Pacifica are very small factors and experts believe these fields will probably never exceed their present output.

PROSPECTS OF INCREASE.

The Fullerton field and La Habra Valley, which should be included with it, offer prospects of a heavy increase, and there is no doubt but that this district will some day rank as one of the greatest oil fields in the State. In this field developments have been slow, because most of the land has been held in large tracts and the output could be easily controlled to suit market conditions. Before the Kern River field or Coalinga was on the map Fullerton was producing oil. Brea Canyon did not attract much notice until recently, although a well was drilled at the mouth of the canyon thirty-five years ago. It was a failure. In 1910, Harrison and Shaw, a partnership that later developed into the Union Oil Company of California, drilled in their first prospect in the canyon. It was a shallow well, drilled close to one of the many seepages found there. Later several more wells were drilled and are still being pumped.

In 1924, E. L. Doherty, brought in a producer in the Olinda field. This well and several others in the shallow affairs, drilled "on top" of the outcrop. In 1928, W. L. Harrison and W. B. Scott organized the Columbia Oil Company, and began operations on their 150-acre lease, which has since developed into one of the best properties in the field, although the first wells drilled were shallow and produced heavy gravity oil. The same year William Loftis and associates began work on 130 acres, directly east.

The first good well drilled in Brea Canyon was put down by E. L. Doherty, who was one of the organizers of the Brea Canyon Oil Company, but when the excitement in the Kern River field began in 1929, Doherty sold his interests and followed the crowd north, although retaining his interests in the Olinda field, which he later also sold to the Santa Fe Railroad Company.

It will be seen from the above that Fullerton is not a new field, and also that some of the biggest men in the oil industry of today are identified with the discovery of this wonderful district.

TO EARTH'S BOWELS.

From the year 1900 may be dated the gradual increase in importance of the field and from that day to the present it has been on the up-grade. Improved methods and better mechanical equipment permitted deeper drilling, and now the wells drilled range from 300 to 4000 feet. But they make ample returns for the added expense. In no field in the State are the sands thicker and the great starting quantities of the wells have been repeatedly proven.

It is only within the past two years that the great future of this field has been recognized. For years operators hunted the south slope of the hills, but in February, 1911, the Amalgamated Oil Company brought in a well in the La Habra Valley, on section 13-1-10, about a mile south of the recognized belt, and began active developments, which are still going on through the center valley and it is now believed that the formation here is similar to that in the Midway and Coalinga fields, and that the productive sands underlie all of this territory.

To date, the Amalgamated and the Petroleum companies are the only

ones having a production in the valley, but developments now going on will prove an extensive area. The last well brought in by the Amalgamated (No. 1) is the largest well in the valley, pumping in excess of 1000 barrels a day. The Union Oil Company has two wells in the sand and it is believed they will be brought in within thirty days. The Standard, which is the largest operating concern in the valley, has struck oil on the Sterna lease, on section 23-1-10, two and one-half miles southwest of the Amalgamated.

IN CENTER OF STAGE.

Brea Canyon occupies the center of the stage on account of the Orange Oil Company's well No. 3, which is the sensation of the district, as the Birch Oil Company's well No. 5 was several months ago. The Orange well is doing sixty barrels of 28-34 gravity oil an hour through a seven-eighths-inch opening under about 350 pounds gas pressure. The well is 148 feet deep and is in the same sand as the Birch well, which was drilled to 3980 feet.

The Orange company is operating on a tract on which the Croover of the Valley Oil Company drilled a well ten years ago, but which was a failure, owing to the inability to go deep enough. The Birch Oil Company (formerly the Menges) was the first company to strike the pay sand on the west side of Brea Canyon. The company has only twenty acres of land, but it is said was offered \$1,500,000 for the property shortly after its No. 3 came in. This well is doing 2400 barrels of 21 gravity oil a day and has not varied for months.

The territory occupied by the Orange, Birch, Pico and Fullerton oil companies is the richest spot in the entire field, and the high gravity of the product makes it especially valuable. It covers about a half square mile of land, and it is known whether it extends farther.

The Union Oil Company has had a pipe line in the Fullerton field for twelve years and always controlled the output until the Standard built a line through the valley about a year ago to connect with its refinery at El Segundo. The latter company is now running from this district about 125,000 barrels a month, or nearly one-quarter of the entire production.

COMING TO FRONT.

The output of the Fullerton field has increased rapidly within the past two years, and from present indications will increase more rapidly within the next few months. It is believed that the Fullerton district will within a year be producing 1,000,000 barrels a month.

The developments in Brea Canyon have again brought up the subject of natural gas, as the wells recently brought in on the Pico, Orange and Birch properties show a tremendous volume of gas. Three wells belonging to the companies named are estimated to be producing 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. The gas from the Birch well is already being utilized in the manufacture of gasoline by compression, but as yet the gas from the other two properties is going to waste except for the amount used under the boilers, but it is reported the Orange company may put in a compressing plant on its property.

Compressing the gas, however, does not detract from its value as a fuel. Should the "Menges" be tapped by any considerable number of wells—and every company operating near this locality is trying to reach it—volume of natural gas probably will be available that could supply every town in Orange county.

That this gas will not much longer go to waste is certain. In the eastern fields every foot of gas produced is used, and it will be so in California in the near future, oil men assert.

REPORT MANY SALES.

The Edwards & Wilkey Company reports the following sales: Chas. L. Fitch to Hilda C. Montgomery, lot of Pioneer Investment Company's tract on Windermere, near Melrose, containing 120 acres; J. W. Pearson to Helen L. Steele, lot in Norwood Terrace tract, 75x150 feet, Kingside, drive near Fifth street, 14350; Elizabeth G. Barrett to Mrs. G. W. Truett, seven-room residence at No. 325 South Wilton place, 6250; J. P. Coleman to Mrs. G. Baum, lot of Normandie Park, 40x150 feet, on Normandie boulevard, near Melrose, 15500; W. L. Craig to C. D. Garrett, seven-room bungalow at No. 816 North Normandie, 14750; California Bungalow Company to R. Starna, five-room bungalow, No. 1445 Regina street, 12500; Isaac Hetherington to Ernest Rappold, lot of the Sherman tract, 12500; Geo. W. Pearson to Alverson Thalmier, twenty-acre grove of twelve-year-old walnuts in the El Monte district, 115,000; California Bungalow Company to Nathan Scarborough, five-room residence, No. 1447 Garver street, 12600; Samuel P. Garver to V. Gause, eight-acre tract in the El Monte district, with bungalow and walnut trees, six years old, 15000; and Geo. M. Pearson to G. H. Hall, eighteen-acre tract in the El Monte district, with walnut trees sixteen years old, 116,000. All of the above sales list will be improved as time goes on.

EXCURSIONS POPULAR.

VETERANS SEE VAN NUYS.

VAN NUYS, Sept. 14.—Van Nuys participated to a large degree in the G. A. R. celebration. Through the courtesy of W. P. Wiltsett, sales manager, auto excursions were run from Los Angeles twice daily all last week. Hundreds of the old soldiers were afforded the delightful ride through Hollywood and the Chahuenga Pass and over the new \$500,000 boulevard into Van Nuys.

Building is active in Van Nuys and throughout the whole Van Nuys-Lankershim district. The new school is almost completed. Work has commenced on the \$10,000 Presbyterian Church. J. H. Stevenson is planning a house on Eighth street. V. B. Clark will build on Fourth street. The plans for the Pacific Electric depot are in the hands of contractors and work will start at once.

Twenty new houses will soon be started on Sherman way. The new house on Sherman way has been started on Sherman way near Virginia street.

Follow the Crowd.

Devote your spare time to solving the picture puzzles of The Times Bookkeeper's Column and win a valuable prize.

SANTA MONICA CANYON



—where it's
a Pleasure
to Live
all the
Year round

If YOU Have Not
Seen the Canyon

Please Consider This Seriously

You have no doubt read many of our advertisements extolling the charms of Santa Monica Canyon. You have considered our arguments why this invincible beach-canyon combination is a good investment.

You have certainly read of the phenomenal sales record of over \$875,000.00 in a few weeks time. You have learned of the moderate prices and easy terms. You have, through our advertising, given us a respectful hearing—BUT

You Have Not Accepted Our Invitation to
Use One of Our Autos and See the Canyon

It is not too late—but the time is fast flying and there won't be many lots left in a little while. You can, however, still get your pick of some choice ones with giant oaks and sycamores.

Today is the Time—the Canyon is the Place!
Our Invitation is Still Open—Will You Accept?

Go out and see the lots and the improvement work. See the new homes under construction. It is easy to figure out the profit you should make considering the great future ahead of this district. No pioneering necessary. Water, gas, electricity.

Use one of our autos or take any Santa Monica car. Transfer at Santa Monica to Canyon car leaving Colorado st.

L. D. LOOMIS COMPANY

General Agents

LOS ANGELES OFFICE:
ROOM 421, FOURTH FLOOR,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.
PHONES: MAIN 1876; F1614.

SANTA MONICA OFFICE:
212 OREGON AVENUE.
PHONES: SUNSET 808, SANTA
MONICA; HOME 1271, S. M.

Santa Monica Land Co., Owners, Los Angeles

DOOLITTLE SUCCEEDS WILEY.

The New Expert at the Head of the United States Food and
Drink Scrutinizing Force.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—When, some six months ago, Dr. Wiley ceased to scrutinize the food and drink of the American people, Roscoe E. Doolittle, a slim, shrewd, gray-eyed expert, was right at hand to take and occupy the vacant place. Wiley could have been called the big policeman who compelled adulterators, short-weighters and misbranders to mind their p's and q's and walk with humility—and scrupulously inside the great law of 1906. Doolittle, who is 37 years old, does not bulk so large physically, but he understands the tricks of crooked trade in food and drugs as well as any man in or out of the United States.

Nor does he forget that there are more than 3700 canning, preserving and pickling establishments in this country, that they are capitalized for \$120,000,000 a year, that they annually manufacture eatable products valued at \$157,000,000, and that they pay \$19,000,000 yearly to 60,000 seasonal and regular workers. There is the commercial tomato crop, for instance. More than 500,000 cans are prepared for market every summer. Packed in cases, they would load about 12,380 railway cars. Put on the ground end to end they would reach almost around the world.

Canned peaches, so laid down, would cover the distance between New York and San Francisco. If all the other fruits and vegetables were added to the peaches and tomatoes there would be cans enough to belt the earth two and one-half times. The salmon pack would fill 1250 freight cars, and the sardine pack, the oil weighed in, would load 1125 cars. Some itinerant men and women complain or boast that they must carry cans and bottles. Dr. Wiley says it is one of the reasons why the food bills of all households are so

high. The consumer pays for the package, whether it be made of tin, pasteboard, wood or glass.

NEW PEKE FOOD POLICEMAN.

After graduating from the Michigan Agricultural College, where he paid his expenses by teaching school during his own vacations, Mr. Doolittle was appointed assistant chemist of the State Food and Dairy Commission. He was soon promoted to the office of chemist, and held the place for eight years. In 1904 he became chief of the New York food and drug laboratory, leaving the service of Michigan, his native State, to join in the national work that was being done by Dr. Wiley. He had two assistants when he left New York in the autumn of 1911 and came to Washington as a member of the Food and Drug Inspection Board, he had a staff of forty men. While in New York he had jurisdiction over foreign foods and drugs. Six of his expert chemists inspected crude drugs; the rest watched the incoming consignments of coffee, tea, olive oil, tinned vegetables, jams, preserves, spices and so on.

"We consume more food from foreign lands," Mr. Doolittle said to me, "than is commonly believed. When we hear that food is imported, we naturally think of Russian caviar, pate de foie gras and other luxuries. All of our coffee, for which we spend \$45,000,000 a year; all of our tea, cocoa, pepper, allspice, ginger, nutmeg and mustard are grown elsewhere. Much of our sugar and olive oil come from foreign countries. We also import lemons, pineapples and bananas, as well as dried figs and currants. Salted fish and fish preserved in oil, macaroni, marmalades and canned tomatoes, peas, beans, artichokes and mushrooms are bought abroad. During a single year 92,000 shipments of foreign goods, valued at \$18,000,000, were received in New York. The crude drugs out of which medicines are made and prescriptions are filled for persons who are criti-

cally ill were debased by adulterants. Such shipments are not admitted to the United States. We have difficulty, however, in preventing adulteration after the drugs reach the dealers and manufacturers scattered throughout this country. Until recently there was no way to stop the sale of medicines guaranteed to cure such diseases as consumption and cancer. It can be done now, I am happy to say, by an amendment to the pure food and drug law, which was proposed in the House of Representatives by Mr. Sherley of Kentucky.

HOW SODA BEAT THE DOCTOR.

The greatest, noisiest and most sensational contest of all, however, has not been with impure and foreign manufacturers but with canners, preservers, and picklers right at home. Dr. Wiley, alone, managed the struggle for the government. He won at many points but lost at what might be termed the bloody angle of the fight. He held that glucose and benzoate of soda are unhealthful when eaten with food. Some scientists agreed with him; some did not. The Agricultural Department declared that the Bureau of Chemistry, which meant Dr. Wiley, had not proved its case. Benzoate of soda and glucose were not prohibited but their presence in food, so ran the decision, was to be stated on the label.

A free choice was thus given the consumer. In short, he could support Wiley or disapprove of Wiley by the simple act of making his daily purchases. And thus the matter stands today and thus appears, after all other reasons are eliminated, the primal cause of Wiley's relinquishment of public office. The canning industry, backed by \$150,000,000 and the expert opinions of several eminent men of science, triumphed over the dignity and dogmatic doctor.

Up to about the year 1910, food was preserved by drying or with salt. There were no "canned goods" in those days. Housewives had no canning season. Tomatoes were called "love apples" and were thought to be poisonous. It was not understood then that the "spoilage," or decomposition of food is caused by a living organism known to chemists as "ferment." Boiling kills the organism. Food heated to a high temperature, and then put into air-tight bottles or cans will keep. Housekeepers have learned by experience that the bottle must be full; otherwise the contents "work," or turn sour.

Few women know, however, that

(the air entering a preserved food, in lieu of anything better, is really the cause of fermentation, that causes the decomposition that makes food poisonous. They have learned the cans or bottles to the top, and the boiling water to the top, and the top instantly, the chemical process is uncontrolled and the contents of the can or bottle are ruined. Salts and benzoate of soda, which are the cause of the fermentation, were found to be a long way from being against the law, and were regarded as valuable and harmless.

Salted food and dried food, in lieu of anything better, is really the cause of fermentation, that causes the decomposition that makes food poisonous. They have learned the cans or bottles to the top, and the boiling water to the top, and the top instantly, the chemical process is uncontrolled and the contents of the can or bottle are ruined. Salts and benzoate of soda, which are the cause of the fermentation, were found to be a long way from being against the law, and were regarded as valuable and harmless.

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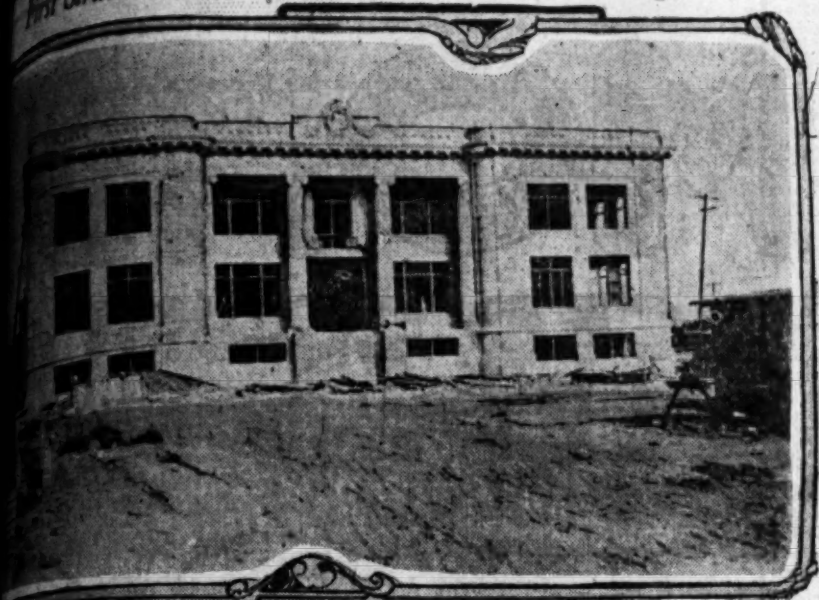
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First Structure of Notable High School Group.



Agassiz building, Pasadena Polytechnic, N. F. Marsh, architect.

GROUP COMPLETION

SCHOOL OF TYPE

City

Ready for

Large

Administration

Time.]

Week

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South avenue and

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ing also will be completed within a few weeks.

Meanwhile work has been progressing steadily on the large Administration building, which is the central and chief structure of the group.

The concrete work has been nearly completed and last week the workmen were fitting in the iron beams which are to support the roof of the central portion, over the high pillars which flank the portal.

The western end of the building is much farther along than the eastern end. Most of this has been plastered and the interior work is under way. The eastern roof open-air study hall is completed and painters are at work on it.

These open-air study quarters are unique and will form one of the most interesting, and, it is believed by the school officials, most beneficial features of the school.

The mechanics' arts building, located directly south of the administration building, is also well up. Work has not yet been begun on the gymnasium.

REAL CONSERVATION.

Pits Dug in Narrows of Lytle Creek Make Possible Storage of Enormously Increased Water Supply.

More than \$2,000,000 has been the benefit resulting to orange growers of the Fontana-Rialto district through the action of the Fontana Company and Water Conservation Association in storing the waters of Lytle Creek, according to a statement issued by James W. Shaw of Chicago, expert for the National Land and Irrigation publications.

The Fontana Company, which owns 15,000 acres of orange lands along the right-of-way of the proposed Pacific Electric line to San Bernardino, is storing the waters above what is known as the narrows. At the narrows the bed rock of the canyon through which Lytle Creek

runs comes close to the surface and forms a natural barrier. Behind this barrier sand and gravel has been deposited in the past.

Instead of digging wells to bring the water to the surface, the Fontana company has dug pits from seventy-five to 100 feet deep in the gravel and has allowed the flood water to fill them in the rainy season. This water, which otherwise would have been lost, is now retained for the dry period of the year. The normal flow of Lytle Creek is, according to Shaw, about 1200 miners' inches. To increase this flow, twenty shafts have been dug, and protected by planking to prevent filling with gravel. The flood water fills the shafts and runs into the gravel beds. The work has been pushed for three years. The first year the increase was more than 60 per cent. In water supply and at the present is declared to be 2500 miners' inches. This increase of 1300 inches represents, at \$1600 an "inch" a saving of more than \$2,000,000.

Through the purchase last week of 1799 acres of additional land, the Fontana company faces a period of increased development and additional pits will be opened before the coming rains to provide water for next year's orange crops.

THE MCARTHUR TRAILS.

The McArthur company reports bungalow and lot sales in the south and southwest parts of the city in its various tracts as follows: Richard McCorple, No. 1420 West Fifty-second street, \$2250; Carl H. Bonner, \$900; Rudolph Dupple, lot in the McArthur Normandie-avenue square, on Fifty-first street, \$950, and Ralph Hawks, No. 821 West Seventy-third street, five-room bungalow, \$2250.

THE TIMES may be mailed, postage paid, for 5 cents to any address in the United States, Mexico or Canada, for one year, enclosing a full account of the G. A. R. Convention. Orders may be left at The Times office, No. 519 South Spring st., or No. 135 South Broadway, or with any regular Times agent.

Shares advance to 27½ cents

TEN PER CENTUM..



"IT IS THE MONEY THAT MONEY MAKES THAT MAKES MONEY"—a truth prosperous men never forget.

SUCCESS MEANS: Keeping your mind open to all that is new. Giving everything a hearing. Proving all things. HOLDING FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD.

Just seven months ago twenty-two men, believers in these truths, started this Company.

THIRTY-FOUR HUNDRED INVESTORS HAVE FOLLOWED THEIR LEAD. NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED A MONTH HAVE BECOME SHAREHOLDERS.

By October 1st well up to FOUR THOUSAND will be on the books.

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS was the original subscription. Now it is over FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND. SOON IT WILL BE A HALF A MILLION.

All this is for investment in REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING IN LOS ANGELES, the GREATEST CITY OF ITS SIZE in this country, and SAN DIEGO, the CITY OF STURDY GROWTH AND MAGNIFICENT FUTURE.

Alone, a man must have capital enough to pay him to give his whole time to this business.

He must be able to buy acreage, subdivide it into lots, grade it, put in streets, sidewalks and curbs, build homes, open offices, employ salesmen and advertise.

Even then he MUST KNOW EVERY PART of the business, and EACH PART is a BUSINESS IN ITSELF. HE MUST KNOW THEM INSIDE AND OUT.

Finally, he must succeed alone, without three thousand to four thousand ever-ready partners to help him make sales and to buy on their own account.

Lone workers seldom make a big success. Only one man standing between success and failure is a heavy handicap. With a Company of this kind it is different.

Our unusual success is the result of a carefully considered policy decided upon before the company was started.

Clean and simple in plan and execution, it owes its results to being built about the investor.

This business was planned for the investor. It was made for him. No one but investors were invited to join, and then only for small amounts.

Control by any one man or set of men was prevented by refusing any large subscriptions.

As a result, we accomplished in a few months what has taken older Companies years.

There is no other home-building Company, with the same amount of subscribed and paid-in Capital, and the unusually valuable feature of having nearly FOUR THOUSAND shareholders, in which you can invest on the same basis.

The entire speculative value of our shares has been saved for those who are already shareholders and those who take advantage of the present opening.

You will appreciate what this means when they are selling at double the present figure.

Their safety lies in being distributed in small amounts among the steady, reliable, non-speculative investors, and backed by active real estate and sound mortgages.

No time was given to making a small success, to pay dividends the first few months.

Instead, a solid foundation was laid, backed by plenty of capital and a fine organization.

Our properties are well selected, close in, and in the direct center of activities in Los Angeles and San Diego. Our construction department has been a success from the start.

The FIRST QUARTERLY DIVIDEND WILL BE DECLARED OCTOBER 1st AND PAID OCTOBER 15th.

It will be TWO and ONE-HALF PER CENT, making TEN PER CENT YEARLY.

ALL PAYMENTS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED IN THIS OFFICE (OR IN THE MAIL) BEFORE MIDNIGHT MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th RECEIVE THIS DIVIDEND IN FULL.

Shares advance to TWENTY-SEVEN and ONE-HALF CENTS AT THE SAME TIME.

We want those who put by a little money every year and who are loyal to their investments.

Come in now. Grow with us. Share the profits. Do it while the price is low.

Start with 100 shares, paying \$1.25 monthly. LESS THAN FIVE CENTS A DAY. Take more, or pay cash, if you wish.

It means cash dividends of TEN PER CENT paid to you in amounts of TWO and ONE-HALF PER CENT every three months, COMMENCING AT ONCE.

It means a constantly increasing profit through the advance in your shares, and your full part of the money made by the growing value of the Company's investments.

"SIX MONTHS' RECORD" and "THE WHISPER" tell why OVER THIRTY-FOUR HUNDRED investors have become shareholders in this Company in less than SEVEN MONTHS.

Not one of us but expects a return of TWENTY PER CENT within a reasonable time.

Use the coupon for information. It is handy and time is short. Or phone.

SHARES 25 CENTS

Pay \$1.25 Monthly on Each 100 Shares for 20 Months		
\$ 1.25 Monthly buys	100 shares, total cost \$	25.00
2.50 Monthly buys	200 shares, total cost	50.00
3.75 Monthly buys	300 shares, total cost	75.00
5.00 Monthly buys	400 shares, total cost	100.00
6.25 Monthly buys	500 shares, total cost	125.00
12.50 Monthly buys	1,000 shares, total cost	250.00
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31.25 Monthly buys	2,500 shares, total cost	625.00
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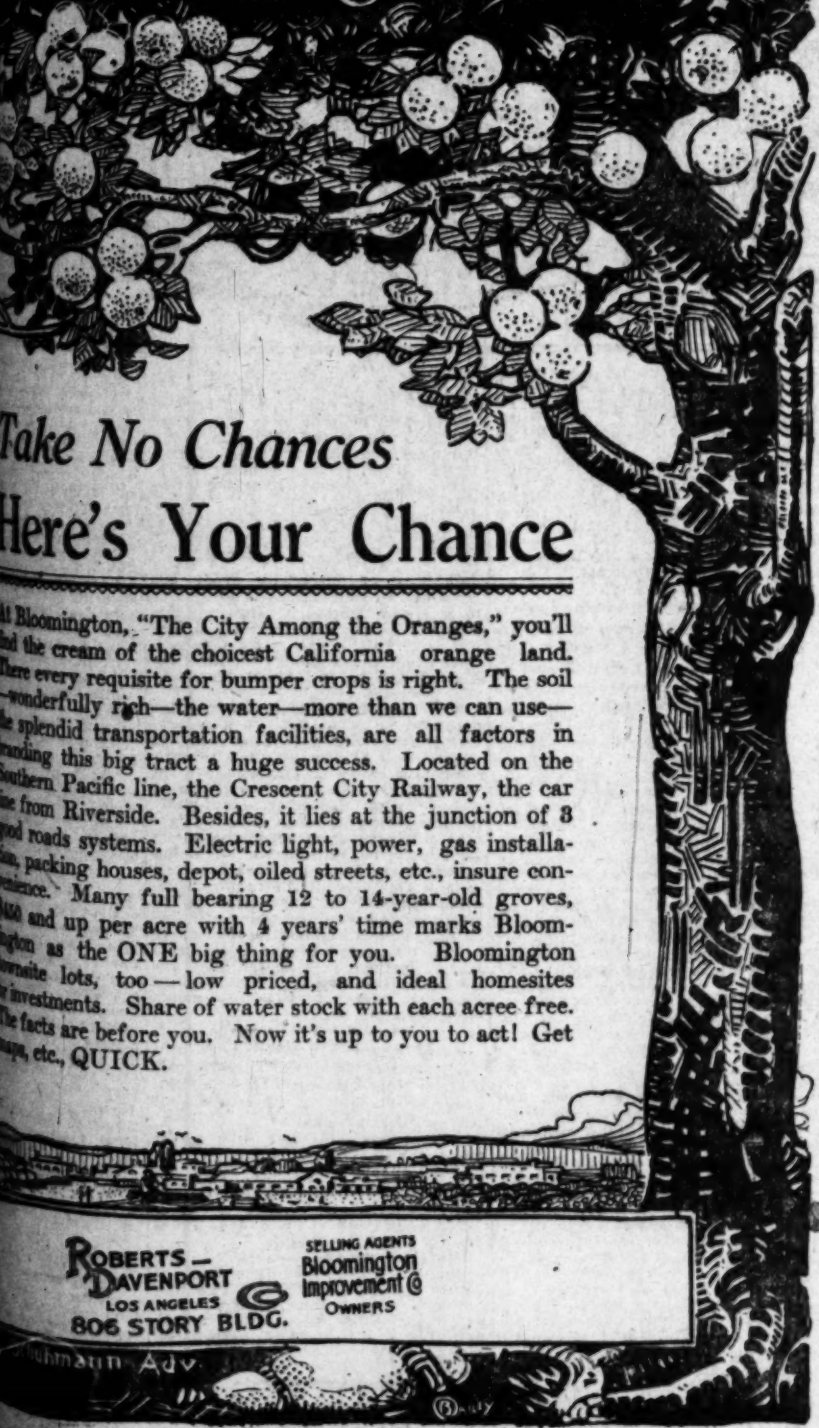
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SELLING AGENTS
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Continued on Fifth Page

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

INQUIRIES FROM AND ANSWERS
TO CORRESPONDENTS.

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 30.—Q: I have with me a sample of a rather odd sample of rock that has caused considerable discussion. It is from a locality nine miles east of Bakersfield. Most everybody says copper, and I have repeatedly assayed the rock for copper with negative results. I know that it is not the silicate of aluminum that resembles copper ore, but just what the sample is I confess my inability to determine. You can identify it from a glance. Please give some information about the rock.

A. M. S.
You are greatly concerned with the test on the sample, we could not and would not attempt to classify the rock "from a glance." We have been in the rock, stone, ore, earth and mineral "business" long enough to know that there are many minerals that it is unsafe and unwise to name at sight. You are right on the negative results for copper, on rock represented by the sample. It is hexagonal, and in tabular six-sided prisms. Dull emerald-green in color, and in the direction of the axis, and hyacinth-red at right angles to it. Subtranslucent, of pearly luster. Yields to the nail, and, when in powder, is unctuous to the touch. The streak of the mineral is the same as its color. Hardness, 1.5 sp. gr. 2.3. "Compact" chlorite is amorphous. Chlorite plate possesses a slaty structure, and frequently contains imbedded octahedral crystals of magnetite iron, hematite and garnets. Earthy chlorite is composed of small, pearly, glistening, acly particles. It has a somewhat greasy feel, and bears a striking resemblance to green earth.

An analysis from the Pyrenees, by Delesse, shows chlorite (same variety as your sample) to be as follows: Silica, 52.1; alumina, 15.5; magnesia, 36.7; protoxide of iron, 0.6; water, 12.1, percentages, respectively. Chlorite, very frequently carries as high as 2 per cent. iron protoxide, and in mineralogy "up to 28 or 29 per cent. iron protoxide makes the mineral epidote." With so high an iron percentage—metallurgically (and strictly from a mineralogical standpoint) so great a percentage of iron takes the mineral entirely out of the chlorite or epidote family.

Poor Rock.
LONG BEACH, Aug. 30.—Q: Enclosed find sample of ore from mine in Utah. Please tell me what minerals it contains. Is there any tungsten in it?

L. S. S.

The rock is on the order of the "Malapal" of the Mexicans. There is not a trace of tungsten in the sample. Iron oxides present.

Vanadate and Molybdate.
GOFFS, Aug. 30.—Q: I have been reading your valuable paper regularly for the past seven years. Will say that it has been a source of both pleasure and profit. I have found much of interest in the "In Earth" column, and now I must avail myself of your valuable assistance. I enclose a sample which I think may be phosphate rock. The yellow crystals in it may be lead phosphate. If not phosphate, kindly inform me what it is. The deposit is near Kilmelfield station, on the Santa Fe Railroad.

F. W. C.
A: Glad to hear from you, and your kind words are appreciated. The sample is one of the most peculiar that we have ever seen.

The specimen is probably an altered iron-manganese, and upon the coating we find crystals of lead vanadate, and in the mass crystals of wulfenite (lead molybdate). The sample was carefully tested for phosphates with negative results.

Niter Present.
PRICE (Utah) Aug. 30.—Q: You will find enclosed four mineral samples. No. 1 was taken from a wash running at right angles with the American Sulphur Company's property. No. 2 occurs in the sandstone measures twenty miles south of Price, and I am of the opinion that it is carnallite. If carnallite, what per cent. uranium does it carry? As to No. 3, I cannot place the hydrocarbon. No. 4 specially interests me: is the base paraffine?

You will oblige several prospectors if you will give us a field test for potash, as I believe Southern Utah will be a winner with its potash deposits. As you know, high-grade niter occurs at a great number of localities, the trouble seems to be that the leads are too narrow. My theory is that where there are so many narrow leads niter there must be a base of it somewhere. What say you?

D. B. A.
A: Glad to hear from you, and have thought several times that you must be somewhere! Sample No. 1 is high-grade niter, and from the tone of your letter it should be from one of those leads that you refer to as being "too narrow"; the sample runs 84.6 per cent. niter (potassium nitrate). As a matter of fact there is no field test for niter. In a recent issue of the Mining and Engineering World of Chicago, Gordon Burr E. M. M. Bernardino, Cal., has an article under the heading of "A Simple and Apparently Reliable Test for Potash," in rocks and minerals; and further that sodium cobaltinitrite can be used in a very simple manner for waters suspected of potash present, and for minerals carrying soluble salts of potash. We quote the following: "Potash salts soluble like those of Stassfurt, the waters rich in potash are, however, the main objects of the present search, and in the case of the former, all that is necessary is to add water, free from potash, to a little of the fine powder and bring the mixture to a boil. It is then allowed to settle and some of the liquid poured off, or preferably filtered, and cobaltinitrite being added to the clear solution when cold."

Waters may be tried for potash by merely adding a few drops of the cobalt reagent to quantities of 5 cc. or thereabouts.

To prepare this reagent Mr. Burr proceeds thus: Dissolve 6 grams of crystallized cobalt nitrate in 12 cc. of cold distilled water, and in another small flask or bottle, 10 grams of sodium nitrite in 20 cc. of cold distilled water. When both are completely dissolved, the sodium solution is poured into the cobalt solution and 5 cc. of strong acetic acid added. Nitrous fumes are given off and the liquid becomes much the color of coffee. If a yellow precipitate appears in the solution filter it off.

In short, with the use of this reagent, on waters, or solutions carrying potash, the absence of a yellow precipitate strongly indicates the absence of soluble potash in commercial amount. The reagent should be kept in a dark colored bottle, and the bottle in a tin can, if one is prospecting.

Mr. Burr writes to the editor of

this department that, "a friend has been away six weeks with two barrels, and reports the sodium cobaltinitrite solution as good as ever in spite of the shaking. He keeps the bottle inside of a can so as to exclude light."

We regret that we cannot more fully refer to the article of Mr. Burr. Your sample No. 2 is Carnallite (a double vanadate of uranium and potassium) and it runs approximately, 10 per cent. uranium. No. 3 is Elaterite. No. 4 has no paraffine base, it is asphaltic.

We may have some matter on potash in this column later.

Post-Card Mica.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Q: Enclosed find sample No. 1 mica from Germany which is used for ornamenting post-cards. Sample No. 2 is the same mica, but turned dark from water. Kindly let me know how I shall treat the soiled mica to bring back the glass-like sample No. 1.

R. P.
A: Sample No. 1 is a different variety of mica than No. 2. You might try burning No. 2 in a muller which will brighten it, until again oxidized with water.

Sulphur Present.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Q: I am very much interested in the list of mineralogical determinations in your Sunday paper. How may I secure information through this department? I am enclosing a sample of ore that is said to have come from Canada. I should greatly appreciate your telling me what minerals are contained?

J. R. D.
A: All that is necessary is to write the department, submit samples, and ask questions. The one (minute) specimen was too little to give a proper test, and qualitatively we find sulphur, cobalt, nickel, iron, and manganese present.

Pitchblende.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Q: Sample from Central City, Colo. It was taken from a claim in which I have a small pecuniary interest. Does it carry uranium, or is it simply iron?

H. A.
A: The sample carries uranium, and it is Pitchblende of mineralogy.

Tellurium Absent.
DOTHAN (Or.) Aug. 22.—Q: I have been advised by a mutual friend, that you would be kind enough to inform me whether the enclosed sample of rock carried any values? I assure you I would appreciate an answer at your convenience.

F. Y. D.
A: The sample does not carry tellurium, and while we did not test it for gold and silver (other than for native metals), we find that the sulphides present carry traces of copper, iron and arsenic.

The specimen is of more than ordinary interest, and we find in the mass a point or two of gold amalgam, such as occurs at National, Nev. Notwithstanding this it is well to remember that the small (thumb) specimen should not be taken as favorably as if a ton or two or ore were at hand to sample from.

Substance.
EAST BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 22.—Q: I have sent you by mail a small box containing samples of ore from Indian Creek, Kern county, Cal. Please test and tell me what they are. I do not know whether to send them by mail or by express.

W. J. R.
A: Iron oxides, silica, feldspar, microscopical pyrite and thinitite (antimony sulphide) are present in the mass with traces of lead. Not tested for gold or silver.

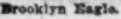
Almandine Garnet.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Q: Enclosed please find sample taken from the crochings of a four-foot cross-ledge, and not far from a ledge that contains calcium tungstate which is located six miles north from St. John's mine on Flute Mountain. I thought it might be white-iron, but had nothing but a magnet to test the concentrates while on the desert. Can it be almandine garnet? If not please name it. From one of the mining boys.

W. S. S.
A: Glad to hear from you. In the mass we find pyrite (disphalide) with traces of arsenic. The crystal matter present of a dark-brown color is iron-alumina garnet.

Opal and Agate.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Q: Please give me a description of the two-samples which I gathered near Redondo. I am certain that agates are artificially counterfeited, but have no information on the subject. Can you give me some particulars?

C. T. M. D.
A: Sample No. 1 is opal-silica, and opal is a variety of quartz containing 10 per cent. of water which is combined with the silica. It is soluble in a hot solution of potash (water-glass), and is but 5.5 to 6.5 in the scale of hardness. It is a translucent variety of opal—becomes transparent when dipped in water. The same phenomenon is shown in an opal eye when plunged into water, it vanishes instantly from the sight. Both reflect light at the same angle as water, and hence the eye has no power of refraction. I think No. 2 is a variety of opal—becomes transparent when dipped in water. The same phenomenon is shown in an opal eye when plunged into water, it vanishes instantly from the sight. Both reflect light at the same angle as water, and hence the eye has no power of refraction. I think No. 2 is a variety of opal—becomes transparent when dipped in water. The same phenomenon is shown in an opal eye when plunged into water, it vanishes instantly from the sight. 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The "Fourth Party" Convention.



adopt this platform as a declaration of our principles:

"First—We have faith unlimited in Big Chief Bosses, our Beerless Leaders, our Bristleless Bachelors, our Steam rollers, henceforth and forever. Hurrah!

"Second—All plans in this platform for abolishing the saloons are for the use of delegates.

"Third—We declare ourselves to be opposed to all forms of labor, hard or soft, and we propose to eliminate every labor union from the face of the earth, excepting only the National Hobos' Union, Local No. 1-12-39. This must endure at all costs.

"Fourth—We declare ourselves to be in favor of the elimination of water for all purposes, including bathing and drinking. The fire hydrants throughout every city of the country should be connected with the local saloons, and the firemen should stand on the street shall spout mixed ale those on the left straight beer. Fires shall be of frequent occurrence. Great cities shall be destroyed by doing away with all local fire departments and installing the members of this party as hose snuffers. The streets and sidewalks shall be sprinkled once every two hours from alternate sides.

"Fifth—We are strongly in favor of the elimination of all saloons and a very high protective tariff on soap, tooth brushes and bathtubs. We are unworthing of the use of any member of the party who uses either.

"Sixth—We are heartily in favor of the vivisection of all buildings and outdoor furniture.

"Seventh—Handouts should be made compulsory throughout the country. Every farmer should keep a barrel of handouts and every saloon drinks on the front step for the use

There is every reason to suppose that a concession to the demands of the engineers will require a readjustment of the wages of all other classes of railroad employees, and it has been estimated that such readjustment will increase the wages of

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

Labor Market of Germany.
The labor market throughout Germany in 1911 showed a continued and marked improvement. The number of applicants for jobs at the public labor exchanges was smaller than in previous years. Wages somewhat increased over the country.

IN SESSION at Newport, Wales, on September 5, the British Trades-Unionists defeated the notorious Ben Tillet's resolution instructing the par-

which I never "come back." Wages money lost by strikes is money lost forever. Besides the loss of the principal (the actual wage money), there is a perpetual loss in interest on its equivalent, of six cents per dollar, per year. Probably no striker ever took that practical and

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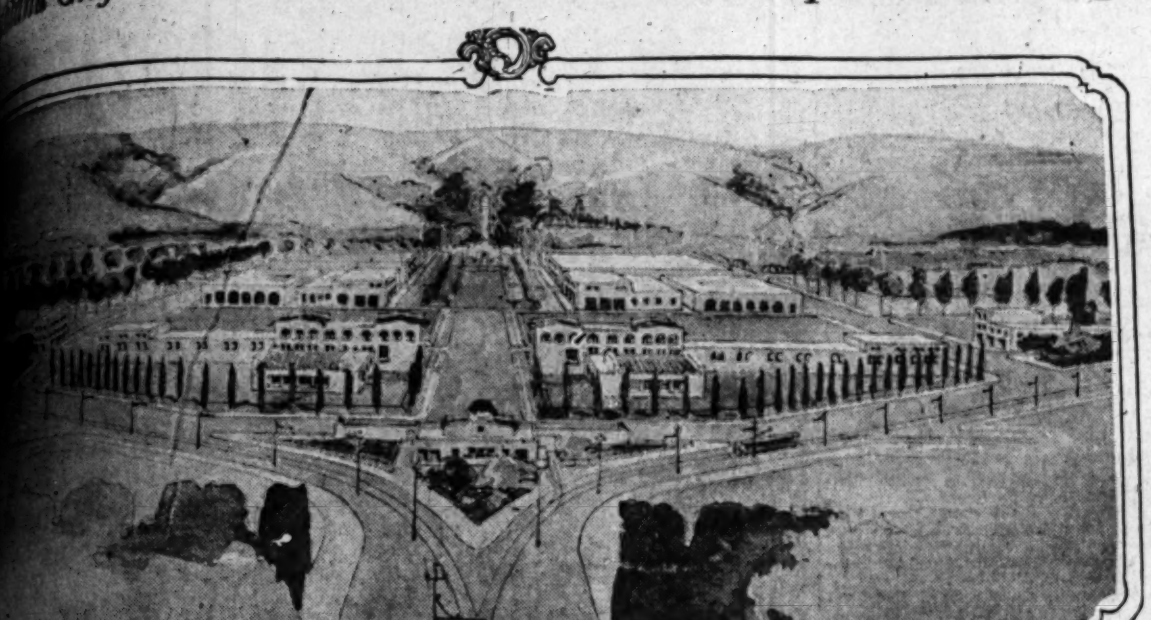
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City That Will Boast None But Fireproof Buildings.



Terrace as It Will Appear When Structures Now Building and Projected Are Completed.

Manufacturing city that is springing up just north of the inner harbor of Los Angeles, and which marks the most important industrial development in years in this section. The view is from plans drawn by Irving J. Gill, official architect of the new city.

now in the course of construction two houses near the ocean front, and next week another will be started. This winter, it is said, will see a building revival in Sunset Beach. There are now in the hands of architects several plans for houses, which will be erected soon.

A system of street lighting involving an expenditure of \$1200 has practically been decided upon by the City Trustees of Huntington Beach. The lights will be on ornamental lamp posts of reinforced concrete and will be forty-five in number, each post having three electric lamps of high voltage.

Should the City Trustees decide, as seems likely, to purchase a site for and to erect a municipal building, a portion of it will be used for the Public Library, which is the pet institution of Huntington Beach. The library is growing fast in membership and in the number of books and magazines on its shelves.

The Holly Sugar Company, whose capacity was given when built at 1000 tons of beets a day, is now slicing far more than that number and is running increased shifts with a strong supply of beets in sight. Its season will be a prosperous one. Lack of rain in the beet-growing season did not greatly affect this factory, as most of its acreage under contract is in the irrigated section.

VERY MUCH ALIVE.
EAGLE ROCK LIVES.
EAGLE ROCK, Sept. 14.—The arrival of the 5-cent car fare and the actual beginning of work on the erection of the new Occidental College buildings has given this city a new building impetus that is most encouraging. Building has not been as slow the past year as some were inclined to think, who were hoping for a real boom. The fact is that for a new city of only 1000 population, the building of new homes has been remarkable, and just now is setting a pace that if kept up will surpass anything in the history of Eagle Rock. An inspection of the records for the past year show that there has been erected in this city the past year just

Suppose Someone Loaned You \$300,000.00

What would you do with it? With three hundred thousand dollars and the future of Los Angeles, how much money could you make in the next ten years? Just look around and see the chances for the man with lots of money. No doubt you have been up against the proposition of "If I only had a few hundred or a thousand dollars." To the man with from one dollar to four thousand dollars the *Original Home Builders of Los Angeles* offers the same chance that the man with big money has—The same proportion of profits—Big profits. Established in 1905 with \$2850, this company is now a half a million dollar corporation. It is owned largely by persons who have invested less than five hundred dollars. Our booklet "A" and quarterly magazine, "Maker of Homes," tells you about this successful operation. Send for it today. Better yet, call at our office for the information.

THE ORIGINAL
Home Builders of Los Angeles
Fourth Floor, Douglas Building
Corner Third and Spring Streets
Phones: Main 2900 Established 1905 A2000

In order to distinguish this company from the many of similar name, always say "The Original Home Builders of Los Angeles." There's a reason.

Eagle Rock

The College Town

Six miles from Third and Spring, with five-cent book fare, and an altitude of 600 to 800 feet, Eagle Rock is rapidly becoming the favorite suburb of Los Angeles business men. The great buildings of Occidental College are fast taking form; scores of handsome homes going up in all directions. FAIRVIEW is the last chance to get a high class lot in Eagle Rock at such a price.

\$300 upwards for a beautiful level lot, street work paid, supplied with gas, water and electricity.

\$20 Down \$10 PER MONTH Balance No Interest No Taxes

Go out and spend the day. Take Eagle Rock car on Spring Street, get off at our tract office, corner Central and Colorado Streets. H. S. Bourne, Manager, Eagle Rock Department.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
"It Pays to See Us"

232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 Broadway

3,000. FT. ABOVE THE SEA BEAUMONT VALLEY VALLEY OF OPPORTUNITY

Beaumont Valley is the most fertile valley in the state. From the far-off days when the early Spaniards lingered in this "valley of heart's desire," up to the present time—Beaumont Valley has been recognized as a nature-favored spot of matchless beauty and extraordinary fertility. Here, conditions of soil, water, temperature, altitude, rainfall and mountain protection are so perfect as to reward the efforts of man with results in agriculture and stock raising obtainable in no other known spot in Southern California.

We are now able to make the introductory offer of these Highland Home lands—the

Finest Apple Lands in the State at \$275 Per Acre

No man can have any definite appreciation of the superior advantages of "Highland Home" fruit lands till he personally compares it with other localities where prices are higher.

The rich soil and altitude of 3000 feet work a miraculous effect upon all plant life—and the fruit flavor, color, firmness and keeping quality—never attained in the lower valleys. These lands also have the advantage of being entirely free from the early frost danger that prevails in altitudes higher than 3000 feet.

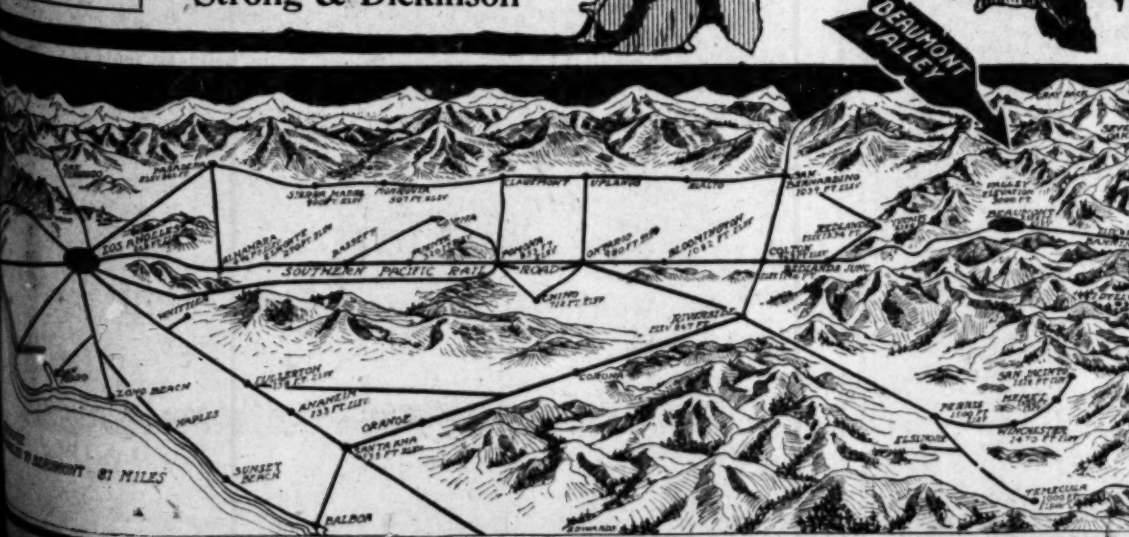
Highland Home lands require but little water. The summer and winter rains and the retaining qualities of the soil make frequent irrigation unnecessary. With the use of land, however, goes a share of stock in Mutual Water Company, which furnishes pure soft water far in excess of orchard requirements—and at minimum cost.

Beaumont Valley is known as the "valley without a failure"—a proven successful section where land values are rapidly advancing. Over 1000 acres set solid to deciduous fruit for the next year. Highland Home lands at present prices offer the opportunity of a 100% profit on small investments. Now is the time to get in on the ground floor.

Within a few minutes' drive from thriving town of Beaumont—on main line of S. P. Railway, 21 miles from Los Angeles. Unexcelled school, church and trading advantages—inspiring scenery—delightful climate—an ideal place to live—surest place in Southern California to make big money from the products of the soil.

Call, phone or write for maps and folders—and arrange NOW to see the property.

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The 2 Main Sources of "Guarantees" Rich Profits

BUILDING advance—and that pretty suddenly. Drop in and get a line on us, Mr. Investor. Go over our books—appraise our assets—ask questions—dig right into every detail. It's a foregone conclusion that you'll join us. Or, if you're looking for a home-site ask about our new tract No. 3 in the Hollywood foothills. One of the slightest locations in Los Angeles. The place for that new bungalow you've been planning. See Mr. Jas. T. Cawthorne.

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207 South Broadway
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Apples, Olives, Cherries, Apricots, Peaches and Other Fruits Grow Here to Marvellous Perfection

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BUILDING PERMITS.

Following are the building permits for \$1500 and over issued from September 6 to September 12, inclusive:

Residence, six rooms, No. 1659 West Fifty-third street; Ernest T. Grove, \$1500.

Alter and steam heating system in rooming house, Nos. 216-222 West Third street; Paul J. and L. C. Van Trees, \$5000.

Residence six rooms, No. 5873 Brentwood street; C. Morrish, \$1500.

Residence six rooms each, Nos. 4516 Gramercy place and No. 4527 Cimarcon street; Ramey-Calf Building Company, \$2000 each, total \$4000.

Flats sixteen rooms, No. 1139-41 South Vermont avenue; J. P. Parth, \$5000.

Cottage, five rooms, west side Canyon drive, one-half mile north of High street; Ludwig Klein, \$1500.

Alter building, add metal frame, etc., No. 455 South Hill street; California Club, \$5007.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 2097 Maple avenue; Mrs. H. R. Van Avery, \$1500.

Residence and garage, ten rooms, No. 2158 West Twenty-first street; George F. Ross, \$15,400.

Brick garage, No. 500 Wilmer street; Claire M. Parker, \$2000.

Residence six rooms, No. 3612 Adair street; James K. Kotera, \$1800.

Residence six rooms, No. 2986 West Thirty-first street; F. E. Bundy, \$2000.

Cottage five rooms, No. 1048 West 41st street; Suburban Building Investment Company, \$1870.

Residence and garage, eight rooms, No. 128 North Hobart boulevard; Julia Ormsbee, \$2153.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 2513 Maple avenue; John P. Stoll, \$4500.

Add to and remodel residence into apartments, Nos. 1342-1344 Calumet street; Alice M. Seckler, \$3500.

Residence, twelve rooms, No. 1111 South Cabrillo avenue, San Pedro; A. B. Sepulveda, \$5000.

Residence, ten rooms, No. 1803 North Berendo street; A. B. Luther, \$3500.

Apartment and store building, two stories, thirty-three rooms, Nos. 7115-7125 South Vermont avenue; Los Angeles Investment Company, \$10,000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 4504 Cimarcon street; Los Angeles Investment Company, \$2200.

Brick store building, No. 423 West Sixth street; Dr. George T. Gray, \$1900.

Flats (two), twelve rooms each, Nos. 9211 and No. 4419 South Park avenue; George Bartlett, \$11,000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 3301-3303 Monte Vista street; William Downe, \$2000.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1800 West Forty-fifth street; F. B. Pitney, \$2500.

Residence, ten rooms, No. 1927 Beachwood drive; W. B. Glidden, \$15,000.

Flats, twelve rooms, Nos. 225-227 Rosemont avenue; Mrs. Nettie May Lawson, \$2550.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 4361 La Salle avenue; Ena A. Lewis, \$3000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 4310 Cimarcon street; D. W. McLean, \$2000.

Cottage, five rooms, north side Sequela street, between Buell and Alger streets; Ruth E. Snively, \$10,000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1828 West Forty-first drive; M. B. Folson, \$1800.

Move residence on lots and alter into flats, No. 157 West Twenty-eighth street; Arnold Armstrong, \$1800.

Brick apartment-house, four stories, 120 rooms, Nos. 612-614 St. Paul avenue; E. B. Harbaur, \$60,000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1800 Alessandro street; Ben L. Bear, \$1700.

Residence, one six rooms, three five rooms, No. 4219 Hobart boulevard and Nos. 210, 246 and 231 East Eighty-fifth street; Commonwealth Home Builders, \$4500.

Cottage, six rooms, No. 2701 Third avenue; R. S. Lyon, \$1800.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 1744 De-frees street; F. Hendry, \$1500.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 2420 Tenth avenue; W. F. Ramsey, \$2500.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 2512 Ninth avenue; T. C. Hanchfield, \$1800.

Alter residence into flats, No. 1120 Magnolia avenue; T. C. Rosebury, \$2000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 5602 In-situla road; Jay Klinkner, \$2000.

Residence and a garage, eight rooms, No. 7213 Sunset boulevard; John J. Bruck, \$3700.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1242 Fifth avenue; Frank L. Thompson, \$4000.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 7305 Sunset boulevard; Lorenzo Felacconi, \$4800.

Cottage, six rooms, No. 5624 Denker avenue; S. D. Gresson, \$1500.

Residence, seven, seven, nine, nine and seven rooms, Nos. 4512 and 4560 Temple street, 4029 and 3537 West Seventh street, and 4658 Temple street; Carlin G. Smith, \$2500, \$2500, \$4000, \$4000 and \$2500, total, \$15,500.

Residence, ten rooms, No. 435 Westmoreland avenue; C. C. Vernon, \$5000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1637 Gow-er street; M. D. McConnell, \$2500.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1639 West Thirty-fifth street; Lee Lanning, \$2000.

Residence, eleven rooms, No. 1790 Ryckmore avenue; Maude V. Mills, \$10,000.

Store and dwelling, eight rooms, No. 1220 East First street; A. Conn, \$3000.

Residence, ten rooms, No. 1031 South St. Andrews place; Carrie L. Smith, \$3800.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 4218 Berenice avenue; Robert H. Gray, \$4000.

Brick fire engine house, two stories, No. 158 South Western avenue; City of Los Angeles, \$20,000.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 421 North Beaudry avenue; S. Blumberg, \$4500.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 2321 West Twentieth street; Dr. E. H. Garrett, \$4000.

Brick apartment-house, four stories,

seventy rooms, No. 452 South Burling-ton avenue; Harry F. Maldenber, \$40,000.

Brick factory building, two stories, No. 1630 Los Angeles street; W. C. Tevis and Mrs. Anna Gregg, \$4952.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1628 Alexandria avenue; Raymond B. Dun-lap, \$2000.

Brick garage, No. 5520 Hollywood boulevard; J. R. McIntyre, \$6000.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 1237 South Normandie avenue; F. L. Haddock, Jr., \$4200.

Residence and a garage, nine rooms, No. 269 North St. Andrews place; G. E. Shelton, \$4100.

Brick apartment-house, four stories, 160 rooms, No. 421 South Grand avenue; L. H. Mills and J. G. Talbot, \$100,500.

Residence, six rooms, No. 250 West Fifty-third street; George Falter, \$2300.

Residence, six rooms, No. 3041 Fifth avenue; Mary J. Bailey, \$2500.

Cottage, six rooms, No. 3525 Fifth avenue; W. A. Belzer, \$1600.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 2910 Fourth avenue; C. L. Coe, \$1600.

Brick theater, No. 147 East Santa Barbara avenue; Fred E. Edmison, \$5000.

Dwelling, four rooms, No. 1123 North Ardmore avenue; Clara E. Mil-ler, \$1500.

Cottage, six rooms, No. 5720 York boulevard; J. A. Steele, \$1500.

Store and rooms, two stories, thir-teen rooms, No. 5405 Moneta avenue; John J. Bruck, \$3700.

Cottage, five rooms each, No. 1159 West Sixty-ninth street, No. 1119 West Seventieth street and Nos. 1024 and 1124 West Sixty-ninth street; Los An-geles Investment Company, \$1650, \$1650, \$1750, \$2200 and \$1500; total, \$9100.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 125 North Vendome street; Mrs. C. H. Van Nostrand, \$2200.

Residence, six rooms, No. 4021 Halldale avenue; George H. Henck, \$3200.

Residence, six rooms, No. 226 West Forty-seventh street; East Stella Pauth, \$2200.

Residence, five rooms, No. 4612 South Arlington street; Miss Hattie A. Cairns, \$2000.

Cottage, six rooms, south side of Covina drive, fifteen lot east of Avenue 51; D. J. Wilson, \$1500.

Fourteen cottages, five and six rooms each, Nos. 1654, 1652, 1648, 1649, 1636, 1644, 1632, 1616, 1612, 1602, 1560, 1554 and 1550 West Fifty-eighth street; California Real Estate and Building Company, \$25,250.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 5862 Brent-wood street; F. R. Parsons, \$1750.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1623 Paezetta place; S. H. Bradley, \$2500.

Residence, ten rooms, No. 249 South Occidental boulevard; Edna L. Jo-hannes, \$9000.

Cottage, six rooms, No. 920 West Fifty-fifth place; John H. Wykoff, \$1800.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 4228 South Western avenue; A. J. Roe and E. M. Swartz, \$2500.

Residence, six rooms, No. 618 West Sixtieth street; Henderson C. Hob-bil-siffken, \$2000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 4170 Hob-bart boulevard; Gus Larson, \$1800.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 260 East Forty-ninth street; J. W. Altine, \$1500.

Residence and a garage, eleven rooms, No. 523 South Oxford boule-vard; F. H. Stanbery and H. M. Bige-low, \$2550.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 1238 North Berendo street; Adam Priestler, \$1600.

Flats, eighteen rooms, No. 1456 Car-roll avenue; Charles E. Ellsworth, \$10,400.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1810 West Forty-first drive; Harry J. Zell, \$2000.

Brick garage, Nos. 500-504 West Pico street; Robert H. Fowler, \$12,000.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 1117 Mar-ion avenue; A. H. Hagar, \$4250.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 1318 South Berendo street; Mrs. J. Vhusnik, \$4500.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 900 East Twenty-seventh street; William Kil-patrick, \$4500.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 7012 Hollywood boulevard; J. F. Grans, \$4500.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 1410 Tem-ple street; O. A. Lane, \$5000.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 415 West Forty-third street; Wilfrid G. Ware, \$2000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 904 South Harvard boulevard; Wooding & Drew, \$2750.

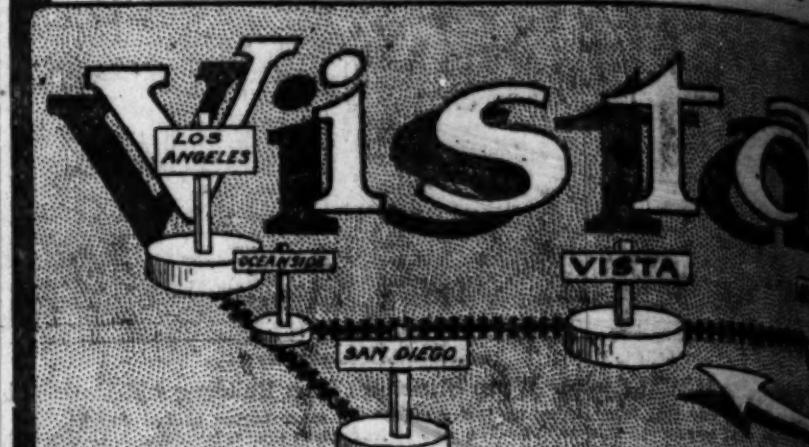
Cottage, five rooms, No. 646 West Fifty-ninth place; Joe Zolind, \$1500.

Add to residence, No. 4176 Wall street; George L. Smith, \$1500.

PLAN LARGE PLANT.

The Gibraltar Investment and Home Building Company of this city, owner of the largest olive nurseries in the world, has enlarged its operations in several lines connected with the olive industry. Recently this company added materially to its holdings by the purchase of additional nurseries and by the expansion of its original holdings. Last week Isiah Martin, president of the company, acquired land for the company at San Bernar-dino, where will be established the largest and most modern plant for propagating olive cuttings on the Pacific Coast. Arrangements have been made to set out 3,000,000 olive trees, which, together with those now being propagated in the company's nurseries at Hemet, Rialto, Redlands and else-where, will give the corporation a total of 6,000,000 trees. In addition to a veritable forest of other kinds of fruit trees and nursery stock, San Bernardino is to be made one of the company's largest nursery centers and was selected because of its favorable climate and soil conditions and its central location as a shipping point. George B. Miller has been appointed manager of the plant at that point, and C. M. Whitte, vice-president and general manager of the company, will superintend its erection.

-reap a harvest of profit at



VISTA presents today one of the best land offerings where you can raise lemons and oranges profitably. VISTA soil is rich and deep, and the trees bear early. VISTA has a bountiful supply of water. It is piped to each tract. VISTA is the place for the man with moderate means. It will put him on the right track to independent fortune. Investigate VISTA lands now.

Only \$200 Per Acre and Up On Very Easy Terms

Vista Lands

For Oranges and Lemons

VISTA soil is fine for vegetables. A live man can easily raise enough to support his grove and take care of the payments on his land. VISTA has the climate—the transportation—the soil and the water needed to make a successful lemon and orange growing community. VISTA has two times daily express. Warehouse, telegraph and express office—long distance telephone. Good grammar school. Free transportation to Union side High School. No pioneering. Good stores.

Vista Town Lots

Only \$100 and Up On Very Easy Terms

Naturally in a new Orange and Lemon district there must be a central distributing and supplying point, where good transportation facilities are available. The new town of VISTA is the coming metropolis of this district. It is a scene of great building activity. Many homes costing several thousands of dollars are under construction. A fine hotel is being built. This city of high-class homes, surrounded by beautiful lemon and orange groves. You will make no mistake in buying a VISTA town lot. COME IN and get Illustrated Folder today.

VISTA LAND CO.

212 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal. PHONES—HOME 4102N.

Take Your Wife and Kiddies Tobogganing in the Big Pines



SNOW FLOWERS IN THE BIG PINES.

These rare blossoms, found only in the high Sierras, are a feature of The Big Pines. They push themselves upward through the frozen earth and its covert of snow in the early spring to turn their crimson faces to the sun, and are so rare they are protected from vandalism by State law.

"When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock," on the cool, fir-scented mesas of the Sierra Madre Mountains and the air is all a-sparkle with the champagne of old Winter's ozone, is one of the best times to visit The Big Pines, where discriminating residents of Los Angeles and other cities have established a bungalow town.

The best way to visit The Big Pines is as a member of the coterie of Nature Lovers that have built homes there, and this you can do by purchasing a half-acre, well-wooded site for \$300 and up, under restrictions which insure the preservation of all trees and the privacy of yourself and family.

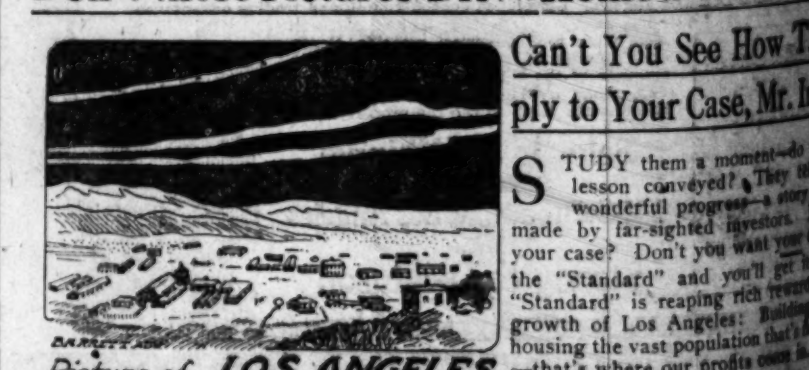
Then build yourself a bungalow up there, with a big living-room and a wide fireplace around which you and your family can gather at the close of a day's frolic in the snow, and watch the ember pictures in the glowing backlog while that rollicking old organist, the North Wind, plays his boisterous melodies in the pines above your rooftop.

In The Big Pines you can enjoy the sports of winter and the vivifying properties of the keen mountain air and yet be within sight and four hours' railway journey of the semi-tropical luxuriance of the country adjacent to Los Angeles.

Why, a single week's outing—either summer or winter—in The Big Pines is worth the price of a building site and bungalow there. Drop in and talk the proposition over with us.

California Pacific Investment Company
Suite 707 Higgins Bldg. Los Angeles Both Phones

Don't these Pictures Drive Home a Vital Message



Picture of **LOS ANGELES** IN 1854



Picture of **LOS ANGELES** IN 1912. SAME VIEWPOINT

Can't You See How They Apply to Your Case, Mr. Investor?

STUDY them a moment—do you get the lesson conveyed? They tell a wonderful progress—a story of success made by far-sighted investors. Do you want your case? Don't you want your share of the "Standard" and you'll get it. The "Standard" is reaping rich returns from the growth of Los Angeles. Building houses the vast population that is flocking to this city—where our profits come in.

We're making good—over 400 of our shares are being sold at \$120 per share. Buy at 30c today. The price will rise within 30 days.

Remember our two unique features:—we apply our stock on any of our real estate offered for sale, subject to tract conditions;—if you buy a home from us, you can change your cash equity at any time for up stock in the company.

Standard Building Investment Co.
339 So. Hill St.

MONDAY MORNING.

ORE BEDS OF NORMANDY.

WERE the people of France... there they made a direct route from... and particularly to California... the country... the big steamship company... Europe... the big steamship company... Europe... the big steamship company... Europe...

Schedule of Monthly P
at 12c Per Share
100 shares, payable \$ 1.20 monthly
200 shares, payable 2.40 monthly
300 shares, payable 3.00 monthly
400 shares, payable 6.00 monthly
500 shares, payable 30.00 monthly

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and Lemons

man can easily raise enough
the payments on his land.
the soil and the water necessary
the community.

house—telephone and express office
school. Free transportation to Ocas-
torio.

n Lots

Very Easy Terms

district there must be a central
transportation facilities are avail-
metropolis of this district. Already
any homes costing several thousands
hotel is being built. This will be a
beautiful lemon and orange grove.
VISTA town lot. COME IN and get

ND Co.

Geles, Cal. —G. H. MACGINNIS—
—SELLING—
CASSATT, APR.

ome a Vital Message

You See How They Ap

Your Case, Mr. Investor

DY them a moment—do you get
son conveyed? They tell a tale
wonderful progress—a story of fortune
far-sighted investors. How about
e? Don't you want your share?
ard" and you'll get it. For
rd" is reaping rich rewards from
of Los Angeles: Building houses
the vast population that's flocking here
where our profits come in.

making good—over 400 of us now
up with us—we're all making money
30c today. The price will advance
0 days.

number two unique features—you can
in stock on any of our real estate
sale, subject to tract restrictions—
buy a home from us, you can re-
your cash equity at any time for pay-
in the company.

Standard
ding Investment Co.
339 So. Hill St.
Main 3624

MORNING.

REDS

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were about the Thyssens had bought
the two mines of Saumont and
Perrieres and a lot of land near Caen.
There was but one thing wanting to
them for the creation of a great iron
and steel mill under most favorable
conditions. This was a powerful land
transportation line from their mines
to their projected mill at Caen, where
their product was already supplied
with excellent sea transportation.

Now a land line for freight, like any
rail or roadway, can be granted only
by government in France. Whatever
hopes the German millionaires may
have conceived that this, too, might
be arranged were suddenly blasted.
A slow-moving but powerful French
company, known as the Caen establish-
ment, came into the field only to
find itself forestalled by the Thyssens.
Then the press got hold of it and
the national cry was raised—Hannibal
at the gates. It was hard for French-
men to have Germany hold them un-
der threat of war and at the same
time send Germans, in time of peace,
to found on their territory a station
manufacturing material for cannon
and industries to be turned against
them.

The situation was delicate all
around. The Thyssens had legal prop-
erty rights, secured by international
treaties; and no French company
could do much without the mines
which the Thyssens had been so pre-
vious in buying. And the right of the
Thyssens to sea transportation at
Caen was also sure. They had the
money, too—but the land transport
they could no longer hope to get
all by themselves. So they began
negotiating, which is the second bril-
liant faculty of the German business
man, who also never spoils his game
by milking.

After long negotiations, in which
government (perhaps the two gov-
ernments) had to take a leading part,
a practical agreement had been
reached. It concerns the world's iron
and steel industry, on which it is
likely to have some and perhaps a
great effect.

No French government could al-

low an important industry of an en-
tire region to pass uncontrolled into
the hands of foreigners, most of all
when the industry was military and
the foreigners Germans. No govern-
ment could stand for a moment be-
fore Parliament and people if it
yielded in such a matter.

This the Thyssens have under-
stood. They abandon to the French
Caen Company 40 per cent. in round
figures—first, of their property in
the mines; second, of the capital they
have already put into the under-
taking; and, third, of all the further
capital that may be invested later in
its development. They also agree
that the French company shall carry
on the undertaking in practice,
both for its organization and later
for the working. The Thyssens re-
serve to themselves the right of buy-
ing each year, for twenty-five years,
400,000 tons of iron ore. In re-
turn, they give to the new company
at Caen eleven-thirtieths of their own
property rights in Westphalian coal
mines, which will secure to the Caen
company coal provisions under
good conditions of price and trans-
portation.

Thus we have the French company
giving its technical resources; the
Thyssens giving their experience in
the treatment of such ore; and the
question of coal so difficult for
French metal working, well solved.
The government on its side has
granted to the company the railway
leading from the mines to the mill,
and thence to the station and port
of Caen. There the company has ac-
quired property on which it is build-
ing its own wharves and docks, for
a line of ships of 4000 to 4500 tons to
bring in coal and carry out ore. The
product finished on the spot can also
be transported to the State railway
with which the mill's own line con-
nects.

These are the legal rights and con-
tracts with which this Franco-Ger-
man steel corporation begins its car-
eer—modestly, but little birds grow
big or may do so if France and Ger-

many can keep the peace and grow
together. For the new company also
begins with material advantages.
The great credit bank—the Paris
Comptoir National d'Escompte—has
taken charge of its financing and is
represented on the board. It starts
with 20,000,000 francs capital and is
putting a first loan on the Paris mar-
ket for 15,000,000 francs in 4 1/2 per
cent. bonds. It has 900 acres of land
reaching to the sea canal for its mills,
workmen's habitations and docks, in
one place, unbroken by any thor-
oughfare. Here it has two blast fur-
naces of a capacity of 400 tons a
day, 360 coke ovens and a steel plant
equal to an annual production of
250,000 tons of sheets, rails, beams,
etc., from the ore left after the Thyss-
ens have carried off their 400,000
tons to Germany. The surplus from
the mines will also be exported.
Limestone flux exists on the mill
grounds, and is furnished in great
quantities by the excavations for
building.

FARMING IN EGYPT.

Land Is So Closely Conserved that
Every Foot Is Made to Produce a
Succession of Crops.

[Washington Post.] Egyptian
farmers can teach the agricultural
classes of the United States a thing
or two in farming methods, accord-
ing to Abdul Hamid Abaza Bey of
Cairo, director of the Department of
Agriculture of Egypt, who is visiting
the United States to confer with of-
ficials of the Department of Agricul-
ture and directors of experiment
stations, with particular reference to
the study of drainage. He is much
impressed with many branches of the
Agricultural Department, but has not
a high opinion of the farming meth-
ods employed.

"Our people would not submit for
a moment to the way the Americans
employ land," said Mr. Abaza. "I have
been so much impressed with the op-
portunities offered in this country for

making money in farming that I have
about determined to purchase a farm
in either Texas or Mississippi and go
into the raising of cotton. In Egypt
we have to conserve our lands so
closely that we take good care to
waste not a single foot of ground.
"Our irrigation canals are meas-
ured carefully so that they will not
take up a bit more space than neces-
sary. So soon as one crop is har-
vested, another is planted, and the
soil made to yield all it is capable of.
Continued fertilization and cultiva-
tion, with the assistance of the wa-
ters of the Nile, which contain silt,
make it possible for Egyptian farm-
ers to keep the soil continually at
work. Of course, I know that condi-
tions in this country are different.
Here it costs not more, I judge, than
\$5 an acre to produce crops, for which
the farmers get an average of \$14.
"In Egypt the cost of production
to acre is \$50 to \$60 an acre, and we
are content with a profit of 5 to 10
per cent. Labor is, of course, a great
deal cheaper with us. Thirty cents
a day for labor would be very high.
The usual wages paid range from 10
cents to 25 cents. On this same man-
age to save a little. The price of food
in Egypt has gone up, as it has in every
other country of the world, but it
can never reach the exorbitant prices
in this country.

"We raise everything on our farms
and in our gardens that can be raised
here. But the average laborer is not
so well fed, nor does he care for it.
Bread is not the choicest meat in Egypt.
It is eaten more frequently by the
poorer classes, while the better class
of people eat mutton. Over here I
have learned to prefer beef to other
meats. Maybe it is because the qual-
ity is better. The laboring classes do
not eat a great deal of meat in my
country. Until the last few years
they were content to have meat four
or five times a year, but now that la-
bor is better paid the workingman
eats meat perhaps once a week. The
usual meal consists of bread and veg-
etables."

Nothing Greater THAN THE California Acre In the World Today

WE ARE TALKING TO YOU, MR. INVESTOR, AND WE ARE TALKING TO EVERY
MAN OR WOMAN, WHO HAS ANY DESIRE TO MAKE MONEY FROM INVESTING
IN THE LAND OR TO LIVE UPON IT, WHEN WE STATE THAT THERE IS NOTHING
GREATER OR SURER AS A WEALTH PRODUCER IN THE WORLD TODAY
THAN THE CALIFORNIA ACRE. Let us face the facts and deal frankly with one another. We
are talking about a broad proposition that is now open, and we are stating flatly and most positively that
GIBRALTAR offers as fair and square a co-operative plan as could be devised for realizing profits from
this condition. It is a fact that is undisputable that the greatness of any city must depend upon the great-
ness of the surrounding country. The rich, productive acreage back of the cities of California is not today
in tune with the great growth of the cities. Los Angeles has attracted the attention of the world, and is
destined to have a population of 1,000,000 before the present reader will have time to carefully consider the
advance. Stronger even than this advancement is the fact that we offer to you as an investor that the
country has not kept pace with the cities in the advance of values. No city is greater than the land which
surrounds and is responsible for its being, but the rich valleys of Southern California are from 5 to 15 years
behind the cities in development, as shown by the land values and the proportionate incomes that can be
produced. The remarkable growth of Los Angeles has outstripped the country as probably no place else
in the world has done. The land must advance to its legitimate co-operative partnership and the man
who invests now will reap the full benefits.

"An Immediate Opportunity" for Greatest Profits

WE CAN PROVE TO YOU that an acre purchased in the rich terri-
tory tributary to Los Angeles at present prices will return a profit of
anywhere from 100 to 500 per cent. if planted to the proper orchard trees.
This company owns the largest olive nurseries in the world and has ar-
ranged for the propagating of 6,000,000 more to meet the demands of the
olive industry. We also own hundreds of thousands of orange trees, and
we can realize this profit for you from the creating of orchards in addition
to the certain profits from the prices being paid for trees. THE
GREAT HORDES BEING ATTRACTED FROM EUROPE
BY THE BUILDING OF THE PANAMA CANAL ARE EX-
PERT HORTICULTURISTS AND WILL CAUSE A RISE IN
THE VALUE OF ORCHARD LANDS THAT MEANS PROFITS
BEYOND ESTIMATE TO EVERY GIBRALTAR
SHAREHOLDER. Gibraltar combines the profits from growing the
trees with that of developing the acreage and selling the planted orchard.
THREE BIG PROFITS are consolidated with ONE SELLING
COST and insure the selling of preferred stock for 15c by January 1.

Without Expense Send Me Full
Particulars of an
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PREFERRED STOCK IS UNLIMITED IN SHARING
ALL GREATER PROFITS BEYOND THE 8% GUARAN-
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CHASED EITHER FOR CASH OR ON EASY MONTHLY
PAYMENTS FOR 12c PER SHARE AT 142 SOUTH
SPRING STREET.

Gibraltar Investment and Home
Building Company
ISAIAH MARTIN, President

Schedule of Monthly Payments
at 12c Per Share
Monthly payable \$ 1.20 monthly, costs \$ 24.00
Monthly payable 2.40 monthly, costs 48.00
Monthly payable 3.00 monthly, costs 60.00
Monthly payable 6.00 monthly, costs 120.00
Monthly payable 30.00 monthly, costs 600.00

LOS ANGELES EXAMINER
California Olive
Industry Will Be
Greatest in World

State Contains Nearly Half of
All Land on Which the
Fruit Will Thrive

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—"California
is destined to lead the world as an olive
producer," was the statement made by
ER. W. EMMANN, at the weekly luncheon
meeting of the Home Industry League at
the Palace Hotel. EMMANN stated that the
available land for olive culture in foreign
countries was only 5,000,000 acres, while in
California alone there are 1,000,000 acres.
Mostly in the valleys and in the foothills
of the Sierra. He also pointed out that
the foreign production of olive oil is 200,000
tons annually, while in California it is only
50,000 tons. He said that the olive in-
dustry in California is only in its infancy.
"Olive can be cultivated in all sec-
tions of the State," said EMMANN. "They
have been found to thrive in certain parts
of Arizona, but elsewhere they are confined
to California. I am sure that the olive
industry will be one of the great ones of the
future."

--An Announcement Without Pictures

If you had invested in Suburban Development Company shares
in February, 1911, when they were selling at 75 cents, you
would have made a profit of over 100 per cent on your
investment.

From 75 cents per share, this stock has advanced steadily
because this company's successful home-building operations
netted PROFITS that pushed these shares higher. Today,
in less than two years, they are selling at \$1.50. Another
advance will occur before October.

Cash dividends have been paid by this company EVERY THREE
MONTHS since incorporation. The present rate is 13 1/2
per cent. on par. It is expected to go higher before the
first of the year.

We began with a barley field as our sole assets. Today that
original holding is a magnificent city tract of beautiful
bungalows—ALL SOLD. We were awake to our expansion
and immediately bought another tract—from PROFITS. Its
development will net approximately \$300,000.00 in dividends
to our shareholders, in conjunction with the opening of the
three additional tracts which we have under option.

Our authorized issue of capital stock—250,000 shares—is now
two-thirds subscribed. We have stockholders all over the
State and nation. Dozens of them have walked into our
offices and bought MORE stock. This is proof positive of
the sterling value of these shares. YOU HAVE NEVER
SEEN THEM LISTED BY BROKERS. Owners of Suburban
Development shares do not offer them for sale.

Our shareholders have been afforded protection such as is
seldom offered by any corporation. A special Protection
Fund, amply capitalized, stands ready to redeem for CASH
the shares of any stockholder who may come to us and ask
for his money. The number of these applicants is so small
as to be totally negligible.

In brief, you have here the opportunity to get a block of shares
of the HIGHEST CHARACTER—JUST BEFORE THE
PRICE ADVANCES. Your money, thoroughly secured, will
earn you 12 1/2 per cent. on par. And you will make an
IMMEDIATE PROFIT of \$100.00 on every hundred shares.
Price goes to \$1.50 on or before October 1.

You can pay cash or on installments of 10 per cent. cash and
5 per cent. per month. NO INTEREST IS CHARGED YOU
ON THE UNPAID BALANCE. Our booklet and financial
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Coupon.

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214-218 AMERICAN BANK BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.

Mail me immediately your illustrated Booklet, and other in-
formation about your company.

Name.....
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This book explains what co-operative home building is—how the profits are
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News From the Great Oil Fields.

The Oil Industry.

WILL MAKE MORE GASOLINE.

New Plant Under Construction in Santa Maria.

Will Utilize Gas on Western Union Property.

Strike Rumored in Barstow District.

From the expansion which is taking place in the gasoline-from-gas industry in the Santa Maria section, it seems likely that the production which has been made that this district will, a year hence, produce 10,000 gallons a day of the product will be fulfilled.

Only about a month ago the Purity Gasoline Company finished and put in operation a gasoline plant on the Rice Ranch property capable of making between 500 and 1000 gallons a day. The same company now has under construction on the property of the Western Union Oil Company a plant of equal size as that installed on the Rice Ranch. This will be completed in about thirty days. The compressors and engines are scheduled to arrive at an early date, and the plant will be completed in about thirty days.

It is estimated that in the Santa Maria district there are between 30,000,000 and 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas available for making gasoline, and this section is one of the few in the State where gas with the right properties can be secured.

Resides the Purity Gasoline Company's plant on the Rice Ranch there are in operation elsewhere. The Union has quite a large establishment on its own property, and the Western Union is obtaining gas from the New Pennsylvania. The Dome Company also has a plant.

It is estimated that the Santa Maria gasoline-from-gas output is about 5000 gallons a day. The new plant will probably increase this by 600 to 700 gallons, as it is to have a capacity of nearly 1,000,000 cubic feet a day. It is said that the other plants in the district will be enlarged.

If all the available gas of the Santa Maria district were put to use it is likely that 20,000 gallons or more of gasoline could be manufactured.

The gas on the Western Union's property, which can not be made use of by the Purity, will be forced back under pressure and burnt as fuel, and it is believed that handled in this manner it will have a greater fuel value than at present.

The Western has finished wells Nos. 5 and 55, and will soon have them producing. No. 5 is one of the old wells of the company which has been deepened, as has become the policy in many instances in the old Santa Maria field. No. 55 was drilled through to the lower sand at 2500 feet, and No. 5 is 2400 feet down. A very fine grade of light oil is secured in this section.

Wildcat May Have Struck.

A considerable amount of conjecture is being aroused by the movements of the Chicago Oil Company in the Barstow district and it is believed the concern has gotten oil in the well which has been drilled. It is rumored that the company has made arrangements to start fourteen new rigs, and that negotiations for land and quantities of tools have been entered into with various supply houses. Should a strike be made in this district, where it is believed very light oil of paraffine base will be found, it will mean a big thing in the oil world.

Oil Notes.

The Associated has gotten a flow of 1000 barrels out of the third well which it has drilled to completion in the Lost Hills district, section 13, 21-22. The Associated's wells in the Lost Hills have been coming in at about the rate of one a week for the last three.

A new company has been formed to drill in the Barstow section, where the Chicago and Kramer Consolidated Oil companies operate. It is backed by Ohio capitalists, Reed M. Mourning being general manager. The well will be put down north of Hinkley.

It is understood that the Standard's Stern-Goodman well in the Coyote Hills is to be deepened.

Well No. 1 of the Esperanza Oil Company on section 5, 26-21 is being cemented. The company is also building a rig opposite the Standard's on section 4, 26-21.

The well of the Section Two Syndicate has not as yet proved a steady producer. It spouted again last week, as it has several times before. The flow only lasted for half an hour. The well is located on 2, 22-23.

Well No. 7 of the Military Premier Oil Company will be spudded in at an early date. The property has a production of about 1000 barrels a day.

The Midway Peerless Oil Company will install four motors on the hollyhocks in the Midway district, and the M. H. and M. Oil Company will have its wells on 15, 31-32 pumped with electric power.

The Kyle-Davies Oil Company is being very successful in closing off water. In very hard territory, the Sunset Extension Company is down 1830 feet with a ten-inch casing in well No. 1.

A well will be drilled on the old Cherokee property with electricity. This is on section 14, 31-22.

Personal.

W. A. Poland, president of the Kern Petroleum Company operating on 13, 28-15, has returned to San Francisco from a tour of the fields.

John U. Graf, vice-president and general manager of the Sepe Consolidated Oil Company, will go up to the property of the company Tuesday to remain probably until the end of the week.

A. A. Dougherty of the Santa Maria Oil Field, Limited, returned from San Francisco yesterday.

Production.

Wells suspended.....

Wells drilling.....

Wells producing, suspended.....

New rigs producing.....

New rigs suspended.....

Shipments.....

Production.....

MAY MEAN MORE LIGHT OIL.

Petroleum Company's Indications in Habra Valley Promise Extension of Formation.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

PULLERTON (Cal.) Sept. 13.—

That there is a continuation of the higher gravity oil formation for some distance south of the Amalgamated lease seems to be demonstrated by the Petroleum Oil Company operating in section twenty-four. Well No. 1, which made about 250 barrels, has been deepened and entered the coarse sand similar to that which was found overlying the light oil in the Amalgamated's No. 8.

The gas pressure is heavy in the Petroleum well, and the drilling crew has had some difficulty in holding back the oil. The Petroleum is confident that it will succeed in increasing the production of this well.

The Standard will deepen Coyote No. 1, which on the pump is producing but seventy-five barrels a day.

The best outlook for light oil is on the Standard's Emery lease south of the Murphy. Two wells are down close to oil sand and will be finished with standard tools, which has proved the best method of preventing infiltration of water.

With the opening of this territory the McNally and McComber ranch will be brought into line for development.

NEW LINCOLN STONE.

Italy Will Send Another Tribute to the Memory of the Martyred President to Replace One Lost.

[Washington Star.] A dispatch from Rome says that all hope having now been lost of finding the stone taken from the Agger of Servius Tullius in 1865, and destined as a memorial of Rome to Abraham Lincoln, Engineer Ferdinando Giaratti, one of the survivors of the committee of forty-seven years ago, has obtained from Signor Credaro, Minister of Public Instruction, permission to take another similar stone to replace the one lost, and to be sent probably to Hardin county, Ky., for the museum of the great President.

Thomas J. O'Brien, United States Ambassador to Italy, has expressed his satisfaction at the renewal of Italy's tribute to the American patriot, and has been willing to take it upon himself, once the stone is found, to have it sent to America such a way that this time there will be no danger of its failing to reach its destination.

The stone will bear the same Latin inscription, and the same date, June 30, 1865, originally carved on the stone entrusted to the British steamer "Chilio," which, commanded by a Lincoln, sailed from Leghorn August 4, 1865, and was wrecked near Bermuda, lost all her cargo, together with the precious memento.

Coalings.

"TOO MANY COOKS SPOIL BROTH."

DIRECTORS OF HYDRAULIC COMPANY DISAGREE.

Employees Become Disheartened With Bagatelle of Orders—Meeting Will Be Held to Settle Difficulties—Coalings Production for August Shows Increase.

[Special Correspondence of the Times.] COALINGA, Sept. 12.—Trouble has been brewing for the past three or four days at the lease of the Hydraulic Drilling Company on 12, 21-14, and as yet there is no definite sign of a perfectly clear sky.

The company has been operating in that portion of the field for the past year in what is commonly called the "post hole" district, where oil of a high gravity is produced from wells ranging in depth from 300 to 800 feet and up to the last few months success has attended the putting down of their wells.

A. C. Patterson of Los Angeles, has been in charge of operations for some time, and Friday, C. A. Goodyear, president and probably the heaviest stockholder in the company, visited the property and not being satisfied with the way work was progressing, came to town, paying bills for labor and supplies, and left orders to shut down the works until further orders were received from him.

The crews were brought to town Saturday morning and late Saturday evening they were again summoned by Patterson to return to work as the order to shut down was rescinded.

A telegram from other directors to proceed with operations. Some of the boys refused to go out again until they could be assured that there was to be no further molestation.

Last night, it is reported, Patterson secured enough men to make up the crews and proceeded to the camp, but upon arriving there they were ordered off by Joe Walter, step-son of Mr. Goodyear, whom the latter had placed in charge of the property after the shut-down.

After considerable wrangling, Patterson with his men returned to town. A meeting of the directors has been called for next Monday at which time it is expected that they will determine who is who in the affairs of the company.

PRODUCTION INCREASES.

The Coalings field report for the month of August has been completed by R. W. Dallas, local manager of the Hydraulic Drilling Company. It shows a fairly healthy condition of the field, with an increase in production and shipments during the month over the month previous, both months having the same number of days.

The storage in the field was reduced during the month about 75,000 barrels, and the shipments for the month show an increase of more than 42,000 barrels. The increase in production was nearly 10,000 barrels in August over July; 19,700 barrels were shipped out in cars by producing companies; 66,200 barrels were consumed in the field for fuel, and 42,000 barrels were delivered by wagon, etc.

The following tabulated report shows the operations of the field for August, in comparison with July:

	East side.	West side.	South side.	Total.
Wells suspended	13	21	22	56
Wells drilling	47	17	22	86
Wells producing, suspended	28	183	0	211
New rigs producing	217	1254	0	1471
New rigs suspended	1	0	0	1
Shipments	77,116	229,129	207	276,452
Production	739,605	862,892	1,712,417	1,854,914

That Was Her.

[Milwaukee News.] Liz and Mary were proceeding to morning school, and of course they couldn't resist the attraction of gazing into shop windows on their way.

Suddenly the former paused at the window of the local photographer and gazed her eyes on a certain picture. It was the annual procession of school children through the village.

"Mary!" she shrieked excitedly. "Come over."

"What's the matter, Liz?" asked the other.

"You see the photo of Annie Smith in the third row, there?"

"An' you see the pair o' boots b'ind Annie?"

"Well, that's me."

Kramer.

EXPERTS STUDY NEW DISTRICT.

Work in Barstow Field Attracts Attention.

Discovery of Paraffine Base Oil Is Predicted.

Speculators Locating Land in All Sections.

[Special Correspondence of the Times.] KRAMER (Cal.) Sept. 10.—During the past six months the Kramer-Barstow Paraffine district has been closely studied by experts, and prospectors from every section of the State, and locations have been recorded in greater number than ever.

While only two outfits are operating, the Chicago-Barstow well and the Kramer Consolidated—the latter the pioneer well in the district—both are being closely watched by representatives of foreign capital, and should either one or both of these be brought to the market will be record-breaking in the estimation of experts who have been over the field.

The Chicago-Barstow, financed by eastern and California capital, is working two miles on a standard rig, and as late as Sunday, September 1, reports from the well are of most promising character. The prediction is freely made that high gravity paraffine base oil will be struck inside of 1500 feet, which will mean big money if the prediction proves true.

As a result from the favorable reports from the well, practically every foot of open ground has been located for miles by prospectors who hope to make a ten-strike in high-grade oil if the well is brought in.

The Kramer interest, which is not only the pioneer well in the district, but holds all known records for hard luck. The log of accidents and setbacks, if published, would read like the history of a hoodoo. Three times the drill has penetrated paraffine strata and hope ran riot, then the hoodoo got busy and hope was deferred. Water, which, in the opinion of such experts as Prof. Bailey, will be responsible for the success of the district, has caused the owners of the Consolidated more trouble than all other causes of delay combined.

The well is down 2900 feet, but water trouble which began at 1500, caused the loss of six months in time, with the result that the four and one-half-inch casing at 2700 feet is being pulled in the hope that under running water will result in the shutting the water off.

The expert now in charge of the work has standardized the rig, installed new casing, and expects to get results within the next thirty days. Tests made of the oil from the well, which was heavily charged with water, show paraffine base oil of 28.05 gravity, but in what quantity is not known because of water trouble.

That the prospect is a good one, or so considered by experts, is evidenced by the fact that eleven standard rigs have been erected within camera-shooting distance of the rig for the purpose of covering development work on locations which have been located.

The statement is generally believed that the Dover Oil Company, financed by Los Angeles capitalists, and the Barstow-Kramer Consolidated, owned by C. E. Kendrick, will begin active development on or before December 1. These companies are said to be fully financed and as the properties are located close to the anti-cline north of Hawes and Hinkley, the prospects are considered gilt-edged by qualified experts.

Kramer, the junction point of the Johannesburg branch of the Santa Fe is the rallying point of the hopes and prospectors, as it is the only point between Mojave and Barstow where supplies and accommodations for transient can be secured.

The hotel register at Kramer furnishes ample proof of the interest which is taken in the Kramer-Barstow district, as the arrivals average more than five per cent, not counting auto parties who register at the garage where transient camp is made.

Investigations have developed the fact that 90 per cent of the riggers who have visited the district between Murco, twelve miles west of Kramer, and Barstow, since January 1, are oil men or prospective operators in oil lands.

Reference to the records in Kern, San Bernardino, and Inyo counties and at the United States Land Office in Los Angeles, show that nearly 205,000 acres of desert land in the district have been located in the last five years. While many of the locations have been forfeited the land is in either 85 per cent or more alive at this writing.

In this connection the statement recently made to the writer by James L. Wade, a former employer of the Santa Fe Railroad water department, that the 800-foot water well at the Kramer depot was abandoned by the Santa Fe immediately after the discovery of oil at that level, is significant. The company, it is stated, was drilling deep for the purpose of obtaining a flowing water well to supply the trains at this junction point, when all of high-grade was brought in and was ceased on order from headquarters.

As every acre for miles near this abandoned well has been located as oil territory or by desert entry, speculators will waste time and money if they look to this particular section for profit.

That Was Her.

[Milwaukee News.] Liz and Mary were proceeding to morning school, and of course they couldn't resist the attraction of gazing into shop windows on their way.

Suddenly the former paused at the window of the local photographer and gazed her eyes on a certain picture. It was the annual procession of school children through the village.

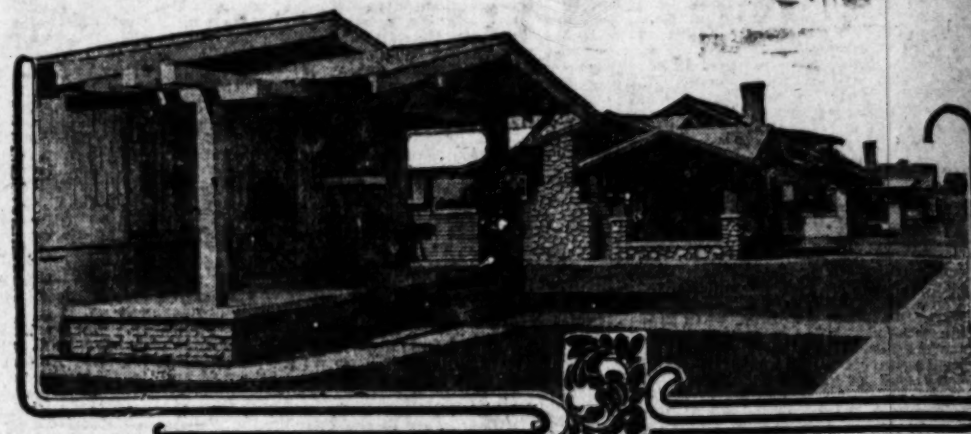
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"What's the matter, Liz?" asked the other.

"You see the photo of Annie Smith in the third row, there?"

"An' you see the pair o' boots b'ind Annie?"

"Well, that's me."



Pay \$150 and Move In

Are you one of those men who *do things*—or are you a putter off?

If you are a "Do-It-Now" man we can get together in a hurry on a proposition to buy a house—*today*. You are offered houses on all sides—*slapped together*, that will be old before you would be half way through paying for them—what's the sense in buying such junk?

Every house we build, is a *real house*—built by ourselves—we know they are *real houses*. These houses of ours are complete.

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Go and see one or all today—we buy and build in wholesale lots—to keep our money at work—that explains the exceptional values and easy terms of payment.

Take Vermont and Georgia car marked "Manchester"—get off at Slauson Avenue, walk one block west.

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Point Two [2]:—No Dangerous Speculations

Over \$500,000 of money-making business resources comprising treasury stocks of the largest, safest and best-known corporations in Los Angeles takes care of point two (2.)

Point Three [3]:—Absolute Safety

By the careful avoidance of costly debts and dangerous speculations, point three (3) is carefully guarded.

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Owing to these safeguards CONSOLIDATED SECURITIES COMPANY stockholders would feel no uneasiness or alarm if business stagnated and ceased tomorrow. The great financial strength created by these three (3) points would leave the company safely at the top, unharmed by sapping debts and profit-eating burdens of *Speculations*—its treasury untapped by creditors. Strong, rugged and safe, CONSOLIDATED SECURITIES COMPANY would stand ready to lend a helping hand in such an emergency.

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style. Its artistic

of shades and

richness of materials will delight

taste. Many other models.

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plush, fac-
in black
trimmed
newly piece
effect in white.
idea of its
its artistic
of shades and
materials will delight the woman of discrim-
Many other models.
(Second Floor)

What's New In Neckwear

We've just received from Plauen, Saxony—the home of lace neckwear, a shipment remarkable for variety, beauty and exceptionally low prices. The latest styles shown in Paris and Berlin.

Plauen Collars at \$1.50

Large capes, Robespierre and Directoire effects in white and ecru. Beautiful designs. You'll say that these are certainly wonderful values!

Other Styles at \$2.00

You will be surprised at the beauty and quality of them. Large cape styles and deep pointed Wellingtons. Some in Bohemian and filet mesh. See these.
(Main Floor)

Our Gloves Are Imported

Just received from our Paris
complete line of evening
includes 16-button lengths
black or white suede,
at \$8.50, also 16-button
place kid to match the new
and charmeuse silks in
lender, champagne and
black. Then there are black
gloves in 20-button lengths
short sleeves, at \$4.75. It's
to delight the woman who
wears handsome gloves.
(Main Floor)

Best Ideas in Negligees

Just a few brief hints of the smartest,
most exclusive of the season's styles
in dainty boudoir garments. Ours is
a most fascinating assortment.

Messaline Negligee \$20

Made with fitted waist line to which
the semi-plaited skirt is so attached
as to dispense with all fullness. Have
pointed fichus of all-over lace.

New Matinee Negligee \$25

Of bordered charmeuse accordian
plaited to fit the figure snugly. A 2-
piece style trimmed with black velvet
bows. Rose plaiting finishes all edges.

Negligees of Satin \$28

An exquisite creation. Skirt is fan
plaited, a tunic effect, is formed of
macramé lace and there are beautiful hand-
em-things in back and front on the sleeves. Elan-
tremely handsome in every detail.
(Second Floor)

New Gold Satin Pumps

usually priced at
\$4.00
\$4.00

For Further Informa-
tion and for safe and
profitable investment
apply to

San Jacinto

the land without One
able Feature.

MRS. REBECCA WRIGHT BONSAI.

A Venerable Heroine of the Civil War, Who is Now a Clerk at a Meager Salary in the Treasurer's Office of the United States.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING.



Mrs. Rebecca Bonsai.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—In a pretty little home in the suburb which has grown around the Massachusetts avenue extended, resides Mrs. Rebecca Wright Bonsai, one of the few remaining heroines of the Civil War. She is now entering on her seventy-third year, but hearty and vigorous, each day finds her making the long journey from the high hills of the Potomac River to the Treasury Department. She has been a clerk in the Treasurer's office since 1868, when Gen. Grant joined forces with Gen. Sheridan to obtain her a livelihood from the government to which she had rendered eminent service. Mrs. Bonsai has passed down to history as the Quakeress of Winchester, and as such she figures in the vivid account which Gen. Sheridan has left of the events preceding the victory which has made his name immortal. A member of the gentle cult of peace, Mrs. Bonsai has all the qualities which make up the genuine heroine and possesses the rare additional trait of modesty. But September brings an anniversary sacredly kept by all the Wright family. The present date being the forty-eighth from the memorable one, Mrs. Bonsai has consented to tell some of the intimate details of that epoch.

"Those who were living in Virginia when Sheridan and Early faced each other during the late summer of 1864," said Mrs. Bonsai, "will recall how bitter were the feelings entertained for those suspected of being loyal to the Union. My father, an elder of the Religious Society of Friends, was a Union man, a friend of the Union cause, and he suffered for his conscience sake as the martyrs of old. Refusing to go into the southern army, he was imprisoned, and after his escape, his health shattered, death came to end his troubles when the war was barely two years old. His patience and consistent belief that the Union cause was just and should be sustained by all who were really God-fearing and patriotic made a deep impression on my mother, my brother and sister, and strengthened our resolve to be faithful to our father's memory no matter what the personal sacrifice. My brother was drafted into the Confederate army in Richmond, but when the war began I was a teacher in the chief school in Winchester, but I was not permitted to keep this post when the Union sympathies became known. Then I collected a small group of private pupils and my mother and elder sister eked out a bare living keeping a boarding-house. To our home came officers of the Confederate army as well as the Union men who were in the valley at varying times. Gen. Crook was for some time a boarder at our home, and it was a remark which I made to him which afterwards played a part in my life. I said that I did not know the location of Early's army he would upon descend upon it, and end the cruel war. Our neighbors felt very hostile towards us, and life was indeed bitter to me and all of my kindred. We kept very quiet, appearing but little in public and refraining from all sort of comment on any subject even indirectly connected with the war. Imagine then my horror when a negro came early one morning ostensibly to sell vegetables, but in reality to bring from Gen. Sheridan. It was forty-eight years ago today, September 15, 1864. The negro had indeed been green stuff, and while we were being over examining corn and late cucumbers, he cautiously spit from his mouth a roll of paper wrapped in tinfoil, and signified me to take it. So great was the need of secrecy that I told him to depart and return in about two hours for his money. My letter was from Gen. Sheridan,

and asked me by the love I was known to cherish for the old flag to send the information asked about the strength of Early's army, the number and location of his divisions and what I knew of his probable or reported intentions and chances of reinforcement from Lee. It added that Gen. Crook had told him that I was loyal.

"I was terribly frightened and wished to destroy the letter at once and pay no attention whatever to it. I believed that it was merely a trap set by the southerners to discover if we really did have communication with the rebels, and I was angry at my mother's rebuke me gravely and told me to consider that thousands of men were dying about us to prove their devotion to their country and that if the sacrifice were demanded of us we should be ready. I spent the two hours before the negro returned, torn between my desire to aid Gen. Sheridan and my love of life and desire to shield my dear ones from harm. My mother had told me to invoke heaven and implore light from the heavenly Father before I answered, and I feel that I received true light and guidance indeed. When the negro returned I had traced my reply on tissue paper and rolled it carefully in the tinfoil so that he could carry it in his mouth without danger of erasure. I said frankly that I had no communication with the rebels but that I knew Gen. Anderson had withdrawn Kershaw's division and Cutshaw's artillery and all were then en route to Richmond, and that no more troops would be sent, as Lee could not spare them from the defense of the capital and we were working very primitively. Another treasure which continues to attract attention here is the sword of a Miss Gilchrist, an eccentric Scotch lady, who was undoubtedly slain by some desperate burglar, lured to her flat in Glasgow by the reports of a \$15,000 collection of strange gems which she had gathered together during a long and lonely life. On the night of the murder Slater started for the United States. This and other facts told against him at his trial.

The author of the series of Holmes stories has dissected the police evidence and torn it to shreds. The actual murderer is supposed to have been seen fleeing from Miss Gilchrist's flat by a servant girl. A identification of Slater was made a strong point by the police and Crown Prosecutor, Doyle shows how weak and self-contradictory this testimony really was and enunciates the proposition that "of all classes of evidence, identification from fleeting personal impressions is the least to be relied upon and unless supported by other facts an unsafe basis for the verdict of a jury."

Slater was condemned to death, but reprieved at the last moment at the instance of friends who made great while in the death cell. A poor wretched Belfair orphan, Slater's protestations of innocence appealed to the warden and to the Home Secre-

memory had only a few years previously appointed the first women clerks ever employed by the United States government, and it occurred to Miss Wright that she and her sister might make a living in this way. She wrote to Gen. Sheridan and he replied with the zeal and promptness which characterized his every action. He wrote to Grant, then a candidate for the Presidency, and Gen. Spenser paid instant heed to the recommendations. Mrs. Bonsai has Gen. Grant's letter in her possession, a connecting link in the thrilling story of her life achievement.

Within a few weeks Miss Wright obtained her position under Gen. Spenser. She is one of the five survivors of those women whom the general, Treasurer appointed in his office during the five years immediately following the Civil War. She entered as a counter in the reduction of the value of the currency, a post which she has held continuously except for the brief interlude of her marriage to William G. Bonsai, whom she met during the residence in Philadelphia. Many thousands of greenbacks have passed through Mrs. Bonsai's nimble fingers during these forty years since she first sat down to her desk at Gen. Spenser's bidding. What she does not know about money is too trifling to be recorded. She knows the history of bills, of dimes, and of the men associated in the arduous pursuit of making the money in the literal sense. She has enjoyed an excellent health all these years, and her life has been filled with quiet pleasures, reading, attending church, developing her home and the pretty garden attached.

HIGH COST OF LIVING HITS BRITISH WORKMEN.

BY PAUL LAMBETH.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND BY WIRELESS FROM CHICAGO TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Within the last twelve years the average British workman's cost of living has increased by 27 1/2 per cent. The secretary of the British Steel Smelters' Trade Union has just issued an interesting table demonstrating the various facts. The table shows the cost to the family of one of the officials of the society of a weekly supply of certain groceries obtained through co-operative stores in the years 1890, 1900 and 1912. The following are the figures:

	1890.	1900.	1912.
1 lb. sugar	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. tea	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. tobacco	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. butter	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. mutton	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. beef	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. pork	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. cheese	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. eggs	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. milk	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. bread	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. coal	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. gas	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. water	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. rent	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. taxes	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. interest	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. profit	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. waste	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. loss	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 lb. other	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
Total	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2

Col. P. H. Fawcett, the South American explorer, has advised the fitting out of another expedition to seek out the \$15,000,000 "Jesuit's Treasure," believed by a number of sage and foolish London financiers to be still buried at Sacabaya, Bolivia.

He says in a report to one of the Sunday papers that a great amount of good money has from time to time been in vain spent in looking for it, possibly owing to the fact that the Bolivian gentlemen, some 20 or 30 years old, did unearth somewhere in the locality, and without any flourish of trumpets, a hoard of Jesuit gold, worth about \$1,000,000 Bolivian currency, or some \$4,500,000, establishing his family in affluence and in the United States. The hoard actually reported just about what would have been obtained from thirty-two gold mines over a space of seven years in the reported source of the Sacabaya treasure—as gold-bearing reefs in this region produce from half ounce to 1 1/2 ounce per ton, and alluvial deposits about 20 per cubic yard, and were worked very primitively. Another treasure which continues to attract attention here is the sword of a Miss Gilchrist, an eccentric Scotch lady, who was undoubtedly slain by some desperate burglar, lured to her flat in Glasgow by the reports of a \$15,000 collection of strange gems which she had gathered together during a long and lonely life. On the night of the murder Slater started for the United States. This and other facts told against him at his trial.

ARUSO VOICE OF PASTRY COOK.

A PASSENGER ON FRENCH LINER
DISCOVERS TALENT.

Mme. Gerard Thiers Decides to Send Musical Phenomenon She Overheard While on Her Way from Europe to America, to the Conservatory of Music in Paris.

(BY CABLE AND WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Maurice Fenetre, pastry cook on a trans-Atlantic liner between Havre and New York, was often light of heart and frequently poured out in song as he watched over pots and pans. He sang from morn to eve, as the steamer plowed through the deep, and even at eventide when work was done, he would wander on deck and sing the Marseillaise and patriotic French songs to the stars without thought of those who might be listening on the promenade deck above. But one evening, the hour struck for his last voyage, and he was to be sent to the stars without thought of those who might be listening on the promenade deck above. But one evening, the hour struck for his last voyage, and he was to be sent to the stars without thought of those who might be listening on the promenade deck above. But one evening, the hour struck for his last voyage, and he was to be sent to the stars without thought of those who might be listening on the promenade deck above.

UNIQUE SECTION

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Universal Providers

THE STORE, THE STORY

And The Latest News From It

What Is Doing at That Palace of Fashion, the Great White Store.

Did you ever wonder why it is that you are always sure to find the newest modes—the very latest edicts from the throne room of Queen Fashion, first at the Big White Store? The secret lies in Hamburger's store, the vigilance with which Hamburger eyes search the marts of the world and select the best of their products. If along our avenues of specialized information comes an advance whisper that it is to be a "lace" season or a "silk" season, an "embroidery" season or some other sort of a season, a Hamburger representative goes straight to the style centers of that particular thing to glean information and make selections. Hamburger styles must be absolutely authentic. So with gowns, gloves, millinery, etc. No heavy or gaudy work will do. Hamburger information along these lines comes invariably direct from the point of the style's origin via our personal representative.

Who Makes the Styles? Was there ever a woman who had no curiosity on this subject? And how many would ever have guessed that the answer is politico-economy—and sometimes just plain politics?

All over Europe there are women devoted to the manufacture of some one thing—a lace, a silk or fabric, that takes its name from the place where it is made. The livelihood of all the inhabitants is derived from this industry, so when the modes demand the use of whatever is made here the people are prosperous and when fashion's call is for something else they are not. The men who control the political and economic destinies of these places get together and decide that certain localities are sadly in need of a betterment of their fortunes owing to their poverty. They decide to use for a time and word goes forth to the great designers who forthwith design wonderful hats and costumes calling for this article and that material.

Soon afterward, at the Grand Prix in France, for instance, an article that is ostensibly "the races" but whose real importance is due to its being the big, "shion Show of the season," there's a fashion display of the new models from such famous houses as Dreyfus, Paquin, Ams, Worth, Rodiere and a great many others. The fashion show is a thing of the style. When Modes Are Just "Plain Politics" is strikingly illustrated in this season's vogue for Robespierre collars, Robespierre backs, Directoire effects and all the various style notes that indicate the renaissance of the days when the French republic was founded. Taking advantage of the sentiment against President Fallieres, the old Bourbon or monarchical clothes have been particularly active in their effort to turn the dissatisfaction of the French people against the republic. As a consequence the Republicans have redoubled their efforts to inspire interest in the republic and all that has to do with its founding, and out of this desire to create public sentiment grows the revival of the fashions of that period and the naming of accessories for the heroes of the revolution.

Sometimes the Climate Decides—not the modes themselves but the place that is the recognized world center for certain things. It is well known that atmospheric conditions in St. Gall, Switzerland, the home of the world's most exquisite embroideries, is peculiarly adapted to the bleaching of threads and those who make a specialty of gloves know that the best gloves in the world come from Grenoble, France. Grenoble is in a mountainous region and the goats that roam over the highlands, breathe the pure mountain air and drink the pure water of the mountain streams are more healthy and their skins make better, more serviceable gloves than the skins of lowland animals. The perfection of Grenoble gloves is further due to the years the glove industry has flourished there. The secrets of glove manufacture have been handed down from father to son until Grenoble glove makers are the expert in the world. These are the reasons why Hamburger gloves come from Grenoble.

It is these things and others like them that are the duty of the corps of trained men and women who make up the Hamburger organization. The world's best gloves are given to the world's best customers. It is the keynote of their activities. It means big plans, keen foresight and oftentimes, enormous expenditures but all these are given to that voice during the watches of the night, declared that she had discovered a second Caruso.

She sought out the young man, had him sing in the saloon to the delight of the passengers and finally decided to send him, at her expense, to the Conservatory of Music in Paris. And thus it will come about that in due time, grand opera will have another star, who, if Mme. Thiers' prophecy comes true, will create as great a furor in his time as Caruso, and incidentally, will gather in American shekels with the same sangfroid.

PRINCESS NOT ENGAGED TO KAISER'S RELATIVE.

British Queen Puts the Ban on Gossip Relating to Her Daughter's Betrothal—Spanish Royal Couple Expecting Another Visit from the Stork—Prince of Wales Goes to Oxford.

BY LADY MARY MANWaring.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND BY WIRELESS FROM CHICAGO TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Queen Mary has put a stop to the gossip about an impending betrothal of her daughter, Princess Mary, to a distant relative of the Kaiser. The Queen authorized her lady of the bedchamber, Lady Desborough, to give the report a flat contradiction saying at the same time that she hoped the society writers will find something else to amuse their wit with. Her Majesty told Lady Desborough that nothing is worse for young girls than putting the matchmaking spirit into their heads while they are yet too young to appreciate the responsibilities of rearing a family.

"But Princess Mary—" Lady Desborough started to demur.

"Princess or no princess, it makes not the least difference," retorted the Queen. "It is absurd to talk about marrying children."

The Queen means what she says. And she speaks from the very bottom of her heart. While yet as young as her daughter, is now, her Majesty was being betrothed to half the princelings of her generation in Europe. If she showed any partiality for a possible future ruler, she was wedded by the court gossip to one of them. It is a hard thing to say, she says, and she is going to do her best to protect Princess Mary from the same source of annoyance.

STORK IS COMING.

About the end of the year another addition is expected in the nursery of the King and Queen of Spain. Which reminds me that if hereditary feundity counts for anything, Queen Victoria of Britain is the most successful mother of the present century in the matter of large families. Both King Alfonso and his Queen can boast ancestresses who set the world examples of patient and ready endurance of constant motherhood for the achievement of a great object. Spain has need of a large family of Princes and Princesses. However large the Royal family, it will not be half so great a burden to the people as the struggle for the Succession in Spain—and the generation that can recall the wars of Succession that preceded the birth of King Alfonso's father has by no means passed away. As a family in Spain who cannot boast a member who fell in the struggle for the Spanish crown, it is obvious that a large family of heirs-presumptive to the crown means the passing—at any rate for a time—of the most dangerous factor in the promotion of civil war.

One of the oldest buildings of the particular style of architecture in Scotland, the historic building originally known as Ruthven Castle, but now styled "Huntingtower," situated about three miles from Perth, is, it is understood, to become the property of the nation. The Treasury has undertaken its preservation, and a sum of \$50,000 has been earmarked for that purpose. Although the castle has figured prominently in history and was the scene of the famous raid of Ruthven in 1582, its most powerful appeal to the popular imagination is undoubtedly in connection with the far-famed maiden's leap. The story runs that a daughter of the Earl of Gowrie had formed an attachment for a neighboring peer, who was regarded unfavorably by her family. The lovers, when in one of the towers, were warned of the approach of the gaiters. The young lady, with tre-

mondous daring, regained her own apartment in the tower opposite by leaping a chasm nine feet four inches wide, with a fall of sixty feet. Next morning she eloped with her lover.

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

Quite a novelty in the way of holiday hospitality has been introduced by Sir Ernest Cassel. Sir Ernest hired the Hamburg-American liner Ypiranga, a recently-built twin-screw steamer of 4,500 tons, and turned her into a huge pleasure yacht, in which the guests enjoy as much freedom as it is possible to provide on the high seas and nearly all the facilities for pleasure which they could find ashore, with the added delights of sea air and occasional calls at foreign ports. The Ypiranga is thoroughly up-to-date in all her equipment, and has an installation of wireless telegraphy. She carries a crew of 150 for the trip, which will last a month. Sir Ernest and the party have already visited Norway, and they returned to pay a flying visit to his place, Moulton Park, docks, Newmarket. From there a special train conveyed them to Harwich to join the liner, which proceeded to Boulogne. Financier, race-horse owner, patron of art, and generous donor of Anglo-German charity, Sir Ernest Cassel is a man of originality and of many interests.

PRINCE IS DEMOCRATIC.

When the Prince of Wales goes to residence at Oxford, he will do so like any other undergraduate, living in the college and not, like his grandfather, in a house of his own. It will be the first time that the heir to the throne will be thrown into such close association with the lives of studious young men who have to struggle along on scant allowances to keep out of debt. The Prince is eager to join in the college field sports and he is a keen athlete. He is an athletic lad and, much as it might shock some people here and shatter all precedents, it would not surprise his best friends if he won a place on the rowing crew and took an oar in the Oxford eight or four against Cambridge next year. If he tries it, he will be strong opposition to face within certain members of the royal family, but the King would not be displeased. He said recently to his host, the Duke of Norfolk, King George believes in giving sturdy young Edward "his head." The Prince is sure to be a prime favorite at Oxford. There is nothing snobbish about him, and he is exceedingly good-natured.

FOR HIS WIFE'S SAKE.

To please Mrs. Asquith, the Premier has purchased a small estate at Sutton Courtyard, near the village of Sturminster, Dorsetshire, where he will spend his week-end during the time Parliament is sitting.

HUNGER STRIKE.

A hunger strike which has sort of a satirical strike complains of the feudal refinement of cruelty on the part of the prison authorities, who insisted on placing her three meals a day beside the most dangerous of the prisoners.

EMPEROR PLANS.

The Empress Eugenie will remain at Farnborough Hill until she goes to the Riviera after Christmas. King George offered her one of the royal palaces in Rome, who was regarded unfavorably by her family. The lovers, when in one of the towers, were warned of the approach of the gaiters. The young lady, with tre-

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When the Prince of Wales goes to residence at Oxford, he will do so like any other undergraduate, living in the college and not, like his grandfather, in a house of his own. It will be the first time that the heir to the throne will be thrown into such close association with the lives of studious young men who have to struggle along on scant allowances to keep out of debt. The Prince is eager to join in the college field sports and he is a keen athlete. He is an athletic lad and, much as it might shock some people here and shatter all precedents, it would not surprise his best friends if he won a place on the rowing crew and took an oar in the Oxford eight or four against Cambridge next year. If he tries it, he will be strong opposition to face within certain members of the royal family, but the King would not be displeased. He said recently to his host, the Duke of Norfolk, King George believes in giving sturdy young Edward "his head." The Prince is sure to be a prime favorite at Oxford. There is nothing snobbish about him, and he is exceedingly good-natured.

FOR HIS WIFE'S SAKE.

To please Mrs. Asquith, the Premier has purchased a small estate at Sutton Courtyard, near the village of Sturminster, Dorsetshire, where he will spend his week-end during the time Parliament is sitting.

HUNGER STRIKE.

A hunger strike which has sort of a satirical strike complains of the feudal refinement of cruelty on the part of the prison authorities, who insisted on placing her three meals a day beside the most dangerous of the prisoners.

EMPEROR PLANS.

The Empress Eugenie will remain at Farnborough Hill until she goes to the Riviera after Christmas. King George offered her one of the royal palaces in Rome, who was regarded unfavorably by her family. The lovers, when in one of the towers, were warned of the approach of the gaiters. The young lady, with tre-

mondous daring, regained her own apartment in the tower opposite by leaping a chasm nine feet four inches wide, with a fall of sixty feet. Next morning she eloped with her lover.

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- 12-lb. Regulation iron hammer . . . \$3.50
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- Cotton athletic pants, all sizes . . . 50c

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Specially designed and especially well
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anamas and checked worsteds in
black, blue, brown, black and wine
Will make splendid school dresses.
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The supporting tapes sus
pend the weight of pants and
directly from the shoulders.

School Stockings . 25c
Stockings that can stand the
hard wear school children give
The "No-mo-hole" and the "M
Friend" for girls and the "Ironcl
boys.

Children . . \$5.00
as varied in style as
ose for grown-ups. Made of such
materials as pique cloth, broadcloth, plush,
corduroys, mixtures, etc., in the
colors and combinations. Cut with an
are at the bottom of the skirt and
les. In sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second

y and Supplies
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Up-to-date and reliable clocks at popular
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atch neck.

CAMP-FIRE STORIES.

War Days Compiled from the National Tribune and
Other Sources.

"Thank'e, marm," was the re
sponse.
"I'm not a woman," was the indig
nant reply.
"Thank'e, miss," was the prompt
retort.

During a severe engagement in
the Atlantic campaign a private was
captured by his captain in the act of
basting a hasty retreat. The man
had been a favorite with his superior
officer, and when the latter ap
proached him on the subject the fol
lowing day it was in a spirit more
of sorrow than of anger.

"I must confess, Pat," said he,
"that your action in the engagement
yesterday surprised me."
"An' what's the reason of that,
captain?"

"Reason enough, Pat. Didn't you
promise me you'd be in the thickest
of the fight, and didn't I catch you
in the act of running away?"
"Running away, me? 'Dade, cap
tain but ye de'ave yerself. It was in
remembrance of me promise, sor,
that Ol' was runnin' around troyin'
to find out where the foight was
the thickest."

In the early days of the war the
cavalry of Kansas hated more than
anything else to drill on foot. Jim
Scott, who had served as a private
in the regular army, was ordered to
drill a company. He did it this way:
"Company, fall in. Front face—
Right face—Forward—March. Com
pany, halt. Front face—Squat for
rest."—J. A. Capen, Sedalia, Mo.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich
of Providence, R. I., will soon move
with his family to New York City,
where he will occupy an apartment at
No. 540 Park avenue. The Aldrich
lease runs for a long term of years
and the apartment occupies the entire
ninth floor. The annual rental is
said to be \$10,000. The former Sen
ator will be a near neighbor of his
son-in-law, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Edward Morris, Jr., son of the Chi
cago packer, has just completed eight
months of humble labor in cattle,
sheep and hog pens in the stock yards.
He did this to learn the business from
the piggies up.

Foon Ligh, a Chinese boy, 16 years
of age, who recently came to this
country, has learned to speak English
after a six-weeks term in a New York
vacation school. Foon came to this
country to get a college education.

The recently constructed house of
Jonathan Camp of Hartford, Ct., is
built to the exact dimensions and on
the exterior is almost an exact re
production of Washington's house at
Mt. Vernon. The house stands back
from the street and is surrounded by
a large lawn, which makes the effect
all the more impressive.

Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, the
last of a score of lieutenant-generals
of the Confederacy and the ranking
officer of the living remnant of its
armies, was in Louisville recently to
bid his son farewell before his depar
ture to the Philippines, where he will
hold a responsible position as an army
officer. The old veteran is just pass
ing his ninetieth birthday. He gradu
ated at West Point in 1844 and af
terward fought with bravery in the
Mexican War, when he was breveted
first lieutenant for bravery. He served
seven years in the United States
Army, from which he resigned in 1855.

In 1864 he was made a lieutenant
general in the Confederate Army and
he was known as the "Hero of Chicka
mauga." After the war he was elected
Governor of Kentucky, and in 1896
he ran for Vice-President of the United
States on the Gold Democratic tick
et.

Donald Morris Kirkpatrick, winner
of the highest honor open to students
of architecture in this country, that of
the Paris prize of the Societe des
Beaux Arts, the award being \$2500,
graduated from Lafayette College,
Pennsylvania, in 1908. His work was
selected by the Paris judges out of
160 drawings submitted from all parts
of the United States. By the terms of
the award he will pursue studies in
architecture at the Ecole des Beaux
Arts.

At the Old Church Door.
So faithful, single-hearted, loving,
true,
Free from all malice, selfishness
and sin;
Forgiving injury and wrong—are you,
Old friend, to be no welcome guest
within?

Well—we'll leave you there, and hum
bly bow
Our heads in self-abasing rever
ence.
We call God's works great, little—
high and low—
Vaguely defining soul and thought
and sense.

Yet who can read the all-creating
Mind
Or know the miracles behind the
veil?
The wisest and the holiest fall to
find
How will and purpose can with
God prevail.

"Dumb animal," they say—and yet
that eye
Speaks to my heart and tells in ac
cent clear
How silence is the voice that wistfully
Alone can breathe of spirit-power
near.

Wait at the door—the God that made
these seas—
He loveth all, He speaketh all our
ways,
He hears each message on the pas
sing breeze
Where every creature lives its life
of praise.

"The whole creation, travailth in
pain"—
Who knows what power in His
secret lies?
Some day we shall our Paradise re
gain
And life's great scheme unfold its
mysteries.

Lie there and wait—such love will
guide me true,
Such faith will aid my vision more
and more
To find the God Himself within—and
you
Shall be my angel at the old church
door.

—[Our Dumb Animals.

Dr. Harlan P. Updegraff, head of
the division of school administration
of the United States Bureau of Edu
cation, will leave that position to take
up his new duties as professor of edu
cation and head of the department of
education at Northwestern University,
Evanston, Ill., this fall, to which ap
pointment he was recently appointed.

The Hamburger Ideals

To serve as you would be served,
To perfect for that service an
organization prompt, efficient and
courteous.

To house that organization in a
modern, fireproof building, clean,
airy, comfortable and convenient.

To demonstrate that service,
courtesy, convenience and comfort
are after all, only secondary to the
vital principle.

Reliable Merchandise at Prices
As Low or Lower Than is Asked
For Like Qualities Elsewhere

Authoritative Styles in Women's Fashionable Attire

Selected with such a careful eye to tailoring and fabrics that for you to see them is to want them. We will consider it a favor if you will allow us to exhibit these garments to you tomorrow. Come—if but to see and admire.

- | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|
| QUALITY
1—Hamburger's guar
antees the quality no
matter what price you
pay. | STYLE
2—Hamburger's guar
antees the correctness
of the styles in every in
stance. | NEWNESS
3—Hamburger's guarantees
the newness of every gar
ment now in stock. | WORKMANSHIP
4—Hamburger's guar
antees the workman
ship in every respect or
money refunded. | PRICE
5—Hamburger's guar
antees the price to be
as low or lower than
elsewhere. |
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So enthusiastic have women been over our advance styles in
Fall wearing apparel that it has been rather difficult to keep
them in stock long enough to announce them. We are now
prepared however, with the most beautifully complete and
stylish collection of new suits, coats, dresses, etc., we have
ever offered—and at prices most moderate.

They are all well tailored and have that fit and snap about
them which is the natural outcome of good material and per
fect workmanship. You have the advantage of these important
features when you purchase a Hamburger garment. Do not
fail to come frequently to become acquainted with the interest
ing attractions daily arriving.

Charming Suits at \$25

In an almost endless variety of charming
styles in man-tailored and semi-fancy
models.

Latest cut and designs; individual, tasteful
and original, with skirts that are right and in
keeping of style. Guaranteed Skinner's Satin
lined; protected with silk covered shields.
Made of rich, all-wool fabrics, including the
stylish Man's Wear Serges, Zibelins, Diag
onals, etc., in all the leading colors. Styles
are clever and distinctive, workmanship all
the most critical could ask. They're wonderful.

Stylish Coats at \$20

A coat for any occasion can be found in
our large assortment of exclusive designs.

Auto Coats, Street Coats and Traveling Coats
of fine Zibelins, Broadcloths, Meltons, English
Homespuns, Chinchillas, English Tweeds and
Scotch Tweeds, in one or two-tone effects; Tar
tan plaid or stripe backs. Wide, roomy coats
with long shoulders and generous pockets for
auto wear; also smart and dressy effects espe
cially designed for street or travel. The "Right
Weight" coats that are comfortable and service
able.

New Imported Tunics

The panther shape is the leading style note of the
latest Paris arrivals in tunics. A Decollee model in
violet chiffon with gold fringe and pearl and crystal
jewels is most exquisite. Others are of heavy Renais
sance lace, shadow lace, black or taupe chiffon, etc.



Dainty Dresses at \$15

A special assortment of one hundred and
fifty garments that are unusual values at the
price.

Semi-tailored, lace or silk trimmed models that
are especially appropriate for business or after
noon wear; made of serviceable satin, Silk Pop
lins and French Serges in black, navy blue, gray
and other desirable and preferred shades.
They're exceedingly attractive in style and qual
ity—ideal for Autumn wear—just right in every
respect. Again: "see them tomorrow," because
every one is a special value.

The New Dresses \$25

New French effects, many being copies of
imported Parisian Models in a wide variety
of styles.

An assortment from which the most discriminating
woman may choose. Included will be found
a wealth of new ideas in collar, sleeve and skirt
effects. Dresses for street, afternoon and even
ing wear, in handsome lace and fancy trimmed
models and smart, dressy tailored designs. The
materials are Charmeuse, Satin, Silk Poplins,
French Serges and imported soft whipcords in
all leading colors. Don't fail to see them.

From Over the Seas

One of the newly imported robes is a sheath fitting
Paquin model of cloth of gold, maitelasse in latter
blue, giving a shimmering or Undine effect. Waist trim
med in Bohemian style lace of spun silver draped in
back in Hussar effect, edged in jeweled trimming of
blue.

Exquisite Creations in Beautiful Autumn Millinery

If the most elegant styles, the greatest variety, most exclusive models, rich
qualities in women's hats have any interest for you, then we should have the
pleasure of a call from you in our great Millinery Department. Few stores the
whole country over offer their patrons such an array of exclusive, genteel, rich,
stunning hats as we've here displayed.

We have hundreds of the most carefully selected favorites of hat styles
that will be shown this season. The best that Paris has produced is shown
here. The nobbiest that London has produced is here. The choicest of
American styles are here and all at moderate prices—all and everything that
Fashion approves and popularity demands.

The foreign creations vie with the best of the home productions. All meritorious in
the highest degree, all the very acme of style and exquisite to the point of elegance.



At Prices of \$10 & \$25

The variety you have to choose from is so immense that one can
not fail to find any number of hats that will be "just the thing."
At \$10 we show new and distinctive styles in Tailored and Semi-Dress
Hats, representing all that's new in hand-made or blocked shapes of
felt, silk velvet, silk plush, faille or moire silk, with trimmings of fancy
feather novelties, wings and many other new effects, each style exclusive.

The Women's and Misses' Dress, Semi-Dress and strictly Tailored
Hats at \$25, form a wonderful display of exclusive models, each a work
of art worthy your closest inspection. All that's new in material and
trimming will be found well represented in this handsome exhibit.



Come Early for These \$1.00 Black Silks 69c

Rare Dress Goods Savings

One hundred pieces of all-wool navy blue storm serges—more popular than ever this
season—to go at these four prices Monday. They will be a revelation at these prices
when you come to see them.
38-INCH ALL-WOOL NAVY BLUE STORM SERGE 50c
50-INCH ALL-WOOL NAVY BLUE STORM SERGE 75c
50-INCH EXTRA HEAVY NAVY BLUE STORM SERGE \$1.00
54-INCH EXTRA HEAVY NAVY BLUE STORM SERGE \$1.50
Anticipating the recent advance of wool stuffs we placed our order early, which enables
us to sell at retail for about what these same materials would cost in the wholesale
markets today.

A truly remarkable offering that will cause spirited selling until the lot is
entirely closed out. Early selections are especially advisable.

Consisting of 36-inch Black Satin Duchess, Peau de Soie, Messalines and Chiffon Taffetas of
deep, rich lustrous finish, excellent weight and the most popular black silks for present
use. All on sale for Monday and Monday only. Your early attendance is necessary if you
would share in this saving.

\$2.50, 40-Inch Satin Charmeuse \$1.65

All silk satin charmeuse—the silk of the hour—in the much wanted
shades of taupe, navy, browns, grays, cream, light blue, etc.; also black; excellent weight
and exquisite in luster. At this price we anticipate a record selling Monday.

Unusual Sale of 75c Lace Edge Embroideries at 50c

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Human Hair Switches \$2.95

Just in by express, another lot of these high-grade 28 and 30-inch
human hair switches. This is our second shipment—the first lot being closed out at our
previous sale in a few hours' time. They are of fine French hair and naturally wavy;
all natural shades, also 24-inch switches in all the light, medium and dark gray shades.
A hair goods opportunity that will not occur again this season so be on hand tomorrow.

A new shipment, direct from St. Gall, Switzerland, purchased by our
European buyer, saving you the importing jobber's profit.

27-inch fine lace edge embroideries in Venice styles; made of fine lawns and
mainsilk; finished with a deep lace edge in neat dainty patterns. These em
broideries would be conservatively priced at 75c, but as a special one day feature
we offer the entire lot of 3000 yards, Monday, at a third less.

New Flannelettes at 15c

Choice Fall styles heavy fleeced
fancy flannelettes in Persian, floral and nursery
patterns, some with bordered effects for dresses,
kimonos, etc. Large assortment for selection.

Outing Flannels at 10c

New Fall line just received in a
choice range of neat patterns in stripes and checks in
pink, blue and cream. Styles especially appropriate for
night gowns, pajamas, etc.

\$2.00 Fine Mesh Veils 69c

Fine Brussels and Point d'esprit mesh veils, edges neatly
finished designed self-color dots and squares. Full 1 1/2 yards long and 18
inches wide; in navy and brown only. They are high grade veils in every
respect, well worth \$2.00, bought at an underprice to sell at 95c, but as an
extra attraction for Monday only we offer the lot of 250 at choice 69c.

Embroider'd Flannel 85c

Fine all-wool white embroidered
flannel with neat scalloped edge in a choice var
iety of patterns for skirts and infants' coats. All
extra special values at this price.

New Wash Serge at 20c

Choice line of new Fall styles in
the latest dark colorings in neat stripes and checks
for suits, waists and children's wear. An extra value for
Monday.

Our Chiropody Offices

are equipped with the latest appliances for the treatment
of the feet and Dr. and Mrs. Godby who are both graduate
chiropodists, will treat all foot troubles in the most thor
ough and up-to-date manner. (Second Floor.)

Hamburger's

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO.
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

Mrs. Mary P. Pratt, Electrolysis

permanently removes superfluous hair, moles, birth marks
and other facial blemishes by the scientific, guaranteed,
"needle" method. Mrs. Pratt is highly skilled in her
profession. Private parlors. (Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Kid Gloves \$1.29

On sale for Monday, women's two-clasp, real French kid, with three rows embroidery on back. Colors are black, brown, tan, mode, navy and white. Women will be glad to take advantage of this price on goods of such standard quality. There is a range of sizes.

Crafts Furniture for Exclusive, Music Merit



"Bungalow Beautiful" on the Third Floor. A typical California Home, has been entirely redecorated and refurnished with the Holland Dutch furniture. You will find ideas here.

The Traveler and Tear

Robe Trunks \$25.00
Cane Suitcases \$5.75

Everything about money can buy. Everything about finish is the finest.

ale at \$1.00

Interest of goods.
This sale are most beautiful art of ham-are exquisite. Hammered out one of these come in the fine large variety hanging baskets, 13½-inch, two ed baskets, 12 sticks, 15-inch and 10-inch ball- be broad select- hammered favorite adorn- ments will make onday. Better be a crowd at



ing in the Great Southwest.

OUT DEPOSITS.

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some it is believed the channel is the continuation of the famous Bald Mountain lead which yielded millions to pioneer miners.

The Klinker brothers are heavily interested in mining in the Nevada county portion of California, and in addition to other holdings recently secured a bond and option on the Oustomah mine at Nevada City.

IMPORTANT DEAL.
Negotiations are pending for the acquisition of the noted Beaudry mines by a strong coterie of capitalists. San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York people are reported principally interested. It is stated the deal involves \$100,000 to \$150,000.

The Beaudry group embraces about 3000 acres of placer land near Callahan, Shasta county, and for years has been a rich and consistent producer. The property was first worked approximately fifty years ago and has produced intermittently since that time. It is equipped with two splendid placer plants, embracing monitors, sluices, etc. Large bodies of gravel are available for immediate treatment with the advent of the rainy season.

FIGHT FOR CHAMPION.
A rehearing has been granted in the case of the Champion Mines Company against the Champion Mining Company, involving title to the valuable Champion mines at Nevada City.

The Champion Mining Company, the original owners, won a case-dismissing the Champion Mines Company about a year ago in the Superior Court. The verdict was recently reversed by the California Supreme Court. The case will now be fought on its original merits.

The property is being operated under bond and option by the North Star Mines Company. It comprises the most important mining property in the Nevada City field.

SPRING DISTRICT ACTIVE.
The Santa Ana mine, south of Randburg, is showing splendidly under the vigorous operation of a leasing company composed of Roy Baker, William Atkinson, C. G. Illingworth and Jesse Jewett.

Over sixty tons of excellent ore are on the dumps and about five tons are being extracted daily. A shipment of 100 tons will be made shortly to the Red Dog mill at Johannesburg.

The property is owned by the Standard Mining and Reduction Company of Los Angeles and has been under lease about a year. The Merced, an adjoining claim, is showing a rich shoot of ore which is improving with development. It is expected a shipment will be made within a few months. The Lucky Boy, another Spring district property showing rich ore, a recent shipment yielding \$1900. This was obtained from twenty-six tons of ore.

EXPECTATIONS ARE SURPASSED.
COPPER BASIN PROVES GOOD FOR HIGH GRADE ORE.

Large Quantities Shipped to Douglas—Much Native Red Metal Found—New Milling Plant Begins Operations—Rich Silver Mine Sold to Monte Cristo.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Sept. 12.
While some high-grade ore was found on the surface in the early days of Copper Basin, the locality has been thought one which never would develop until some method had been found for utilizing its great deposits of lean ore.

In marked contrast to this view are recent developments in the workings of the Commercial Mining Company within the Basin, where shipments of 46 per cent. copper ore are now being made to the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas. Native copper has been found in large quantities and several bodies of valuable chalcocite have been cut.

The milling plant of the Tiptop-Heath Company, with twenty-five tons daily capacity, has been started for the working of several thousand tons of silver and wolframite ore, from which rich returns are expected.

James Mahoney has sold an extension of the Monte Cristo mine to the Monte Cristo Company, receiving a first payment of \$4000. The property lies near Constellation, and the workings of the older mine are remarkable for the richness of the silver ore found, sometimes in chunks of several hundred pounds weight.

The Monte Cristo is one of the pioneer properties of central Arizona, for many years owned by Mexicans, who worked it in a desultory sort of way. It is now mainly owned by Ezra W. Thayer, a Phoenix merchant.

Success appears to be attending the operation of the Swansea smelter under the new French management. The furnaces are running steadily, the local ore fluxed by the addition of 300 tons of ore a day shipped from mines at Humboldt. About 100 men are employed at Swansea, and the camp, erstwhile deserted, again is prosperous.

The Verde Valley railroad will be completed October 1, when work will promptly start upon the new smelting plant of the United Verde company. The establishment is to be so extensive that it can hardly be completed before the end of next year. It is to be supplied with ore by means of an electric road which will have a terminus in the mine at the 1000-foot level of the main shaft, from which a long tunnel has been extended.

Around the new plant upon United Verde ground, being laid out a model town, to be known as Clarksville, in honor of ex-Senator Clark, principal owner of the mines. The present smelter, insecurely set upon an old slag dump above the mine workings at Jerome, is to be dismantled.

The main shaft of the Milled Gold Mining Company at Stanton now is down 400 feet, and the ore of the lower levels is steadily in value. Some of the samples brought Prescott run better than \$100 a ton in gold, silver and lead.

The Times may be mailed postage paid for 35 cents to any address in the United States, Mexico or Canada, for one week, containing a full account of the G. A. R. Convention. Orders may be left at any Times office, No. 619 South Spring street, or No. 115 South Broadway, or with any regular Times agent.

Additional Mining News on Page 15.

MAY UNCOVER NEW FORMATION

Miners Say Lead Is Forerunner of Richer Metal.

Little Tonopah Group Is Transferred.

Belmont Mine Makes Record as a Shipper.

Resources \$1,501,368.05

Surplus and Undivided Profits \$481,479.13

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Resources \$1,501,368.05

The Pre-eminently Successful "Home Builders"

The one in which you may have entire confidence and in which you should own stock

The kind of investment into which the stockholders' money is placed constitutes the real measure of a building and investment corporation's strength.

THE "HOME BUILDERS" builds only such homes as have first been sold. The owner must own his lot clear. The security back of the actual money placed in such contract is about two dollars for one. The profits are ample and the balance yields 8%.

Thus THE "HOME BUILDERS" has no great amount of its stockholders' money tied up in unsold, unproductive property.

Whenever THE "HOME BUILDERS" finances development projects it does so on equal initial profit, interest-earning and adequate security for funds used.

It is in no sense speculative. It has total resources with surplus of \$1,501,368.05 and practically every dollar is on an interest-earning basis.

129 South Broadway
Ground Floor Mason Opera House

FREE

Sent anywhere in the United States postage prepaid by W. P. Whitsett, wholesale sales mgr. Van Nuys Lots and Acreage, 319 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Homeseekers Edition the Van Nuys News

Illustrated Number, presenting reproductions of a hundred actual photographs, and authentic information about the remarkable development of the San Fernando Valley, 45 minutes from Los Angeles, and the wonderful town building, orchard and farm growth of that marvelous sub-irrigated valley.

The Van Nuys-Lankershim 47,000 Acres

Whether native, resident or visitor, if you are interested in this great wonderland of the West; if you are desirous of learning more about the transformation of the San Fernando Valley from a barley field to a thriving, prosperous city, orchard and farming community, in the short period of eighteen months; if you are seeking a location for business, or a beautiful suburban home, or for a garden, orchard or farm; or if you have a little money or a great deal of money to invest where returns are absolutely certain and large, in the shortest possible space of time,

Call or Send For This Great Paper---It Is Free
Bigger Money-Making Opportunities Now Than Ever Before

CUT OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON.
W. P. Whitsett, Sales Manager,
Van Nuys Lots and Acreage,
319 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send the Van Nuys News Homeseekers' Edition to the following addresses. Name yourself and friends interested:

..... Times.

W. P. Whitsett
Wholesale Sales Manager, Van Nuys—gateway to Van Nuys-Lankershim 47,000 acres in the San Fernando Valley.

HEADQUARTERS, 319 SOUTH HILL STREET

From the Pulpit.

UNION MEN
LABOR FOES.Chicago Clergyman Assails
Closed Shop.Ten Great Principles, Says
Pastor Mitchell.Follow These 'Are Secure
Industrial Peace.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Ten principles for the guidance of labor and capital were laid down by Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, D.D., L.L.D., in a Labor Day sermon Sunday morning at St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, East Forty-sixth street and Ellis avenue.

In the course of his remarks Dr. Mitchell denounced compulsory membership in unions, boycotts and "closed shops" as un-American. He maintained that every employer should have the right to employ whom he saw fit and to dismiss whom he saw fit and to employ whom he saw fit and to dismiss whom he saw fit.

Dr. Mitchell's sermon was in part as follows: "My judgment there will never be peace in the industrial world until ten great principles are recognized and acted upon. They are:

"1. It must be universally established that in this free country every man has a right to work for whom he chooses. Compulsory membership in a union in order to secure employment is un-American and should not be tolerated.

"2. The principle of the open shop should prevail everywhere. Every employer should have the right to decide whom he shall employ. It is un-American to force a man to employ whom he does not want to employ.

"3. The system of compulsory arbitration should be recognized and all differences between employer and employee be amicably arbitrated. This is especially important in cases where the interests of the whole community are at stake. A strike is a crime committed against the state.

"4. The principle of co-operation should prevail. Both capital and labor should be organized for mutual benefit. Labor should share with capital its profits and its losses.

"5. Every laborer should be paid the wages he earns, and not the wage another man earns. Each laborer should be paid according to his own worth, thus rewarding true merit and not putting a price on laziness or incompetency, as is the case in a uniform wage scale.

"6. Capital must recognize the right of labor to organize for its own protection and benefit, and such laborers should not be discriminated against so long as they do not interfere with the rights of others.

"7. No man must be regarded as possessing the right to quit his job and hold it at the same time. If he refuses to work he has no right to prevent another man from doing the task he has voluntarily laid down.

"8. The whole principle of the boycott must be condemned. All efforts to call in the aid of others, who have no personal grievance, to take up another's trouble and join him in his efforts to destroy another's business, but is, nevertheless, un-American and un-Christian.

"9. All employees who have been taken on during a strike should be given permanent places, and not turned adrift as soon as settlement is made with those who threw up their work in the strike.

"10. The basic principles of Christianity must be applied to all capital and labor relations, and both sides must obey the Christ's requirement: 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'

NIGHT THE CLOSED SHOP.
The Fur Manufacturers of New York Vote to Continue to Control Their Own Places of Business.

[New York Tribune.] A meeting was recently held in New York of the Associated Fur Manufacturers, the Fur Manufacturers' Protective Association and the Fur Dealers' Protective Association, for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiments of the manufacturers regarding the furriers' strike, which has been on for eleven weeks, tying up the entire fur manufacturing trade.

The chairman said that the strike, which was apparently for a number of indefinite demands at the first, had settled down to a fight as to whether the union or the manufacturers would control the shops.

It was stated by representatives of the fur manufacturers that from 25 to 30 per cent. of the strikers had gone back to work and that if the manufacturers would wait another week all would get tired and go back. Louis Dorfman, counsel for the Associated Fur Manufacturers, said that it was fear of violence that kept most of the strikers from returning. The wives of the men at work were threatened by mobs of strikers, he said, and affidavits to that effect were being prepared.

It was decided by a unanimous vote to fight the demand for the closed shop to a finish.

Lumber Wages in Quebec Province.
A few years ago there was no difficulty in procuring all the well-seasoned wood choppers required for the numerous lumber camps. The wages varying from \$12 to \$20 a month, with board, but now it is difficult to get the number of men necessary for less than \$20 a month. Twenty-eight street, told Asst. Dist. Atty. De Ford that Abraham Salkin, a man who had been hired three years ago, but a competent man in this line today can command \$40 to \$50. The cost of boarding the men in the lumber camps has doubled in the past few years, but the quality and variety of food has greatly improved.

STATUS OF STRIKERS.

New York Lawyer Details the Rights of the Men Who Quit Work and Those Compelled to Quit.

John B. Green of the New York bar, writing in the September number of Case and Comment, lays down the following present-day rules of law in regard to strikers:

"Laborers act within their rights when they strike. They have a right to quit work, with or without cause, and need give their reasons for doing so to no one. This right is not affected by their quitting at once in a body pursuant to a preconcerted agreement. The legal status of the parties to a labor dispute is precisely the same in both strikes and lock-outs. Workmen may rightfully combine and work in common in any way that they believe will increase their earnings, decrease their labor, lessen their working hours or improve their conditions. They have the right to do this either as individuals or by organization into trades unions.

"A strike is a lock-out equally terminates the contract of employment. Neither striking workmen nor the employers of locked-out laborers can be compelled by law to return to work or to re-employ the workmen upon any terms or conditions.

Need a Change.
COST OF LABOR CONTROVERSIES.

MACHINERY FOR SETTLING QUESTIONS IS CUMBERSOME.

Firemen of Pennsylvania Railroad Paid Out Sixty Thousand Dollars in Settlement of Recent Trouble. Too Much Is Expended on Salaries and Official Expenses.

[The Mediator.] The vital questions that have been taken up and settled by the railroads and organized labor in the past two years, without strike or a mighty tribute to the good sense of the managers of both forces. Yet the value of this tribute will be lost unless the lesson of these controversies is learned.

The cumbersome machinery of these controversies is learned. To wit: The cumbersome machinery of these controversies is learned. To wit: The cumbersome machinery of these controversies is learned.

The grand offices of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers proudly exhibit a picture of thirty-odd division chiefs and as many railroad managers with Chief Stone as the central figure. This picture represents a corporation which on the last gained \$7,000,000 for the engineers of the Western Association. A liberal estimate of this big figure brought down to the industrial engineer means an increase in earnings of about \$200 a year.

This seems worth while. But on the other hand, assessment after assessment was levied on the engineers to support preliminary conferences with the business community and the brotherhood so that the net advantage to these engineers is scarcely \$100 a year.

It is reported that one-half of the annual income of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is expended on salaries and expenses of presidents and vice-presidents. The statement has been made that the controversy that the firemen are conducting is the most expensive of the industry.

It is reported that one-half of the annual income of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is expended on salaries and expenses of presidents and vice-presidents. The statement has been made that the controversy that the firemen are conducting is the most expensive of the industry.

Then, too, the management's insistence on preserving the routine of their discipline has been a source of irritation to take questions up through the succeeding channels of authority that could not possibly be settled except by executive officers.

The minor officials have known this and have catered to their superiors by delaying the settlement of the question under discussion whenever possible, so adding their share of unnecessary expenses.

At the heart of every controversy has been the spirit of hate and fear. While a very large share of the reason for this is the human nature lies in the fear of all sides of the result of a rupture, an increasingly large share of this reason is the realization that the man below has a problem to be considered, that while the march of progress cannot be blocked by the distress of the individual, progress for all commensurate with the progress of the majority of individuals, and that those in authority must be considered in the progress of the man below.

In the meantime, the individuals, the stockholders, the brotherhood, the wage earner on the other, are carrying the burden of an unnecessary expense in these controversies because the spirit of fear is a desire for a fight without the courage to fight, still abiding in the conferences.

There is but one solution, but one way to eliminate this undue expense. That is to substitute the spirit of fight, the spirit of a square deal, for that of animosity and fear in the controversies of capital and labor.

High-Waged Unionism.
[New York Herald.] A "strong-arm man" who said he was paid \$2.50 a day by the Furriers' Union to assault non-union men, and later reduced his fee to \$1 a week because he refused to beat a woman, took the stand at a hearing before Chief Magistrate McCauley yesterday afternoon.

The investigation of the assaults in connection with the furriers' strike is being held at the request of the Associated Fur Manufacturers and the Mutual Protective Fur Association. Testimony has been taken from six men who were hired to threaten thugs. Morris Schneid, one of the men, testified that the police were "fixed."

Jadore Tschler of No. 221 East Twenty-eighth street, told Asst. Dist. Atty. De Ford that Abraham Salkin, a man who had been hired three years ago, but a competent man in this line today can command \$40 to \$50. The cost of boarding the men in the lumber camps has doubled in the past few years, but the quality and variety of food has greatly improved.

Enrollment Not Necessary.
The Times Bookkeepers' Contest, and you need not be a subscriber to enter.

The second prize in the Times Bookkeepers' Contest is a \$500 piano, with a player and a light. This would be an ornament in any home. If you wish to enter, please send your name and address to the Times Bookkeepers' Contest, and you will receive a copy of the rules and a list of the prizes.

MORE EDUCATION
FOR WORKMEN.A SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENT BY
CARDINAL FARLEY.Wants to Organize Workmen
Against the Encroaching Ideas of
Socialism, Which Have Been Getting
a Strong Hold in the Domain
of Labor-Unionism.

[New York Commercial.] Cardinal Farley has issued an invitation to the working classes of New York to attend a grand demonstration of the bone and sinew of industry at St. Patrick's Cathedral. His purpose is to consecrate, so to speak, in the mind of the workingman the feeling that he and his interests are not more or less a chance for weak places which are being proached with great skill of propaganda and considerable effect among the working classes, and which are known to exert a strong influence in the domain of labor-unionism. But the conception, like all other fruitful stocks, has expanded into larger and more practical relations. Many of the labor unions themselves, in the persons of their leaders and more heartily into the idea of fostering a more thorough training in clearly industrial basic ideas. These must be the basis of the industrial education of the workingman, and that only, as each understands the other better, can their interests be harmoniously and happily realized.

Father Luke Evers, rector of St. Andrew's Church of New York, is at present the most active mouthpiece of the cardinal. He regards it as the most pregnant labor movement of the time, and in its appeal to the most intelligent and thoughtful class of workmen, who will in the long run have most right, with the rest of the happy laborer, the burden must fall upon the shoulders of the laborer.

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Why Should This Have Happened?

The Aiken System of FIREPROOF Concrete Flat Wall Construction will prevent calamities of this kind in the future. With the Aiken System Fireproof buildings can be constructed at a lower cost than brick, and in some cases as low as one-third the cost of brick. The Aiken System is a new and revolutionary method of building. It is a concrete wall built in place, and it is a wall that is as strong as a 10 or 12-inch wall built by the old method. Economy and safety will force the Aiken system to become the standard form of concrete construction. The Aiken system has built millions of dollars worth of buildings with the Aiken system. They are using it now on all concrete work.

We have on hand more contracts to build than we can finance. This is why we are offering 50,000 shares at \$1.00 per share. Your investment is in a non-competitive corporation. A corporation that must succeed because it is based on common sense. The profits in building are large and sure. Your investment is conservative and safe—backed up by Los Angeles real estate.

Let us show you a thorough personal investigation of our plans, our system and the men in the management will convince you that it is the most serious action of both the large and the small investor. Let us tell you more about the Aiken system and why you should invest in the large profits. Call between 11 and 1 or 4 and 5:30, or write for full particulars.

CONCRETE BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.
641 Citizens National Bank Building

INCREASE OF SIXTH

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

all railroad employees approximately \$47,000,000.

Mr. Duncan then goes into figures to illustrate that the wages of the railroad employees have increased from 1910, when they averaged \$11.32 a year, to 1910 when the average was approximately \$13.58. In 1910 and 1911, he said, it was fair to assume that the existing average wage of engineers was at least \$10.00. As to the demand for standardization of wages, he said, it was a demand for standardization which was given in the original reply of the railroads to the demands, standardization of wages is inequitable, it is said, as it places an undue burden on the weaker.

The effect of the proposed increase in wages, says the brief, would be equivalent to paying a lien of approximately \$14,000,000 in 5 per cent. bonds, which would have preference over existing mortgage bonds. The granting of the demands would wipe out the surplus of some roads and cause the bankruptcy of other roads.

In discussing the position taken by Mr. Duncan the New York Journal of Commerce says:

"The brief submitted to the arbitration commission in behalf of the fifty-two railroads who have taken the position that the wages of the engineers have been increased to the point where they are now, is a demand for a further increase of wages, appears on the face of it to make out a strong case against the granting of the demand. The facts stated in regard to the present wages, the history of the industry, and the position of the railroads in the industry, are all in favor of the demand. The brief is a masterpiece of logic and argument, and it is a pity that it is not more widely known."

There should be calm debate and honest thought to consider the merits of the case. The granting of the demands would wipe out the surplus of some roads and cause the bankruptcy of other roads.

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ROAD TO VALLEY.

Section
Opinion.
The Los Angeles
Enterprise.

appended?

of this kind in the future.
and in some cases as cheap as wood.
The concrete is tamped in solid—there
where it should be. It is less time of
crete construction. The U. S. Govern-
it now on all concrete work. The

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the Alken system in Southern California
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Roscoe E. Doolittle.

DOOLITTLE SUCCEEDS.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

to California in 1858 and later began
the industry in salmon on the banks
of the Columbia River. "I used to fill
a basket with cans, take it on my arm,
and starting out among the families of
my acquaintance, give to each a can
explaining how the fish was put up,
insisting that it was a valuable article
of food and inviting them to try it."

BETTER THAN MOTHER MADE.
"The food of the people is a great
deal purer and cleaner than it used
to be," Mr. Doolittle told me. "It
should be stated that the manufac-
turers, as a whole, are earnestly try-
ing to improve their products. They
have invested large sums of money in
their establishments, and whenever
that happens slipshod methods and
bad practices are pretty sure to dis-
appear. The National Association of
Canners maintains a laboratory and
employs chemists to oversee the
difficulties that may arise in the
manufacturing end of their business.
Besides, we are ready to help them
with expert advice and supervision.
If a canner has a problem he doesn't
understand, we send a man to his
factory and keep him there as long
as is necessary."

"Cans may bulge at the top or the
contents may turn black for some un-
accountable reason. The canner has
followed his customary process, and
is mystified. We clear up this
situation for him when it is possible.
This is what I call the constructive
work of the Bureau of Chemistry.
The day is here when the people can
obtain pure food if they will take
the trouble to read the printed mat-
ter on cans and packages. When jams
or jellies contain a preservative, this
fact must be stated on the label."

"They are not. If vegetables or
fruit are ripe, fresh, and of good
quality, they can be manufactured
without the use of coloring matter,
benzoate of soda or any other chemi-
cal. Formerly canning and preserving
were not done with the care and
skill that are now common in all
large factories. The industry had not
been developed along scientific lines.
Take tomato catsup, as an illustration.
Tomatoes of all colors and
grades were brought in from the fields.
The best were put in cans; the others
were thrown into kettles, made into
a pulp, poured into cans—sooner or
later—shipped to the catsup
makers. The pulp often became sour.
It was not clean, and it was not
good, and preservative and coloring
matter were freely used. Catsup
manufacturers said they couldn't run
their business without chemicals. And
they were justified in saying so be-
cause their methods were wrong.
Nowadays tomatoes of the best qual-
ity are manufactured into catsup.
They come straight from the vines
to the kettles, and catsup so made
will keep and will have the natural
color of tomatoes seasoned with
spices."

PAYING MONEY FOR WATER.

"No bottled or canned food needs
to be doctored, if, in its original state,
it is sound and fresh. The food law
of the United States requires the man-
ufacturer to state on his label the
exact truth about his products. If
he uses a chemical, he must say so.
The consumer can always tell if he
is getting what he thinks he is
buying and we have reason to know
that the consumer is studying the
labels he sees in grocery stores. We
are also protecting the consumer in
another important matter. Heretofore,
he has been buying water along
with his tomatoes, corn and beans.
When cans of water, mixed with
vegetables or fruit, are placed for
sale, they are confiscated and de-
stroyed."

"The food board of New York, after
a careful examination of all the
elements in the case, found that
45 per cent. of the cost of canned
food to the consumer goes to pay
for the can, or package, the trans-
portation and the freight. Now if 45
per cent. of the retail price is go-
ing to cover the cost of the can, the
product contains water, that the con-
sumer is paying freight on water,
and for more tin than is required.
That much of his money is thrown
away. He supposes that he is buying
tomatoes, whereas he is buying a
certain quantity of water and is pay-
ing for the canning of it and the hauling
of it from the factory to his kitchen.
It seems to me that one of the
causes of dear living can be traced
directly to this really scandalous state
of affairs."

get the food equivalent of one can of
honest tomatoes. In the meanwhile he
will have paid 15¢, cents, or 45 per
cent. of 30 cents for the two empty
cans, the railway freight and the
carriage. Carrying the figures further,
we discover that he pays 15¢ cents
for the contents of the cans. If the
cans contain half water, then he has
paid, as a matter of plain arithmetic,
30 cents for 15¢ cents' worth of gen-
uine tomatoes. The cans and freight-
age are necessary, but the water is a
coarse swindle on the consumer."

COVE OYSTERS AND DONKEYS.

"We of the Bureau of Chemistry
insist that cans shall be filled to the
edges with tomatoes—they are water-
enough, naturally—or with beans,
peas or peaches. I do not say that
all bargain sales of canned food are
based on fraudulent goods, but that
some of them are, as we have found
out. The legend on the cans has been
particularly common among the
backers of cooked or cove oysters.
These packs do a large business.
Six cases of exactly the same size
contained different quantities of
oysters. The scale of weights ran
from one and one-half pounds to five
and one-half pounds to the can. Wa-
ter, you understand, was used as the
filler. We told the packers that one
and one-half pounds of oysters should
have to be put in one and one-half
pound cans; that two pounds of
oysters would have to be put in two-
pound cans, and that three pounds of
oysters would have to be put in three-
pound cans. "But the cans
would be so small," the packers
shouted in chorus, "that nobody would
buy them." We compelled the pack-
ers to obey our orders, just the same.
"Then we have some trouble with
what is known as 'done-overs.' Fish
is soaked in cans. After a can is
sealed, a hole is punched in the top
to let the steam escape while the fish
is being cooked. A drop of solder,
when the cooking is done, closes the
hole. The packer may choose to wait
a few days that some of the cans have
bulged at the top. He knows, there-
fore, that the fish in such cans has
begun to ferment. There are pack-
ers who meet that kind of a situa-
tion by a performance known as 're-
processing.' New holes are punched
through the bulge of the bulged can
to let the accumulated gases escape
and the fish is cooked again. A drop
of solder closes the second hole.
The fish is sold to dealers at a re-
duced price. Now, every can with
two drops of solder on the top does
not necessarily contain 'reprocessed'
fish, but a can of 'reprocessed' fish has
two plugged holes when it leaves the
sackhouse. Now can I say au-
thoritatively that 'reprocessed' fish is
likely to cause those who eat it to
become sick."

"What is beer is another question
that we are not prepared to answer
at present. We have sent men to all
the large breweries in this country
and have read the literature and the
laws of Europe in an effort to learn
the ingredients that constitute beer
and to establish a standard for its
manufacture. It is manufactured of
barley and hops, but some use also
made of what is called malt ad-
ditive, that is, of corn. Ever since
cane sugar and the preparations of
glucose. We hope definitely to set-
tle the matter before long."

NEW VERMONT SQUARE.

New Vermont Square sales are re-
ported as follows: Mark B. Folsom,
south side of Forty-first drive, between
St. Andrews and Gramercy place,
corner of Forty-first drive, 1475; E. G. Travers,
corner Gramercy and Forty-second
place; John D. McFarlane, south side
of Forty-second place, between St.
Andrews and Gramercy, 1025; Egil
Harris, north side of Forty-first
street, between St. Andrews and
Gramercy, 1125; W. Marvin Spears,
corner of Forty-first and Forty-second
streets, 1025; E. G. Travers, south
side of Western between Santa Bar-
bara and Forty-first, 1250.

RUSHING ROADWORK.

Roadwork on Balboa Island, fol-
lowing the completion of the Balboa
Island bridge and the definite an-
nouncement of the Newport Land
Company to the effect that the roads
on the island will soon be made ac-
cessible to automobile traffic from
Los Angeles, has taken on a new im-
portance. When the work is completed,
the island will contain two main
thoroughfares connecting with the
bridge, in addition to the automobile
roadway that will encircle the is-
land about 100 feet back from the
waterfront. In all, about ten miles of
first-class automobile road will be de-
veloped from the island streets now
on the island. All roads will be built of
sand and gravel, mixed to give an even,
durable surface, which will be water-
proofed. Other improvements are also
progressing rapidly since the new
bridge has been completed.

WILL LAST FOR MANY YEARS.

Rich Ore Deposits Seem
Inexhaustible.

Bids Asked for New Smelter
at Douglas.

Calumet and Arizona Makes
Fine Strike.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

BISBEE (Ariz.) Sept. 13.—Wise-
acre who have speculated upon the
date of the working out of the Bisbee
ore deposits will have to guess again.
There is no present indication that
the immense lenses of sulphide ore
will have an end, and there are miners
who believe that the ore comes
unbroken—though at great depths—
clear through to the Cananea Moun-
tains, fifty miles to the southward.
The ore has been getting deeper
and deeper as the workings have
progressed down the canyon from the
old Copper Queen quarry, on the hill-
side above the business section of
Bisbee, but the product continues rich
and plentiful, with no termination in
sight or even geologically probable.
It is not unlikely that ten years hence
there may be workings in this local-
ity about as deep as those known in
the Lake Superior region.

During the past few years it has
become apparent that there may be
had in the Bisbee field a great addi-
tion to the copper production on lines
very different from the copper at present
followed. Parallel to the Copper
Queen ore deposits lies a broad por-
phyry dyke, once considered barren
and worthless and useful only as
ground whereon to locate permanent
surface works. But in excavating for
foundations for some of these works
the discovery was made that the por-
phyry is permeated with chalcocite in
percentages that would seem to war-
rant concentration.
Drifts at moderate depths have
been driven from the old workings
into the dyke, and some porphyry
ground has been tapped as well from
the Sacramento shaft, and the tests
are said to have fairly uniform per-
centages. Whether the deposits shall be worked
or not is a matter to be determined
by very careful exploration and by
a study of local conditions and costs.
This investigation has been com-
menced by the Copper Queen Com-
pany, but it will probably be a mat-
ter of months before any decision can
be made. The Calumet and Arizona
Company also has porphyry ground
of the same general character at that
of the Queen.

Bids have been asked for the erec-
tion of the new 400-ton smelter of
the Shattuck-Arizona Company at
Douglas, upon a site of 251 acres ad-
joining the Copper Queen and the Cal-
umet. The estimated cost of the
\$400,000, a sum expected to be re-
turned the company within two
years in the saving over present smel-
ting charges paid.
It is probable that a lead stock
will be added to the plant, to work ore
which has not yet been shipped to
Douglas. In the past, a fifteen-ton
jacket would cost about \$3000 and
might be expected to return a profit
of \$100,000. The estimated cost of
the plant as well as the receipt of the
receipt of a broader range of custom
ore.

A fine strike of new ore has been
made in the Junction workings of the
Calumet and Arizona Company. Co-
incidentally has come a sharp advance
in the price of the company's stock,
a fact credited, however, mainly to
the excellent condition of the whole
property since the company's stock
has begun to ferment. There are pack-
ers who meet that kind of a situa-
tion by a performance known as 're-
processing.' New holes are punched
through the bulge of the bulged can
to let the accumulated gases escape
and the fish is cooked again. A drop
of solder closes the second hole.
The fish is sold to dealers at a re-
duced price. Now, every can with
two drops of solder on the top does
not necessarily contain 'reprocessed'
fish, but a can of 'reprocessed' fish has
two plugged holes when it leaves the
sackhouse. Now can I say au-
thoritatively that 'reprocessed' fish is
likely to cause those who eat it to
become sick."

"What is beer is another question
that we are not prepared to answer
at present. We have sent men to all
the large breweries in this country
and have read the literature and the
laws of Europe in an effort to learn
the ingredients that constitute beer
and to establish a standard for its
manufacture. It is manufactured of
barley and hops, but some use also
made of what is called malt ad-
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sand and gravel, mixed to give an even,
durable surface, which will be water-
proofed. Other improvements are also
progressing rapidly since the new
bridge has been completed.

Electric Power.

The Oro Electric Company has be-
gun work on a \$10,000,000 plant in
Humboldt Valley.
The Pacific Gas and Electric Com-
pany will build two new power
plants near Alta and carry a new
power line to San Francisco Bay.
These projects will cost \$5,000,000.

Beverly Hills



BEVERLY HILLS FROM THE LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB.

The finest suburb near Los Angeles
Where life is really worth living

WITH the completion of the new improvements contem-
plated BEVERLY HILLS will be the show place of
all Southern California. Already nearly one million
dollars has been spent in permanent improvements.

The close proximity of the beautiful \$100,000 Los Angeles
Country Club is an attractive feature and a valuable asset.
Electricity, gas, pure mountain water, telephones, at city
rates.

Electric railway transportation lands you in the city in the
morning almost as quickly as though you lived there.

Motor out to BEVERLY—if you come by trolley, our
motor car will meet you at the BEVERLY Station.

W. M. Garland & Co.

324 Pacific Electric Building. Main 569.
TRACT AGENT—J. S. WELLS.
Phones: 10569. 569116. Hollywood 1116.

CALIFORNIA FORGING AHEAD.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Month after month California is
forging ahead in building, particularly
Los Angeles. The August, 1912, re-
cord of building permits issued in the
nine principal cities of the State is,
as compared with August, 1911:

	August, 1911.	August, 1912.
Los Angeles	\$1,071,000	\$1,282,000
San Francisco	\$1,071,000	\$1,282,000
San Diego	\$1,071,000	\$1,282,000
San Jose	\$1,071,000	\$1,282,000
San Bernardino	\$1,071,000	\$1,282,000
San Luis Obispo	\$1,071,000	\$1,282,000
Stockton	\$1,071,000	\$1,282,000
Yuba City	\$1,071,000	\$1,282,000
Yreka	\$1,071,000	\$1,282,000
Yreka	\$1,071,000	\$1,282,000

Bank Clearings.

That California is forging ahead in
banking is shown by the record of
bank clearings in August, 1912, as
compared with August, 1911, as fol-
lows:

	August, 1911.	August, 1912.
San Francisco	\$29,107,000	\$30,800,000
Los Angeles	\$4,218,000	\$4,800,000
San Diego	\$1,120,000	\$1,200,000
San Jose	\$1,120,000	\$1,200,000
San Bernardino	\$1,120,000	\$1,200,000
San Luis Obispo	\$1,120,000	\$1,200,000
Stockton	\$1,120,000	\$1,200,000
Yuba City	\$1,120,000	\$1,200,000
Yreka	\$1,120,000	\$1,200,000
Yreka	\$1,120,000	\$1,200,000

Agricultural Progress.

The sugar beet crop of the State
promises a record yield, reports the
California Development Board. The
harvest began in the first part of Au-
gust.
Threshers report the yield of cere-
als better than was expected. A fourth
cutting of alfalfa in some sections
has been made. The alfalfa crop is
Experimental planting in Tulare
county shows that the soil and cli-
mate are well adapted to growing
citrus fruit shipments to August 26
were 77,184 carloads.
Deciduous fruit shipments to August
26 were 47,322 carloads, a gain of over
200 carloads over shipments in 1911
at the same date. Pears lead with
some 150 carloads more than in 1911.
The first cotton of 1912 sinned in
Imperial Valley shows up well.
Five thousand acres of olives, be-
sides large orange and lemon acre-
age, have been planted in Tulare the
past season.

One thousand acres set to California

by the International Land Com-
pany, and the purchase of an addi-
tional tract, brings that company's
holdings up to near 1000 acres.
The United States Department of
Agriculture is to establish a thirty-
acre hop experimental farm near Sacra-
mento. Fifteen thousand dollars of
the cost is contributed by hop growers
and brewers.
In upper part of Sacramento county,
to water 30,000 acres. Record use of
irrigation all over this season; fine re-
sults.
Fifty thousand acres near Dixon, in
Solano county, are to be brought un-
der irrigation. San Mateo capital is
building levees seven miles long to re-
claim 5000 acres on San Joaquin River
for grazing in the dry season.

Population.

Since the census of 1910 (April 15)
California's population has increased
305,518, giving the State now almost
2,650,000 people. Last year the school
attendance increased by 75,145. That
alone represents 100,000 people.

Growth of Flower Industry.

[Chicago Science Monitor.] Cultiva-
tion of flowers for commercial
purposes has shown tremendous
growth in the United States during
recent years. In a strict sense, there
is no longer a favored locality. Flow-
ers are raised now as plentifully in
the North as in the South, in the
East as in the West. The constant
improvement of the hothouse process
enables the Montreal florist to make
as fine a display as his brother in
New Orleans, St. Augustine or San
Diego. Vast areas around all of the
great cities of the country are under
glass and flowers and vegetables that
were formerly unknown in the win-
ter season are so plentiful now as to
have become, in many cases, common-
place. The last census report on the
subject shows that the establish-
ments in the United States engaged
in the culture of flowers commercially
in 1909 numbered 1074, and that
the yearly value of the product was
\$12,000,000. New York State led with
a production valued at \$5,000,000, and
Pennsylvania and Illinois followed
with productions running about \$3-
000,000 each. The value of the flow-
ers produced for the market in each
of seven other States was above \$1-
000,000.

Not only may flowers be cultivated
now in any part of the country or
continent, but invention also enables
those florists whose establishments are
located where artificial heat is the
least necessary to ship their products
safely to almost any distance. The
harvest has been made in August
of plucking in an effort to learn arti-
ficial cultivation from that hard task-
master, experience.

Progress in Irrigation.

On 20,000 acres of the Jacks Land
Company in Monterey county, sixty-
six electric pumping plants have been
installed, giving ample water supply.
The Oakdale Irrigation system to
supply water for 20,000 acres is near
completion. Pumping system installed
about meeting.

Half Century's Search.

Childhood Playmates Serve in Same
Regiment and Meet for First Time
Yesterday.
Separated since 1848, when they
were mere tots, and seeing service
in the same regiment through the
Civil War without meeting, though
each sought the other, Luke Usher
and Bert Brown of the One Hundred
and Third Ohio Infantry last night
were reunited by strange coincidence
at the Washington Hotel.
Usher was relating his experience of
the rebellion to Frank Hargrath,
a friend from Medina, O., when he
asked if Hargrath ever knew Brown.
Hargrath did not. But scarcely half
an hour elapsed when Hargrath an-
nounced in conversation with another
veteran who, finding Hargrath from
Medina county, asked if he ever knew
a boy there named Usher.
Hargrath said he did not, but having
secured Usher's name, he in-
formed the stranger that there was a
man in the hotel from Medina county
who might know him. Search
was made for Usher and he was found
in the rear of the hotel.
"I'm the boy you're searching for,
What's your name?" said Usher.
"My name," said the stranger, "is
Brown."

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A Plain Talk on Co-Operative Farming and What It Really Means to You

Time was when a few dollars would buy a lot of land. A few dollars more would buy implements and live stock and build the necessary buildings. Men who invested their money in land at such a time are the rich men of today. It was simply a case of a little money and a lot of hard work that brought wealth and independence as a matter of course. But the old order has changed. Land hungry millions have swarmed over the country in ever-increasing numbers. Land has correspondingly increased in value. Big ranches have been divided into smaller ranches and the wealth of the soil has poured forth to feed the great and ever-increasing population.

Today land ownership is beyond the means of the average man, especially in California, where even present high values are low when you consider what is in store for this land of plenty in the coming years—when you consider that millions will make homes in this great State. Therefore the average man—the man of average means—who will share in the wealth of the soil, in the increase in land values—must, of necessity, turn to co-operation—must join his capital with the capital of many others like him and buy, with this combined capital, great tracts of land. These tracts can be farmed on a large scale, under scientific, business-like management, and thus made to produce an income greater than is possible by individual farmers.

The day of co-operation is here—right here in California. The opportunity of the individual of a generation past is the opportunity of the co-operative organization of today.

This Co-Operative Farming Company

The Alfalfa Farming and Dairying Company is a co-operative, mutual, profit-sharing company. Its sole purpose is to gather together the capital of a large number of people under one organization. This organization is buying large tracts of land in California's greatest valley—in Kings County. This land comprises some of the richest and most productive alfalfa land in America. We shall confine our operations, for the present at least, to alfalfa, dairying, hogs and beef cattle.

In California there is no crop so sure or so profitable as alfalfa. No wet weather during hay season and no short crops. Given good soil and plenty of irrigation, the climate does the rest.

Alfalfa sold as hay pays big profits. But feed it to dairy and beef cattle and these profits are multiplied. And in Kings County, on land reclaimed from Tulare Lake, we have every condition necessary to success.

With the combined capital of hundreds of stockholders, this organization is a tremendous power. It works on a large scale and brings to the small stockholder the same ratio of profit on a small investment that is received by the large investor.

No Land for Sale

This company has no land for sale. Instead, we are buying land. We will continue buying and developing land as long as we have the money to work with. Buying and improving land increases the company's assets tremendously—increases the value of its stock—raises the small investment to large proportions—and all with the greatest possible security—the security of land itself.

The Management

The management was not selected because of any man's high-sounding titles. It was not selected from men whose influence might help to sell stock. The men composing this management were selected because they are qualified by experience to fill the positions they hold—because they are men who are putting into this organization not only their money, but every atom of energy, experience and individuality they possess to make it a success.

J. B. Mayer, President, was born on the farm, and, like most other successful farmers, retired to the banking business. He is President of the First National Bank and the First State Bank, both of Corcoran, California. He is associated with some of the most prominent bankers and business men in Los Angeles.

R. L. Foster, Vice-President, is a retired rancher and cattleman from Kansas and Oklahoma. In the days of the Cattle Kings he was one of the most prominent men in the livestock industry in the West, and his experience is a valuable asset to this company.

The Treasurer of the company is the First National Bank of Corcoran, California. All funds of the company, until invested, are carried in this bank.

The other Directors are Lee Riddle, a prominent attorney of Los Angeles and chief counsel for this company, and R. G. Vasey, Secretary of the Los Angeles Desk Co., and one of the prominent young business men of Los Angeles.

W. F. Lambers, Superintendent, is a man of wide experience in agriculture and livestock raising. He is thoroughly posted in all branches of scientific farming, a capable director of large affairs and in every way qualified to fill the important position which he holds.

This Stock as an Investment

The company is incorporated under the laws of California for \$1,000,000, with one million shares of a par value of \$1.00 per share. As rapidly as money is received from the sale of stock it is invested in land and improvements, etc. This will continue just as long as land can be bought in large tracts cheaply. The price of the stock will be increased from time to time as the assets of the company increase. It is the policy of the company not to sell more than 10,000 shares to one man. This is done to protect the small investor.

As an investment stock in this company offers more than any other proposition we know of. It is an investment in land—land bought in large tracts at wholesale prices—and backed by improvements put in on a tremendous scale. It offers safety and splendid profits—a combination that makes it an ideal investment for you, no matter how much or how little capital you may have. It offers an opportunity that will soon pass if you do not grasp it now—while you can secure your stock at \$1.00 per share. It's the opportunity thousands have waited for—the chance of a lifetime for you. Call if you can. If you are too far away, write for booklet and full particulars, using the coupon.

The Alfalfa Farming & Dairying Co.

Higgins Bldg.

Los Angeles

The Alfalfa Farming & Dairying Co.

HIGGINS BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Without obligation to me, mail at once full particulars of your co-operative farming organization.

Name

Address

Town

Save shares for me at \$1, giving me time to investigate and decide. This puts me under no obligation to buy.

Times 9-12-12



Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 10 Pages

ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1912.

PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 75 Cents.

Season Opens October 1st

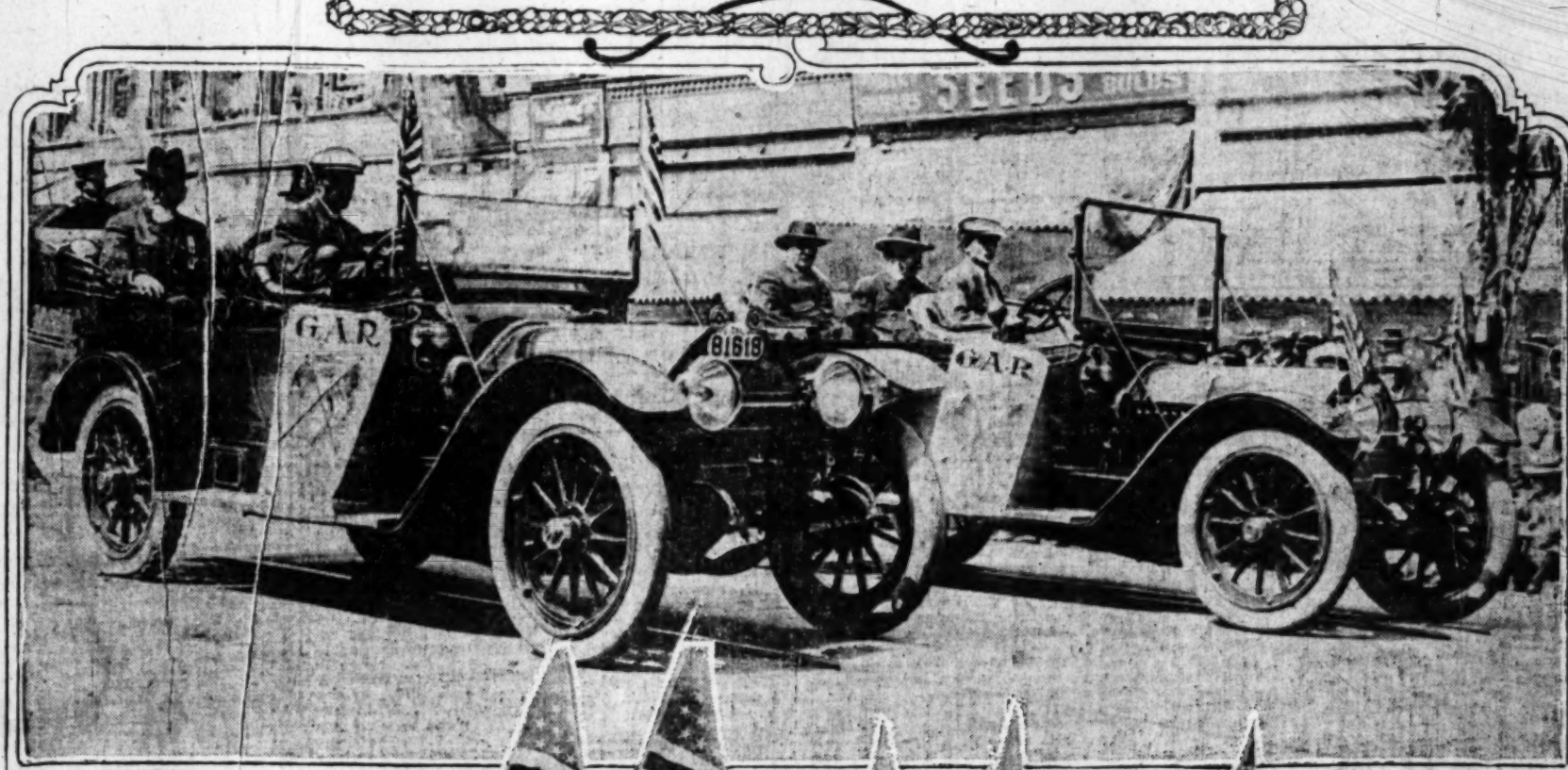
Does your gun need repairing? If so let us know in time.

How about your Rubber Boots, fresh stock just received.

LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING LIST:
Hunting Pants, Decoys, Gun Oil, Wool Socks, Gun Oil, Blankets, Flask, Duck Call, Sweater.

Order Your Shells Now. Don't Forget Your Hunting License.

LYON ARMS CO.
"SHOOTING GOODS"
428 South Spring Street



Will They Never Quit?

ONE MORE TIGER HANDED HIS.

Stewart Fourth Vernon Victim in Four Days.

Henley Shows He Can Hold Hay's Men Safely.

Del Howard Shines With Three Warm Singles.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Another body was dragged out of the wreck of blasted hopes yesterday. It was identified as that of Harry Stewart. This swells the total number of victims to four. It is feared that others may be added today. Horrible, isn't it, Horvood?

Carson was mangled on Wednesday. Castleton got his Thursday. Brackenridge was maced Friday and Stewart was sent the same way yesterday. Step up and view the remains, gentlemen. Look natural, don't they? Continuing the campaign for the extermination of all pitchers outside of their own immediate circle, the Whales tagged the Tigers with the short end of a 4 to 2 score, tore off their fourth straight game and with it the series. Show "Hap" Hoggas a pitcher who can win a game, and he would squander the last cent of the family patrimony without a murmur of regret.

STEWART.
Stewart did better than some of the rest. He stuck around for the full nine innings, and that is some achievement in these parlous times, win or lose. Harry didn't pitch a first-class game. He was carved for nine hits, three of them for extra bases, divested himself of a wild pitch

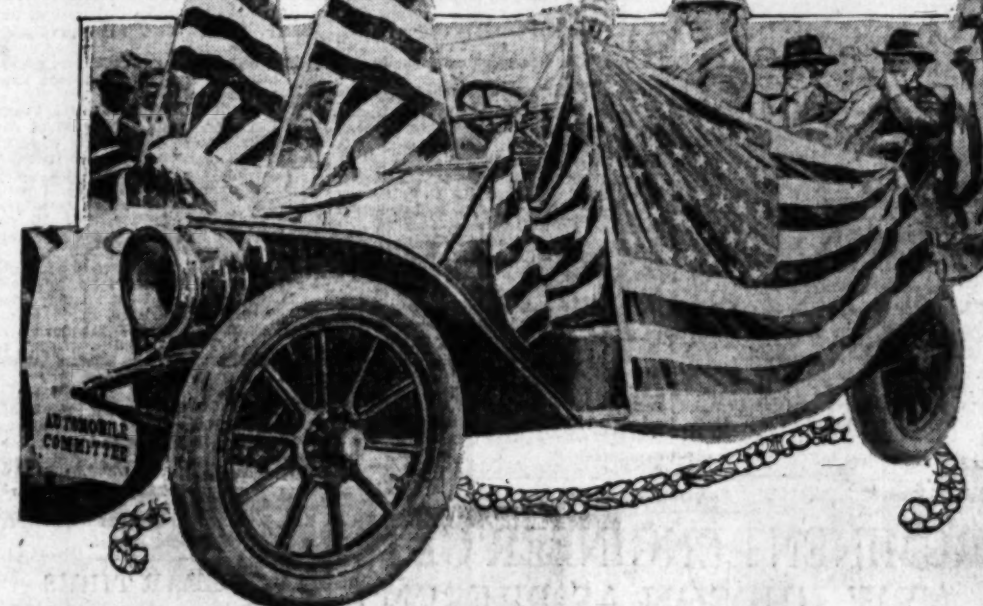
(Continued on Eighth Page.)

ABSENCE OF LIGHTS SOURCE OF DANGER.

Drivers of vehicles without lights are to be brought to time in this city and especially in the county, where the danger is even greater. The police of Los Angeles county have been asked to instruct patrolmen to be on the lookout for violators of the law regarding the carrying of lights on all kinds of vehicles. This means not only automobiles, but wagons and motorcycles.

It has become second nature to arrest motorists for any violation of the law. Automobile men study the ordinances and in almost every instance endeavor to obey them. Motor car drivers observe the speed laws. Now it is a fact that many motorists disregard them and endanger their lives and those of pedestrians. The police are on the lookout this week for such flagrant violators.

With regard to lights on horse-drawn vehicles the danger is particularly great. Less than a year ago the son of W. D. Woolwine was killed on Huntington boulevard when his machine collided with a horse-drawn vehicle, on which there was no light. Let us get busy and see to it that everybody on the public highways obeys our laws and ordinances.



Brigade of Premier Cars on Dress Parade for the Grand Old Boys in Blue.

Mayor Alexander and Lieut. Gov. Wallace in the Premier "Six" at the head of the parade and Sidney A. Butler, chairman of the Executive Committee of the G.A.R., with H. Z. Osborne of the Chamber of Commerce. Below is the car from which Lewis Schwaeb directed the motor cavalcade. It was Schwaeb who presented the cars that were given the place of honor in the gay pageant.

Everybody's Doing It.

TWENTY-FIVE MILLION FOR OCEAN-TO-OCEAN HIGHWAY

Definite Plans Formulated by Automobile Men of Indiana—Local Good Roads Boosters Are Urged to Get Busy as Date for Santa Fe Convention of Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association Approaches.

BY BERT G. SMITH.

DEFINITE plans for an appropriation of \$25,000,000 for material for a national highway from the Pacific to the Atlantic were made last week by automobile dealers in Indiana. This means that when Congress is ready to take up the question of appropriation for a boulevard from the Atlantic to the Pacific half the battle will have been won.

The estimated cost of this highway is \$25,000,000. This is not a large sum. The plan proposed by Col. Dull M. Potter, national organizer for the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association, when he accompanied The Times Special across the continent, was that the government pay half and each State through which the highway passes pay the other half. Now that this plan has been adopted steps are being taken in every State to bring things to a focus, and Indiana, the banner State of the organizing tour, has taken the lead.

This State, it will be remembered, pledged \$5,000 members for the National Old Trails Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association. With this large army marching into line the battle is certain to be won, and all that now is necessary is to plant the standard firmly in the center of Congress when that body meets the latter part of this year. Then with a bill before the House asking for an appropriation for a national highway a million voters will demand that the bill be passed.

LET'S ALL GO.
When the convention of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association is held in Santa Fe, N. M., this coming month, matters of import will come before the delegates. Another president is to be chosen. The question of combining the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association and the National Old Trails Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association will be discussed. A proposition will be made to join these two bodies and then elect a president, who shall be at the head of the National Old Trails Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association, or any other name they may decide to adopt, and then to have vice-presidents in each of the fifteen States traversed by the proposed national highway.

Judge J. M. Lowe of Kansas City, who made the transcontinental tour

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Too Much Class.

ARELLANES IS KNOCKED OUT.

Angels Make Him Quit the Game in Sixth.

Perritt Hit Hard and Often, But Gets by.

Four Hits in Five Times Up Made by Howard.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14.—Sacramento hit Perritt freely, but after the first three innings the locals played a listless game and Los Angeles pounded Arellanes and Williams for thirteen hits and nine runs in the last five innings, making them go for a 9 to 4 victory.

Seven of the Los Angeles hits were of the infield variety, the local outfielders being caught napping this, and again. Howard was the star of the game, beating out four infield hits in five times at bat. The locals bunched hits off Perritt in the first and third for two runs, but the Angels went them one better in the fifth when they pounded Arellanes for five hits for three runs.

When Arellanes started the sixth by walking Dillon, he was relieved on the mound by Williams, who was effective in that inning, but weakened in the seventh and ninth. Los Angeles has won two of the five games played in the series. Score:

	A	R	R	R	R	P	O	A	E
Howard, 2b	5	1	1	0	0	4	0	0	0
Howard, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Daley, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dillon, 1b	3	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Peck, 2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Labber, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McIntosh, 1b	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perritt, p	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	4	0	0	6	0	0	0

x—Batted for Check in ninth.

xx—Batted for Williams in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Five hits, 2 runs off Arellanes in 5 innings. Charge defeat to Arellanes. Two-base hits—Labber, Daley, Peck, Swain, Shochan. Sacrifice hit—Daley. Sacrifice fly—Shochan. Struck out—By Arellanes, 3; by Perritt, 2. Bases on balls—Off Arellanes, 2; off Williams, 1. Hit by pitcher—Check. Double play—Perritt to Page to Dillon. Berger to Peck to Dillon. Wild pitches—Arellanes, Perritt. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Casey and McCarthy.

JACK MCCARTHY WILL RESUME HIS WORK.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—President Al Baum of the Pacific Coast League announced today that Umpire Jack McCarthy, who has recovered from a recent illness, would report at once for duty, relieving Umpire Phil Knell at Sacramento. This is taken to mean that Knell will no longer be on the roster of the indicators.

Catcher Brooks of the Los Angeles Club, who was suspended for his attack on Umpire Knell recently, has been reinstated, but must pay a fine of \$25. The same fine was imposed on Manager Frank Dillon of the same club.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS
Page 8, Part I.

Cline Co.
Ford, Bldg. and Spring St.



Lang Electrics
Are The Best

2. Easier Riding
4. More Luxurious
Materials Than Any Other Car

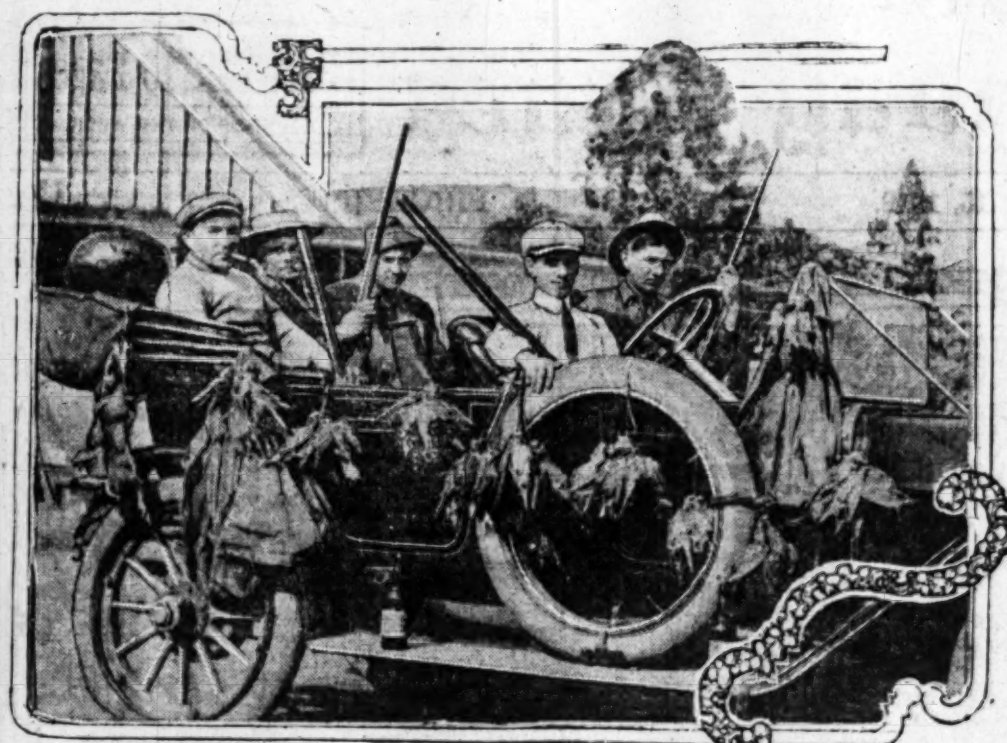
Thousand Dollars

Standard or Colonial Bodies
Motor Company; 10 and Hope
Highway, 1150 South Olive St.

SCHOOL
Attention This Way

For football, baseball, track, basket ball or any other game with an outfit that you are not ashamed to give your money's worth.

CORNETT
Goods Co. Inc.
428 South Spring Street



All the Law Will Allow, in Nobby Pratt "Forty."

Behind the wheel is Harry Singleton of the Pratt Motor Car Company; on left of front seat, Bill Cornett; in tonneau to left, Jack Wallington; in center, Al Cornett, and on the right of rear seat, Henry Pfirrmann, Jr.

Good Work.

AUTO SCHOOL
SOON TO OPEN.

Young Ideas to Be Given
Good Chance to Study.

Machine and Its Parts Shown
in the Making.

Will Open New Department
at U.S.C. This Year.

We are to have an automobile school. The young ideas are to be taught how to drive as well as about the "tricks of the trade" can be learned in the automobile department of the University of Southern California. President Howard of U.S.C. has adopted the plan of Earle Y. Boothe and Charles Smith, two prominent automobile dealers, who proposed the school and this year the matter is to be taken up in earnest.

As announced exclusively in The Times this school is to be open to those who desire a thorough education in automobile engineering. The parts of a machine will be explained. Lectures will be given by men who know and as both Smith and Boothe are college men, they are able to associate as co-workers in the school experienced autoists who will be able to teach the enthusiastic young men just what it is necessary to know in order to operate a car scientifically.

Here is what Earle Boothe has to say about the proposition, which looks particularly good to the National agent: "Educating motorists along practical lines in the operating and care of the motor car is one of the most important needs," said Boothe. "To be sure, a great many men understand thoroughly how to take care of their machines to the best advantage, and are posted along most lines pertaining to the automobile. There is, however, a new generation of motorists coming along who are not well versed in the proper care of the motor car, and it will be the object of the instructors in the automobile course at the University of Southern California to teach those who are interested in the motor car the proper operation and the way the motor car should be taken care of to gain the best results.

"It is not the intention to go into the scientific phases of the motor car, nor to give a course in engineering, but to give the layman some idea of the construction of his car, and the proper way to take care of it, so that he may get a maximum amount of use out of it with a minimum amount of expense.

"The motor car is becoming every day more of a mode of transportation from a business standpoint, hence the matter of economy in becoming a great factor. In the old days, when the motor car was used mostly for a pleasure car, it was used chiefly by wealthy men, and the matter of economy was not closely figured, but the time has come when the motor car is being used extensively in business, and as a result, the owner must watch the item of expense in all departments of his business, so also is he watching it in regard to his automobile.

"It is clearly evident to a man driving on our streets and country roads that a great many motorists are not at all conversant with the courtesies and the rules of the road, and it is very often this lack of knowledge, rather than carelessness, that causes a great many accidents, and in this course we are going to try and teach the safe and sane operation of the automobile. There are very few people who could pass an examination on the city ordinances in regard to the motor car, and it is necessary that people driving on the public streets be thoroughly conversant with them, and no small part of the instruction will be familiarizing the students with the intricacies of the city laws.

NEED TO LEARN.

"It is believed by a great many men that if they purchase a good standard car all that is necessary is to keep it filled with oil, water and gasoline, and the car will take care of itself. This is not true. The automobile is essentially a piece of machinery, and up to the present day a perfect piece of machinery has never been manufactured. The material and workmanship put into a machine may be of the highest order possible to buy, and yet it is not possible to put the machine together so that it will run and last forever without care. The higher the grade of machine, the

more care it should have, as there is more expense involved, and by neglecting it the amount of money lost is greater than in a less-expensive machine.

"Lubrication is one of the most essential things to watch about an automobile as a great many times a drop or two of oil will overcome a multitude of sins. The immense number of working parts of an automobile naturally produces a tremendous amount of friction, and where there is friction there must be lubrication, and over lubrication in many instances is nearly as bad as lack of lubrication. Very often a few drops of oil at the proper time in some little insignificant part of the machine, which may be the majority of people never heard of, will save a man a great deal of expense, and it is these little out-of-the-way places that the general public does not know of that we will instill into the minds of the students.

"Take for instance the matter of tires, which is probably the most expensive item in the running of the motor car, and which very few people are well posted upon.

"The majority of people do not know enough about the construction of a tire to be able to tell the difference between one tire and another, and what size tires are best adapted for their particular machine and use, and a good tire salesman can talk the majority of us into almost anything. This tire question is an important one, and there are a great many different phases of it, and there is no question but what the average man does not begin to get the amount of tire mileage that he should.

ABOUT TIRES.

"Lubricating oils and greases are other subjects that will be gone into very strongly, and as there are a great many different kinds upon the market the majority of laymen are not qualified to differentiate between them. Also a very high grade of oil might produce the very best of results in one machine, and be almost useless in another, and our endeavor will be to teach the students along lines that will enable them to judge for themselves what oils and greases are best adapted for their own particular needs.

"The course this year will consist of sixteen lectures, one every two weeks throughout the college year, and is more or less of an experiment. We feel that this department can be made into a very instructive one, and we have no doubt that if the course this year is successful, and we feel confident that it will be, that in another year the course will be made more extensive, and probably there will be a much more extensive course planned, which will go into the engineering science, and become a laboratory as well as a lecture course.

"President Howard and the faculty of the University of Southern California should be congratulated for pioneering along this most important line, which will no doubt some day be a very prominent course in all universities where there is an engineering department."

Splendid Gift.

PROMINENT ENGINEER GETS
NEW HUDSON AS PRESENT.

A NEW 1913 Hudson car was formally presented to Coker F. Clarkson, secretary and general manager of the American Society of Automobile Engineers, by 1300 members of the society. It was given as an appreciation of his efficient work in furthering the cause of standardization in motor car engineering. The ratified engineering standards accomplished by the organization is the means of a saving of hundreds of dollars to motorists.

At a recent convention of the engineers, where motor car experts from every factory in America were present, the decision was made to make Clarkson a present of a Hudson automobile. The type and construction of the machine was known until the presentation was made. It is a big five-passenger touring car, fully equipped with electric self-charging system, electric lights, twelve-inch spoked wheels, jeweled speedometer, clock, rain-vision windshield, and all the conveniences of the stock equipment of a car. It is considered a high priced car, and was selected by the members for his work in the interests of the motor car. The gift to the secretary practically marks the accomplishment of a "Standard" car in this country by the manufacturers of the No-Rim-Cut automobile tires and the Blue Streak motorcycle tires. The head office of the foreign invasion will be in London, and work will be commenced in England, South Africa and Australia.

L. C. Van Bever of Toronto, Canada, left the first of September for England to complete arrangements for the opening of the London branch and to establish a complete distributing system throughout the British Isles. He is the vice-president of the Canadian company of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and as he has had a great deal of experience with the motor car, he is well qualified to make a success of his efforts in the foreign lands.

The Branch in London will control the British interest as well as those in South Africa and other British possessions. He will visit other countries including France and Germany, and it is understood that the purpose of organizing other departments. A company in Australia will be formed to supervise the business on that continent, and in New Zealand. A world-wide selling and distributing system is planned by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. For the present all tires and other products will be manufactured in the Canadian plant and shipped to the various points abroad.

STEALING MOTOR CARS. Motor thieves have been found who completely changed the appearance of a car by painting and otherwise altering it, but that they should make their own license plates is a new trick. Two men were recently captured in Youngstown, O., with a stolen car, and investigation of the license plates disclosed that two Pennsylvania 1910 plates which were carried had been changed to the date of 1912. The plates had been changed to blue to brown, and the number, which was 21187, had been changed to 21187. The work was done so well that only a careful examination disclosed any traces of the re-stamping. The Youngstown Automobile Club is prosecuting the case and endeavoring to discover where the work was done.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION.

That a good field for the young man exists in highway engineering is shown by the recent announcement of the American Road Congress that at the coming meeting, September 30 to October 6, on the million-dollar pier at Atlantic City, an effort will be made toward increasing the number of men technically trained in highway construction, in order to meet the demand.

Fearful that other cities are getting ahead of them in the matter of automobile and motorcycle racing, Kalamazoo is making a bid for a speedway of the three-mile oval track.

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Branching Out.

GOODYEAR TIRES
G ALL OVER WORLD.

CONCERN PLANS TO OPEN MANY BRANCHES ACROSS SEAS. England and South Africa on the Schedule and Company to Send its Agents into Every Corner of the Globe to Introduce Line of Goods Which Have Made Good in America.

Branches will be opened in the most important centers in Europe by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, O. The concern has made itself prominent in every State in this country by the manufacture of the No-Rim-Cut automobile tires and the Blue Streak motorcycle tires. The head office of the foreign invasion will be in London, and work will be commenced in England, South Africa and Australia.

Going Some.

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Still Going.

CLEVELAND TO
LOS ANGELES.

Tour in Winton Six Ends in
Inyo County Sands.

Plucky Driver Starts Over
Worst Roads We Have.

Car in as Good Shape as
When It Left Factory.

An ocean-to-ocean tour has ceased to be a novelty. L. B. Hogue of Ventura drove his Winton from Cleveland, O., to Los Angeles, and has once more started on a tour into Inyo county with the same machine. The car is in as good condition as on the day he left the factory, and Hogue is prepared to fight roads of any kind in the mountains or out on the desert. In describing his tour into Inyo county, he says:

"We left Ventura with the Winton well stocked with home things. We were prepared to camp any place, and our destination was Inyo county. Our route led through a seldom-traveled country and we went over many a road which had not known the imprint of a motor wheel for many moons. We wended our way along the eastern base of the Sierras, turned east at Big Pine and went to Goldfield, then to Toiyabe and in a northwesterly direction through Sodaville, Hawthorne and Gardnerville to Carson City. From there our route led to Glenbrook and round the south side of Lake Tahoe and over the range to the west. We then started down by way of Placerville, Sacramento, Marysville, and on up the canyon near Sisson to the base of Mt. Shasta.

CAMP OUT.

"We camped in a beautiful canyon about five miles south of Sisson. The trip has been a delightful outing, but the roads have been hard in places. I am glad to say the Winton has never been found wanting. One of the greatest pleasures of motoring is the confidence one has in a car.

"We found some of the worst roads in Nevada and along the east of the Sierras in California. These were as bad as any roads I have ever traveled over, and in the future I think I will keep off the desert. We passed over ten mountain ranges from the time we left Inyo county until we reached the foot of Shasta. In getting over three of these we reached an elevation of 8000 feet. The climb was a laborious one, and we had to climb to 8000 feet again west of the lake.

"The trip has been a terrific one. We have had bad roads, mountain grades and deep sand. I think we encountered about every known condition, and that the car is still in the best of shape speaks wonders for the modern motor car and the Winton in particular."

Branching Out.

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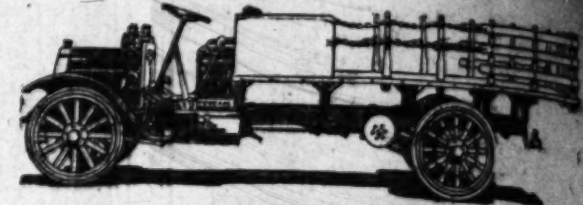
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Federal Trucks

Immediate Delivery

Every business house should know the cost per ton of hauling goods. A comparative record of motor trucks vs. horse teams shows astonishing saving in favor of the former.

The use of Federal Trucks will not only reduce the cost, but improve the quality of the service.



There is no motor truck of similar capacity which approaches Federal in durability, appearance or performance.

Let us refer you to a large number of satisfied users. Demonstration by request.

Capacity 1 1/2 Tons. \$1975 F.O.B. Los Angeles.

Standard Motor Car Co.

Tenth and Olive Streets

We Believe You.

CUTTING MAN
SEES FARMERS.

AFTER A TOUR THROUGH WEST
RETURNS TO FACTORY.

Car Costs Less and Accomplishes More Than the Hired Man, Says Factory Official After Visit to Man of the Soil Who Proves Great Motor Enthusiast.

After an extensive tour through the Western States, R. P. Bishop, sales manager of the Cutting Motor Car Company, returned to the factory and reports business as being exceptionally good. He says that the outlook for the automobile business for the coming season is particularly bright in the western country.

Dealers have stated to him during his entire stay in that territory that it is their opinion that more cars will be sold this season than during any of the previous seasons. Crops have been good and the country people are realizing more and more the advantages of the automobile on the farm, for practical service as a means of saving time and labor as well as for a pleasure convenience.

"One farmer made the statement to me that his car cost less, and accomplished more for him than his hired man," said Bishop. "By putting the wages of a man into the purchase price of an automobile, and dispensing with the man, he could do enough work to make it pay for itself in less than a year. This says nothing of the healthful pleasure he and his family could get out of the machine the same time it is paying for itself."

ANOTHER MOTOR SPEEDWAY.

Business Men of Dallas, Tex., Plan Great Motorway for High-class Racing Cars.

Ed. A. Vaughan, a business man, is promoting the construction of a motor speedway, to cost \$250,000, at Dallas, Tex. The corporation, which will be known as the Dallas Motor Speedway Company, is well advanced toward organization. It is the purpose of the company to construct a two-mile speedway on the Miller farm in Oak Cliff, a suburb of Dallas. The plans and specifications for the course, grandstand and other features of the enterprise have been prepared.

The grandstand will have a capacity of 20,000 people, and in addition to this, there will be bleachers with a seating capacity of 10,000 people. The entire race course will be in view from the grandstand and bleachers at one time. The site for the proposed speedway is ideal. Mr. Vaughan says it is intended to have the speedway finished and ready for formal opening next May, during the monster meeting of the Shriners.

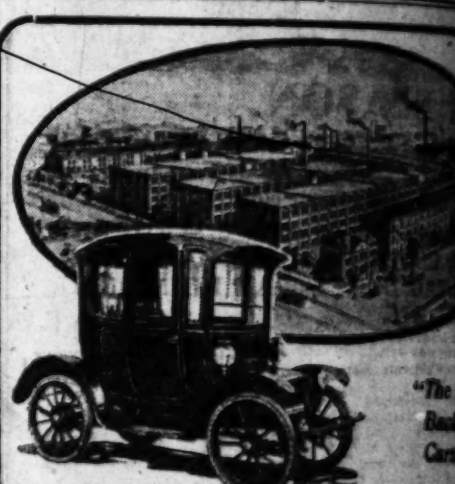
TAXICABS IN LONDON.

Up to the middle of September there will be 400 fewer taxicabs in commission in the streets of London than usual. The War Office has commissioned the vehicles for use during autumn maneuvers. The bodies of the taxicabs are removed, after which transport wagon bodies are fitted to the engines. The general scarcity of qualified cabbies in the British army is responsible for the innovation. At the same time it all goes to illustrate the imprudence of efficiency of the motor vehicle in a case of emergency.

Motorists in Mahoney City, Pa., recently organized the Mahoney City Motor Club, and promptly held a sociability run.

Motorists Could Speak Their Mind. Profile Card Agent, SAMUEL WHITNEY, 400 York Street, New York.

Established 30 Years. W. F. BALL, 110 NORTH SPRING ST.



Electric Colonial Coupe, \$2500

—1913 Columbus Electric
and Firestone-Columbus
Motor Cars Are Ready
for Your Inspection

Come and see the largest single display of electric and gasoline cars in the city.

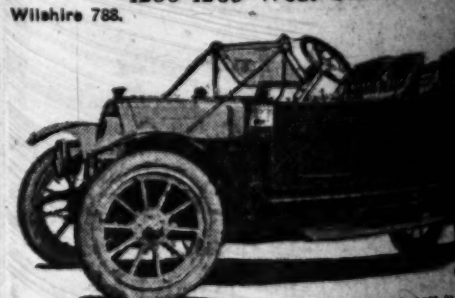
Come and see the masterpieces produced by famous old Columbus Buggy Company of Ohio (Established 1871).

We are factory representatives for this line and are in a position to give you the best values in electric or gas cars obtainable in the Southwest.

Buy a car in the PRACTICAL WAY—you can select from a large number of models, "one-or-two-car house" unfailingly limit your choice.

Let us tell you about the character of service we give under our BROAD ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE.

California Automobile Company
Factory Representatives
Volney S. Beardsley, Pres. and Mgr.
1250-1260 West Seventh Street
Wholesale 788.



Firestone-Columbus—Excels anything in the class in the Southwest.

Gun Club Share For Sale

Share for Sale in one of the best gun clubs in Bolsa district. Property with flowing wells.

Terms if Desired. Address E. Box 279.

PIPES
Established 30 Years. W. F. BALL, 110 NORTH SPRING ST.

SEE OUR SPECIALS THIS WEEK. PINE, BIRCH, AND OTHER WOODS. WITH AMBER STEMS FOR \$1.45. Some at \$1.00. REMEMBER, "THE BIG PIPE" IS THE BEST.

Trucks

Delivery

the cost per ton of hauling in motor trucks vs. horses shows an

not only reduce the cost, but will

capacity which approaches the

performance.

of satisfied users.

B. Los Angeles.

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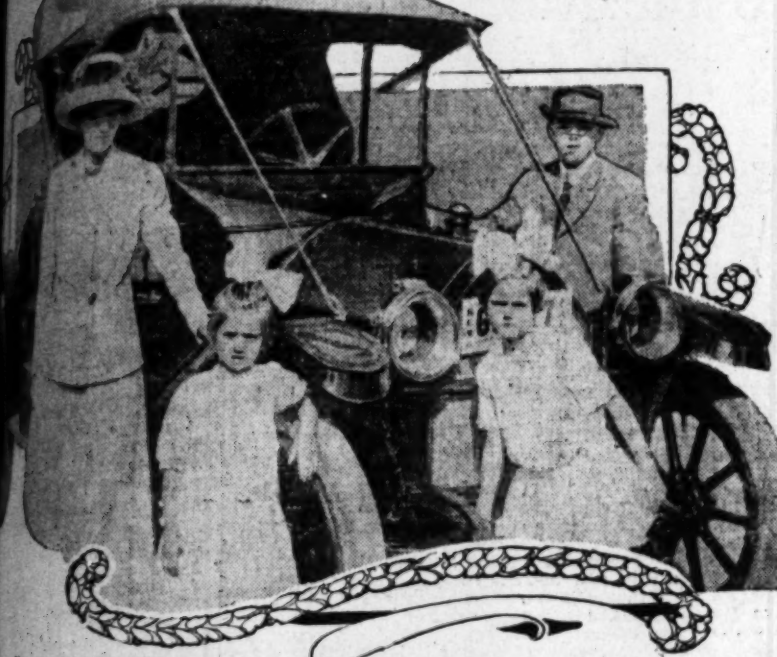
the military

the brigade staff

the rank

the rank

the rank



Studebaker, One of the First Nineteen-thirteen Models to Reach Here.

new models in the low-priced division which has created a sensation in the East and which is being shown here for the first time.

MOTOR TRUCK OWNERS MAY FORM BIG ORGANIZATION.

MOTOR truck owners and dealers will merge into a permanent organization, the club, recently formed to advance the interests in a commercial truck highway between Los Angeles and the harbor by forming the Motor Truck Club of Los Angeles Wednesday evening at a meeting to be held at the rooms of the Automobile Club of Southern California at Eighth and Olive streets.

Since the Commercial Truck Harbor Highway Association was formed matters of more general interest have developed, and the members unite in calling a meeting for reorganization.

It is now proposed to levy special taxes on commercial motor vehicles to take the place of the tax imposed on fruit and vegetable peddlers, and

other restrictions are likely to be imposed in different lines. There are now more than 1000 commercial automobiles in Los Angeles and the increase is faster than in any other part of the country.

W. F. Wood is president of the temporary organization and its directors are David L. Whitford, J. B. Lively, M. H. Connell, Leo L. Keller and George B. Harrison. They have already interviewed Mayor Alexander, members of the Board of Supervisors and the Highway Commissioners and the Municipal Railway Commission, and have much to report to the meeting Wednesday evening.

All owners and dealers interested in commercial motors are asked to attend. President Wood has collected data about the good work accomplished by similar organizations in the East, and the need for local and State work of this kind here.

STUDEBAKER CARS FOR POSTOFFICE RURAL WORK.

STUDEBAKER "20" is figuring in a test which will be continued for the next thirty days by Postmaster Harrison in an effort to demonstrate the efficiency of the automobile over the horse in the postoffice department. The car was delivered to Harrison, together with a driver, and will be used twelve hours every day until the expiration of the thirty days, when all data will be carefully compiled and sent to Washington for official inspection.

The little car was tendered Harrison for the test by Sales Manager William La Casse of the local Studebaker retail branch. Because of the careful check which must be kept on fuel consumption, miles traveled and other features of the daily twelve hours, it was decided to add a skilled driver to the equipment of the machine. Postmaster Harrison expects that it will mean in the end an order from Washington for the purchase of several of the cars to install at once in his new system.

Several Studebaker cars are now being used by the government throughout the West. In the Indian reservations the little "twenties" are furnished all the heads of the departments, and in the reclamation work they have been found necessary in allowing the engineers to get from one place to another without loss of time.

"There is no reason why we should not use motor cars in our mail system instead of horses," said La Casse, in speaking of the test of the motor car. "The largest firms in the world have cast aside the horse and adopted the motor car, and they find that it pays. I believe that as soon as the thirty days' test is over it will show such a great saving and increased efficiency in the department that the automobile will be adopted at once. We are giving the Studebaker all the hard treatment possible. It is hard to tell how many horses would have to be used in the same work."

cludes the five electric lights with 100-ampere hour storage battery, non-skid tires, Warner automobile, top with jiffy curtains and slip cover, demountable rim, horn, rear vision shield, and all the equipment common to both cars, except the roadster carries the extra non-skid tire mounted on an extra demountable rim in a self-locking tire carrier placed on the right running board, and a slip cover for the trunk.

Another great motor mart. Argentine-Republic Leads All Countries of South America in Motor Industry.

Argentina leads the countries of South America as a market for automobiles, imports of cars into that country reaching 2461 in 1911, most of these coming from France, while the United States sent comparatively few. There is much wealth in Buenos Ayres, and the country at large, and American manufacturers are beginning to cultivate the market. Brazil also offers an excellent market for American automobiles, there being 6000 to 8000 people in the Federal District alone who can afford to own motor cars.

There is a large demand for high-grade machines, the purchasers desiring hill-climbing ability regardless of price, while cheap or low-grade cars find a poor market. One-half of the 150 people in British Guiana, who might afford an automobile are physicians or government officials. At present pleasure automobiles in that country number 37, and the average annual sale is not over fifteen. Ecuador has twenty-two motor cars, eleven of which are of one American make. There are less than 300 miles of roads in the country suitable for automobiles.

MANY CARS IN ITALY. Owing to the large number of high-grade cars manufactured in Italy, American builders of this type of vehicle have not had much opportunity of invading that country. Makers of small, inexpensive runabouts and touring cars are finding Italy a very fair market, however, while there is a limited field for motor trucks.

J. S. Conwell gave a spirited address on the national highway question at the Automobile Dealers' meeting Friday. He is out and out for a national highway and if half of the men in this city would work half as hard as J. S. Conwell this national highway problem would be half as easy. Let's see to it that Los Angeles gets into the limelight in the right way.

Another model has been put on the market by this company, in the form of a two-passenger roadster on a 110-inch wheel-base chassis. It is built along the lines of the other types which has made the R-C-H a popular seller. The English roadster body is used with much lower seats and extra-deep cushions. On the rear of this model is also the twenty-six-gallon gasoline tank with a trunk large enough to carry two suit cases.

The equipment for the roadster in-

cludes the five electric lights with 100-ampere hour storage battery, non-skid tires, Warner automobile, top with jiffy curtains and slip cover, demountable rim, horn, rear vision shield, and all the equipment common to both cars, except the roadster carries the extra non-skid tire mounted on an extra demountable rim in a self-locking tire carrier placed on the right running board, and a slip cover for the trunk.

Two-passenger Roadster Also Is Placed on the Market and New Line Looks Good to Those Who Have Examined the Product—Factory Plans Large Output.

A new coupe has been launched upon the market for automobiles by the R-C-H Corporation and is said to be one of the handsomest cars ever put before the public. The standard color scheme for the R-C-H cars, red and black, is used on the exterior, while the interior upholstery is of a beautiful dark-gray whipcord. Each window has a silk shade to match the upholstery.

The regular 110-inch wheel-base chassis is used, while the equipment is the same as all the 1913 cars, including five electric lights, with 100-ampere hour Exide storage battery, 22x3 1/2 non-skid tires all around, Warner automobile and demountable rim. Mounted on the rear deck is a twenty-six-gallon gasoline tank and a large trunk with a slip cover. It is the latest production of the R-C-H company and is found to be a most fitting model for a lady's town car, as in bad weather, it may be entirely closed, while in fairer days it may be thrown open by lowering both the door and rear glass panels and raising the front glass panel. It has the left-hand drive, which is the most convenient as a lady's car, as it allows the passengers to alight without walking around the car. Deliveries of this car are expected during the present month.

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Coupe \$240000

1913

The new Waverley Coupe rides as smooth as an ocean liner and is as comfortable as a big roomy leather chair in your library at home. There are a thousand distinguishing points about the new Waverley, let us show you in the car itself.

H. O. Harrison Co.

1214 So. Main Street

More Cars.

MARION PLANS BIG PROJECT.

ENTIRE CONCERN IS REORGANIZED; BIG OUTPUT PROMISED.

Factory Leaders from Other Cities Unite in Great Concern Which Will Market an Output that Is Sure to Meet With Favor Because of Experienced Mechanics Concerned.

The Marion Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, has been reorganized with an executive staff composed of prominent men of the industry, is the announcement made by J. I. Handley, president of the Marion Company. About four months ago, Handley, who also remains the president of the American Motors Company, turned his attention to the Marion factory. He increased the capital and made plans for enlarging the production and distribution. Taking full control of the factory he began the process of reorganizing which has resulted in the building up of the Marion factory to be one of the most important factors known to the trade.

The men whom Handley has succeeded in enlisting in the forces of the new organization to co-operate with him in carrying out the new and extensive policies inaugurated, include J. B. Myers, as vice-president; J. M. Edmister, treasurer; F. G. W. Sudrow, sales manager; M. B. Morgan, chief engineer, and W. McK. White as advertising manager. They are all men who have been successful in the West as to have a new field open to them in the near future is the belief of a party of six newspapermen of Oakland and San Francisco, who made the trip to Yosemite Valley Saturday in two small Buick cars, equipped with Goodyear "No-Rim-Cut Tires."

The valley has been closed to automobiles for several years and the object of this trip was to ascertain by personal observation whether there is any sane reason for excluding automobiles from the valley at the present time, and the unanimous opinion was that the automobiles should be allowed to tour the valley on at least one road.

The road which seems to be the most practical at the present time is the one known as "The Big Oak Flat Road." There are no public stages running on this highway, and all the people interviewed expressed themselves as being anxious to have this entrance to the valley opened to automobiles.

The pathfinding party left Oakland at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning and arrived at Crocker's Square resort, which is the last stopping place this side of the boundary, early in the evening of the same day. Sunday was spent in visiting the valley, and the party returned at 8 a.m. Monday, arriving at Oakland at 5:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Motorists making the trip at the present time, or, in fact, at any time, are advised to spend the night at Crocker's. This place is six miles from the boundary and twenty-two miles from the main valley. An early start from Oakland will take one into the valley early in the morning for the atmosphere is clear and cool and the view is the best.

Gross and McGee, the drivers of the Buick car, are enthusiastic over their performance. They both drove cars which had seen a season's demonstration, and although the cars were sent over the road a fast clip, they experienced no mechanical trouble of any kind, and the Goodyear tires were in good shape upon their return.

The same set of tires covered 520 miles on the Lake Tahoe endurance run on the thirty-horse-power Buick touring car, carrying four passengers and baggage on August 24, 1911. They were also used on the press car in the motorcycle reunion last September, also on the twenty-horse-power Buick, carrying three people and baggage to the summit of Mt. Diablo, climbing 4000 feet—a little over three miles—over practically no road bed.

An automobile club has been formed in Ft. Smith, Ark.

Under the direction of these men three types of Marion cars will be produced. Two will be five-passenger models, of the touring car type, the 37-A, a car of the popular class, and the 48-A, the Marion de luxe. The Marion "Bobcat" roadster, which has been famous as a speed car, will remain as model 36A. With the additional value gained from the extensive manufacture sales and service policies, and with the reputation the Marion output has enjoyed in the past, there is no doubt that with the new organization just founded the Marion is bound to make a record for itself during 1913, that will be the best ever.

AUTOS IN PARKS. A big transportation company of New York that has been studying the park resorts of the country, has made overtures to the officials of Riverside Park, Springfield, Mass., for permission to run a bus line from Springfield to the park next season. The transportation company promises a twenty-minute run with five big machines, the route to follow the river on the Agassiz. The street cars are so crowded now that it is impossible often to get seats or even standing room on the electric cars.

The old town of Westmoreland, near Huntington, W. Va., has made a revolutionary step and fixed the speed limit within its borders at ninety miles an hour, as is announced on huge signboards. The reason for this ordinance is that lower speed limits are apt to be ignored.

Pioneer of Fair Prices

Bullock's

Columbia Live Wire

Dry Cells

25c

Gallon Cans of

Hi-Gravity Auto Oil . . 55c

—Are you buying your auto supplies at Bullock's?

—If you are not, do you know whether or not you are paying as little as you could pay for First Quality Supplies and Tires?

—It has paid hundreds of owners hundreds of dollars to buy First Quality Auto Supplies at Bullock's. It will pay you.

—A great introductory offering of a great oil—It should attract ever so many buyers on Monday.

—If you are not satisfied with the Auto Oil you are using—try HI-GRAVITY—the oil that has proven itself the best Oil for ever so many cars.

—A pure product of Pennsylvania Petroleum—a remarkably perfect lubricant. Note this introductory price 55c for one gallon cans only. At Bullock's exclusively.

—Sales have kept going ahead of all expectations.

Complete electric lighting outfit for Ford cars—Primary Cable, Bulbs, Candelabra Connections—Switch—Everything First Quality, \$6.50.

—Attach it yourself. Every Ford should be electric-lighted now.

Tires

—You can save on Auto Tires just the same as hundreds of Auto Owners do save, by buying them at Bullock's. Look at these Prices on First Quality Auto Tires—every one with serial number intact.

3 x28 \$11.95

3 x30 13.10

3 1/2 x30 18.50

3 1/2 x32 19.75

3 1/2 x34 21.40

3 1/2 x36 23.00

4 x32 27.50

4 x33 28.00

4 x34 29.00

4 x35 30.00

4 x36 31.00

4 x37 32.00

4 1/2 x34 37.00

4 1/2 x35 38.00

4 1/2 x36 39.00

4 1/2 x37 40.00

5 x35 47.25

5 x36 47.50

5 x37 50.00

5 1/2 x37 58.00

Look at These Prices on Empire Red (Pure Gum) Tubes

3 x28 \$2.70

3 x30 2.90

3 1/2 x30 3.90

3 1/2 x32 4.10

4 x32 5.30

4 x33 5.50

4 x34 5.65

4 x35 5.85

4 x36 5.95

4 1/2 x34 7.00

4 1/2 x36 7.35

5 x36 8.60

Trunk Racks

At \$1.50

—A remarkable value—strong, folding trunk racks—at an astonishingly low price—\$1.50. Third Floor.

—Schrader Air Gauges at \$1.00—

—Twitchell Air Gauges at 75c—

—Cotter Pins, 100 assorted sizes, 15c—

—Lock Washers 25c, for 44 assorted—

New Line Auto Robes

—Has just come to Bullock's, Quality Robes, in splendid weights, patterns and colors—\$5.00 to \$32.50. The unusual variety of unusual values will appeal to Buyers, Monday.

MERCER

The Champion Light Car of the World

On Monday, September 16th, we will unload our tenth carload of Mercers since April 1st.

See all our models on our Salesroom floor.

The Car We Race Is the Car We Sell

Mercer Automobile Sales Co.

Louis F. Benton, Mgr.

1281 South Flower Street.

Phone Main 8680. Home 60151.



Ready for a Drive in the New Case Thirty, An Ideal Touring Car.

Miss Geraldine Stannard and her chum, Miss Vivian Hazelton, who are among the devoted girl chauffeurs who delight in long trips in the late model motor cars. Miss Hazelton has recently purchased a Case.

Looks Good.

RAMBLER HAS UNIT ENGINE.

Gasoline and Electric Motor Starting Innovation.

W. K. Cowan Soon to Show One Radical Change.

Engineers Convinced After Careful Examination.

There are many innovations this year in the 1915 models in spite of the fact that so many of us are trying to tell our friends that there will be no radical changes. That unit gasoline and electric motor at the Rambler plant was the first thing to really take my breath away when I was at Kenosha recently. There you certainly had a radical departure and a daring, well I was about to say experiment, but I take that back.

It works. Yes and it works marvelously well. In a drive around that half-mile test track it worked so well that I was willing to ask the tester to drive more slowly. When you see our friend Will K. Cowan with his new Cross Country and then examine the motor you will say at once "Oh why didn't they think of that before." That's just the way it affected me but the motor is there with the snap and ginger and seems to be about the simplest thing on the market.

This plant is one of the big concerns that is doing business on a grand scale. The car is practically built from tail-light to radiator right in the factory. My, it's a large place. It's some job to walk through that plant. To make the trip in about six hours you must hustle every minute. Everything is down-to-date, slick and span and after a tour through the Thomas B. Jeffrey factory, you need not, and in fact you are not ashamed to ride anywhere in a Rambler.

MANY THERE. The Thomas B. Jeffrey Company of Kenosha entertained last week about fifty members of the Western Society of Engineers of Chicago, where a close inspection was made of the unit gasoline and electric motor with which the 1915 Cross Country Rambler is equipped. After lunch, which was served in the factory convention hall, the engineers made a tour of inspection to the different departments, all of which in one floor space would cover ninety-three acres.

While the visitors were somewhat prepared to see remarkable things in the Rambler plant, having been told that the company made ninety-six per cent. of all parts used in their cars in their factory, the expectations were more than realized. The unit gasoline and electric motor attracted particular attention.

ARE CONVINCED.

A 1915 Cross Country model was placed in a position so that the visitors could examine the motor from every angle. They saw how, in taking the place of the fly wheel, this equipment saves weight, bearings, chains, gears and complicated wiring and its silent operation was a marvel to the men. The engineers were more than attentive. They took occasion to examine the automatic machinery with which the Jeffrey plant is equipped.

They were allowed to talk with foremen and with shop hands, and asked questions about every detail from the raw material to the finished product. At the conclusion of the visit the engineers left the plant satisfied and with the firm conviction that the Cross Country car is built with the best that money can buy.

BONHAG TO RETIRE AFTER PRESENT YEAR.

George V. Bonhag of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who for nearly ten years has been one of America's foremost distance runners, will retire from competitive athletics with the close of the present season. Bonhag at present holds all the records from four miles to ten, both indoors and outdoors.

His first national championship was gained in the two-mile indoor event in 1904. His best record is probably 9 minutes 14.1 seconds for two miles on an indoor track, but his 25 minutes 1.5 seconds mark for five miles, and 52 minutes 34.4 seconds for ten miles supplant figures that had stood for twenty years.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD. HAMLEN (Minn.) Sept. 6.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Dazlie Patch, a son of Dan Patch, world's greatest pacer, succeeded in lowering his own and world's record for a two-year-old half-mile pace, going the distance in 1:58.2.

Regal Plugger Honored.

REGAL ON RECORD RUN TO NIAGARA FALLS AND BACK.

DRIVING a Regal car, Charlie Tate and his mechanic, M. W. Lawrence, completed a record run from Brooklyn to Detroit recently. The speedometer showed a mileage of 864 miles at the end of the trip, and their actual running time was but thirty-one hours and fifteen minutes. One of the features of the run was that the car came through without even a punctured tire.

The route covered was up the Hudson to Albany and across New York through Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo to Niagara Falls. Here they crossed into Canada and drove to Windsor and Detroit. According to Tate the entire trip was a pleasure.

ure, and there was not a single mechanical adjustment necessary. Near Rochester they encountered a cloud-burst and had to sleep out all night in their wet clothing.

On reaching Canada the rain and muddy roads were decidedly not in their favor, but when nearing Detroit they were met by a scout car and were piloted from there into Windsor and onto the Detroit River ferry. On reaching Detroit the roadster was met by a delegation from the Regal factory and were escorted out Woodward avenue. At the head of the procession was the New York-to-Frisco Regal Plugger, the car that was deemed the most fitting escort for the roadster, which broke its record from Brooklyn to Detroit.

Plans Campaign.

BEARDSLEY TAKES ENTIRE COLUMBUS LINE OF CARS.

VOLNEY S. BEARDSLEY, president and manager of the California Automobile Company, is planning a strenuous sales campaign for 1915. He is enthusiastic over the new line for the coming season in both the electric and gas car models. For the past three years this concern has sold Warren-Detroit cars in this territory, but Beardsley now has entered into a long-term contract to act as factory representative for the Columbus Buggy Company and will hereafter devote his time exclusively to the sales of Columbus Electric and Firestone-Columbus cars.

Because of the fact that the Warren company has increased its output from one model selling at \$1250 to a number of other models which were conflicting with the other makes sold by the California Automobile Company. It was decided as the best thing for the concern to devote its time exclusively to one make of car, and this will be the Firestone-Columbus and the Columbus Electric. There are a number of parties figuring with the Warren factory representatives who are now in Los Angeles and it is only a question of a few days until the agency for the Warren will be placed.

"We are proud to act as representatives for the Columbus Buggy Company of Columbus O.," said Volney S. Beardsley at his handsome garage on West Seventh street, yesterday. "It is a concern with an enviable reputation throughout the country every where. We have been representing this company for three years and we feel that by devoting our entire energy to the product of one factory we can serve to a better advantage, and conduct our business with less complication."

The Firestone-Columbus line for 1915 will consist of a 35-horse-power chassis with the genuine Continental motor, 1-1/2-1-1/2, 1-1/2-inch wheels, 34x4 tires, demountable rim, full floating rear axle and with annular ball bearings throughout. This model will be built in both the three-door car roadster and a five-passenger touring car.

Several Coast firms were fighting for this agency but W. H. Halliwell was on the ground and he demonstrated to the satisfaction of the factory officials that with stores in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland he was in better condition to market the tire than other Coast concerns. The first carload of these tires is now on the way to the city and will be exhibited here.

The first carload consists of an assortment of the most popular sizes and another large shipment will follow within another week which will place the Halliwell company in position to supply all sizes and styles. Much additional mileage is claimed for the Knight tires as the makers claim to use the highest grade rubber and fabric. The Halliwell brothers took the agency only after C. E. Halliwell had made a thorough test of the tire and covered 3500 miles without the tires showing any decided wear.

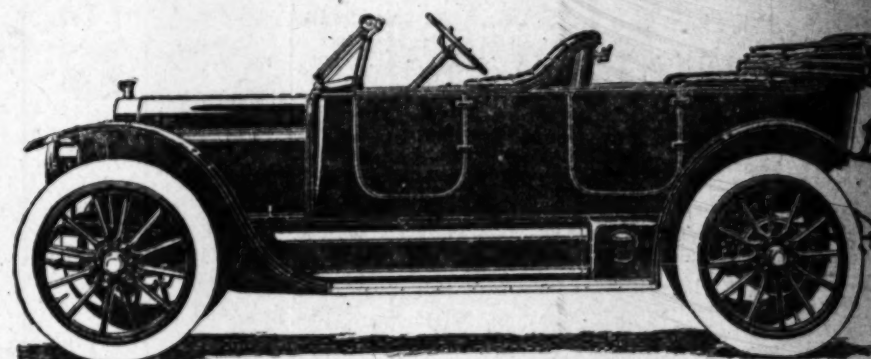
The absence of suitable roads in Venezuela and the high cost of gasoline (45 cents a gallon) interferes with the wide use of automobiles, but there is room for more American agencies in Caracas.

DUCK SHOOTERS. FOR SALE. Blue Wing Duck Club Membership only one to be had in this famous club. Member going abroad. Grab this quick. See Dr. Schiffman about this. Also.

THE BARTHOLOMEW COMPANY. 87 Glide St., Peoria, Ills.

Rambler To the American Woman!

The Cross Country \$1975



Merely press button under left foot to start the gasoline and electric motor.

EVERY woman has longed to drive her own gasoline car, but it was not easy nor pleasant to crank. Now you can step into the Cross Country, press the starting button, and you are on your way. You can start and stop when you please. You can take your husband to his business in the morning, and enjoy the car all day for shopping, calling and pleasure drives. Your daughter can load up the car with her friends and take them out to the Country Club or for a picnic.

Clean and Protected

Wear the most delicate gown that you choose. The forward compartment is clean. There is no oil and grease; no dirty parts to be handled.

If caught in a storm, the top and side curtains give you the same protection as a closed car. If you kill the motor, you don't have to get out and crank—simply press the button.

To light the lamps, push a button convenient to your right hand. At night, if light in the forward compartment is desired, open the inner reflector on the dash, and the front foot pedals and levers are illuminated.

Rich in Appearance

This is the car to delight a woman's eye. To her rare good taste will appeal its perfect proportions, the sweeping grace of the body lines and the symmetry of the guards.

Coming or going, the Cross Country is an aristocrat of the road. When you meet another car you unconsciously compare it with your own. The Cross Country, with its fine lines, high distinctive radiator and large black and nickel electric headlights, affords an added sense of pride in its possession.

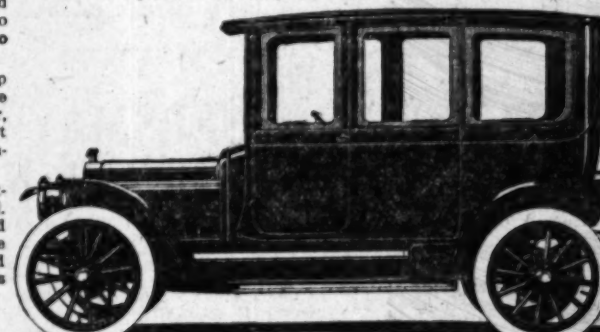
The finish is a beautiful shade of light Brewster green with black beading and hair line gold stripe. The highly finished black Japan metal parts, with their

nickel trimmings, and the highly polished dash and door moldings, produce a rich and lasting finish in which every woman may take justifiable pride in showing to her friends.

Drive Free from Worry

The mechanism has been steadily perfected until now there is no question as to its reliability. It is as far from your mind as the locomotive from the mind of the passenger in a Pullman.

Your consciousness of it is limited to the confidence that you may rely upon it. Whenever your mind turns to it, you will find enjoyment in its quiet effectiveness.



All windows are made to drop except the rear window. The front window swings forward. This provides what is practically an open but covered car, suitable for any weather conditions. The interior, trimmed in gray Bedford cord with gray silk window shades, is light and cheerful. Electric lights illuminate the interior in the evening. The rear seat will comfortably accommodate three people of ordinary size. Your seat for driving is individual and shaped to the back. It is the most comfortable of all the seats. The left forward seat, when not in use, folds out of the way. This provides passage from the front to the rear seat. You can pass to the rear seat by entering from the curb on the right side, or you can pass to the rear seat if you enter from the forward door on the left side.

Colors. Brewster Green or Blue, with belt of harmonizing lighter color. All windows plate glass set in highly polished mahogany mahogany metal trimmings black Japan and nickel. The comfort of the springs is supplemented by shock absorbers and especially soft deupolaters. In this car you enjoy all the advantages of the electric coupe, without its limitations. Started by pressing a button, attractive and tasteful in design, comfortable for any road or weather conditions, and unlimited as to distance, this style is bound to be popular with women.

THE W. K. COWAN CO.

1140-42 South Hope Street

Los Angeles, Cal.



Electric Lighted Motor-Driven Tire Pump

The Car that Survives

No Car Is Better

THE GLIDE is the car that survives hard use—survives comparison—survives the years. Like a good friend, the GLIDE swears: The better you know it, the better you like it.

The GLIDE is a pleasure car—not a worry wagon. Its great, powerful, silent, smooth-running, long-stroke motor, seems to do its work with astonishing ease.

The great strength, simplicity and accessibility of all its working parts, enable you to leave your worries behind when you step into the GLIDE for a spin.

because a better car is impossible. The raw materials which form the foundation of the GLIDE are all specially treated according to the very latest scientific standards.

For two generations (over 30 years) our employees have known nothing but quality—quality—QUALITY! Our system of tests and inspections is the marvel of visiting engineers and factory men who envy the GLIDE's success.

Our position in the manufacturing world, and the international demand for our products are indisputable evidence of their unsurpassable superiority.

Choose the GLIDE—you cannot buy

Latest Equipment

Your car must be up-to-date as well as reliable. The GLIDE has all of the newest features—no car has more.

The new GLIDE Motor-Driven Tire Pump saves your strength, your time, your temper. Also saves your tires by keeping them fully inflated at all times without any needless effort upon your part.

The Electric Lighting System is another of the GLIDE's high-class features. Simply touch a button and your five lamps are all "on watch."

Electric Bull's Eye Side Lamps are new to the GLIDE, adding to the GLIDE's appearance, eliminating all rattling and minimizing chances for breakage.

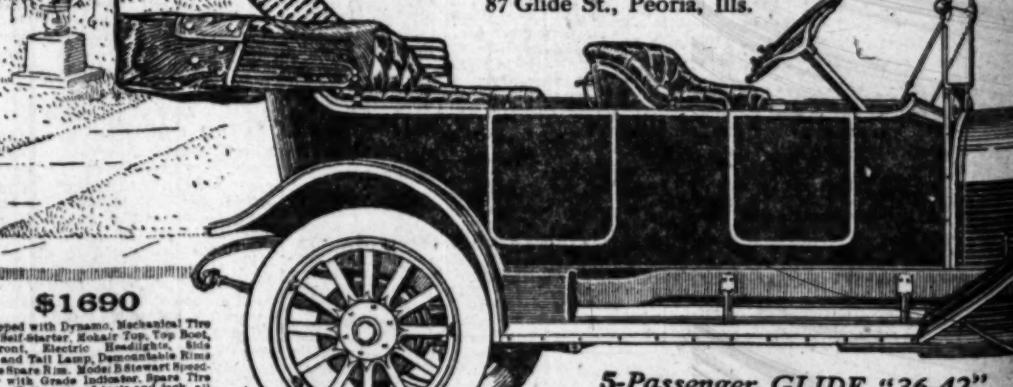
The GLIDE Self-Starter is rare of a spark, regardless of whether the points of the magnet are together or not, as the GLIDE has a hand make-and-break on the dash.

The GLIDE Center Control is simplicity itself and enables driver to get out of the car quickly and comfortably on either side.

The Left Side Drive is bound to come on all cars, as it gives the driver a better view of the road, with less danger in crowding passing vehicles.

The large, roomy, comfortable body is beautifully finished in motor blue.

The BARTHOLOMEW COMPANY 87 Glide St., Peoria, Ills.



\$1690

5-Passenger GLIDE "36-42"

The easy, steady motion of the car may ride all day with no return without fatigue.

10-Inch Upholstery sense of mastery. It turns out a single revolving door. Lean back against the seat and you are dominated by a feeling of ease and gratifying comfort.

The doors are made of commodious space, pocket books and papers, folding robe rail, and comfortable capacity for foot rest in the rear seat. The front seat is in just the right position for relaxation. ample room in the trunk for suit cases. The trunk is mt. you to pass in and ease.

Send for the Booklet. It is not one of those things. Your salesman will give you a booklet. It is a booklet that you can take with you. It is a booklet that you can take with you. It is a booklet that you can take with you.

Choose the style of your preference. For your daughter, or two daughters, or for your own use, the Cross Country is the car for you. It is a car that you can take with you. It is a car that you can take with you. It is a car that you can take with you.

Tractor Which Can Be Used

most tractor devised for use where used to take the place of horses

about Right.

PEEL

AD'S FAIR

Hidden TOUR.

Agent Says

Come Our Way.

Stopper for This

Says W. E. Bush.

the Course of the

Monte Fe Trail.

every reason to believe that

the new tour can be

the old Santa Fe trail

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POMONA LADS ARE IN LINE.

Huns Have Good Prospects for Coming Season.

Stanton Depended on to Have Winning Team.

Many Former Stars Are to Be Seen in Line.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

As conservative as a chip from Plymouth Rock, Pomona sits on her foothills, waiting for the opening of the football season, which will take place September 24. For years without number, the Pomona Huns have started out on the annual football campaign without any hopes, with no material and in fact with only a chance to scrape together eleven men for the regular games.

This is always the first report, but each year they come out and sweep the entire south. The Pomona team has become a matter of tradition in the past. Coach Stanton has indelibly carved his name in the hall of fame. He played four years on the Dickinson Varsity and had the best football machines in the East from Penn to Yale. Stanton is the master of a unique and dazzling attack, and on the defense, has never failed to develop a stone wall.

STANTON A GREAT COACH.

In William L. Stanton, Pomona has a jewel. This will be his fifth year with the Huns and each season he has been turning out a better team. He is a man that believes hard work will accomplish any end. He does not care about freshmen stars, but takes the raw material and builds to suit himself. He played four years on the Dickinson Varsity and had the best football machines in the East from Penn to Yale. Stanton is the master of a unique and dazzling attack, and on the defense, has never failed to develop a stone wall.

LUTZ TO LEAD.

Stanton's battle plans will be carried on the field by Art Lutz. Lutz was a freshman last season, playing full back, but won the all-southern berth at that position, which is going some for a first year man. It is not often that a sophomore is seen leading a varsity team, but Art is an exceptional man.

When he steps into Vincent Shutt's shoes, as field captain, he undertakes one of the hardest tasks in the history of southern football. Shutt was the most remarkable field general we have ever had and Art Lutz carries on the work which this fall he should have a medal.

The blue and white team has lost several good men and their absence will be keenly felt. Of course, Shutt will leave a big hole, but the loss of Wright, at quarter, Harris and Davis, will also be felt during the first part of the season.

The old guard that is expected back would warm the heart of a marble statue. Lutz at full back, Brooks and Barnes at the half back positions, makes a good combination for the backfield. Crawford, Wilson and Reeves will be back for the end. All are fast and there is but little to choose between them. McFadden and Heath, both veterans, will be out for the tackles.

RUSH LINE STRONG.

Clark and Sanford are down for the guard positions, and they are huskies, both having taken the B. A. degree in the game. Chaussey, Gillette will hold down center if he comes back.

There are a few freshmen stars on the list so far, but nobody takes the freshmen seriously, at Pomona.



Pomona's Leaders.

Above Coach W. L. Stanton, whose successful cricket craft has made Pomona football famous. Below, Arthur Lutz, varsity captain, who made his reputation in one year by his smashing style of play.

Youngman of Santa Ana High, with Hentchke of Redlands are good possibilities, while Green from Nebraska, Arnett of Chaffee, Union High and Colburn of Upland are also on the probability list. Win Metcalf will be back in college this fall and should make somebody travel on the line. The Pomona schedule is light this season, there being but two really important games. The Oxy struggle will be staged on November 18 and on December 7, the Colorado School of Mines will try and take the measure of the Huns. The University of Denver was to have played a game on November 2, but the faculty of the Rocky Mountain college, said no, so that ends the season there.

Two Live Ones.

WOOD AND SPEAKER ARE KING PINS OF RED SOX.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

S. T. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—(Special Dispatch.) While the average expert is giving the credit for the Boston Red Sox's great season to Joe Wood and Tris Speaker, Jake Stahl, manager of the team, hands out a large credit to Catcher Bill Carrigan and Shortstop Hines Wagner, and does it in a manner which takes no credit from Speaker and Wood for their marvelous work all season.

"Wood and Speaker have been our offensive strength—sort of executioners of our opponents," says Stahl. "For brainwork I want to hand the credit to Carrigan and Wagner. Carrigan has been greatly responsible for the great development of Wood and the

Study Required.

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES FOR NEW SEASON.

FIRST—Playing field, formerly 110 yards in length, is shortened to an even 100 yards. The change is made in order to make possible on small grounds an extension on territory in which the forward pass may be used.

Second: A zone of ten yards' width beyond the goal line is established. The purpose is to provide ample space for execution of the forward pass and scoring on a pass made across the goal line into this zone is permitted.

Third: The number of downs to gain ten yards is increased from three to four.

Fourth: The value of touchdowns is increased from five to six points, the goal from touchdowns and other scores standing as at present.

Fifth: The twenty-yard zone, in which the former rules provided restrictions to interfere with the forward pass, is eliminated so that the restrictions will apply now to any part of the field.

Sixth: After a touchback the ball will be put in play from the twenty-yard line instead of the twenty-five yard line.

Seventh: On a kickoff the ball, instead of being put in play from the center of the field, will be kicked from the forty-yard line of the team kicking off. Taking into considera-

tion the shortening of the field and this change in the rules, the kick is lengthened by five yards.

Eighth: The field judge is eliminated; the head line man will hereafter keep time and be judge of offside plays in the line of scrimmage.

Ninth: The number of men allowed on the side lines, formerly three, is reduced to one for each team.

Tenth: A bouncing ball cannot score a legitimate goal.

Eleventh: The interval between the first and second and the third and fourth periods is reduced from two minutes to one minute.

ANGELENO TO LEAD STANFORD RACQUETTERS.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 13.—Virgil A. Sheldon, 15, of Los Angeles, was yesterday elected captain of the Stanford tennis team for this year. Sheldon formerly attended Los Angeles High, where he was a leader in tennis.

Last year, Sheldon was a member of the Cardinal team and in the intercollegiate tourney defeated Charlie Rogers, of California. He is at present the holder of the singles championship of the university and also holds the storey handball championship belt.

FAMOUS EASTERN COACHES ROAST CALIFORNIA RUGBY.

Walter Camp, the Father of American Football, After Studying the Situation, Declares Rugby Is Not for American Boys—Harvard Experts Say We Ape English.

BY JOSEPH A. PIPAL.
(Head coach of Occidental College.)

NO doubt your readers will be interested to learn what the eastern authorities think of the introduction of English Rugby by Stanford and Berkeley.

It was my privilege this summer in our jaunt from coast to coast to get in touch with many of the best-informed experts on athletics in our American colleges. I found them all firmly of the opinion that it is a mistake to try to introduce Rugby into this country, and that certainly California and western universities are not serving the best interests of our American colleges and universities by doing so. They strongly believe that the English game will never take in the United States, and for the reason that it lacks science and strategy and does not give an opportunity for the same originality of attack and defense as our football; and that it is not best suited for the training of the ingenious, strategy and originality-loving young American.

"They all feel that California should have 'stayed with the job' with the rest of our colleges when they successfully reformed the American game, instead of eliminating themselves from any possibility of intercollegiate relation with other American colleges. Certainly there is no chance now for Berkeley and Stanford to measure their strength in football with any of the western universities. This is very unfortunate. We are proud of Berkeley's successful invasion of the East with its track teams, but there is no chance for such a conquest in football.

ROASTS FROM HARVARD.

While at Harvard this summer these remarks were shot at me as a Californian: "You Californians sure do things in track, but I suppose that is all you do the year round; we hear nothing of your football teams;" or, "You people in California are great in track athletics and are original and progressive in politics, but in football you imitate stale old England."

The chance of playing the Colorado, Oregon and other western colleges by the southern institutions is an athletic opportunity worth while, and it will not be long until the champion of Southern California will bring the champion of the Rocky Mountain or Missouri Valley conference to Los Angeles for a post-season game. This will also be worth while.

In this way the southern colleges will not only have the desired competition without any need of seeking alliance with Australian and other foreign teams, but will also stay on the American football map and will be in a position to aid in solving the athletic problems of American colleges when such problems arise.

WHAT STAGG SAYS.

When discussing the California football situation, Coach A. A. Staggs of the University of Chicago, a member of the rules committee and a man who has done more than any one else to elevate our intercollegiate athletics, has this to say: "This is a free country and California and Stanford universities certainly have a right to play any game they wish or to introduce in this country any sport they choose. I will, however, say that I believe these institutions did not act wisely in importing Rugby to California, when it has been demonstrated beyond the question of a doubt that our game has been successfully reformed."

"Boys" Ritter, a former Princeton star and present coach at Lehigh University, said when discussing the same subject: "I believe that our own American game of football, is the greatest game in the curriculum of college sports and I believe it unwise as well as un-American to try to make an English substitute for our game."

CAMP OF YALE.

Walter Camp of Yale, who spent some time a year ago on the Pacific Coast studying Rugby, said when comparing the two games: "Our American style seems to offer greater opportunity for planning plays, dependent upon that special kind of co-operation which seems to be one of the best features of the athletic education of the young American today. Rugby as played on the Coast has much to recommend it, and I enjoyed watching the play, but I could not help feeling that it is not a game adapted for the American boy."

Percy Houghton, Harvard coach and member of the rules committee, at his summer home near Newport, went quite fully into the football situation and sized it up in this way: "Our American football has been revised so that it is now a safer game than Rugby if played by Americans. When in England I had the opportunity of seeing their game and am convinced that if it were played by Americans with characteristic American vim and vigor, its dangers would far exceed those of our present game."

ALSO "BILL" REED.

"Bill" Reed, head coach at Harvard before Houghton, has just returned East from the Pacific Coast, where he had ample opportunity to study Rugby as played at the two northern institutions of California. He reports that he believes the sport will be short lived, even there, and that there is no possibility of it ever universally supplanting our good old game.

In view of these opinions of men best informed there remains little doubt as to the way the wind blows. And it must now be very apparent to all that those dreaming of the time when the imported brand will rudely crowd out our great American sport are chasing the will-o'-wisp. There seems to be about as much likelihood that Rugby will supplant the American game as that "Bill" Taft will some day be nominated for President by the Bull Moose party.

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ANNUAL RIFLE MATCH ON TODAY.

RIFLE AND REVOLVER EXPERTS ARE TO CLASH.

Conditions Are to Be the Same as for Regular Army Shooting—Previous Winners of Honor Medal Are Barred from Competing Today—Many Entrants Anticipated.

The annual team match of the Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club, for the gold medal given by the National Rifle Association to each affiliated club, will be held on the Glendale range today.

This medal is to be taken by the highest man in the club competition. The conditions of this match as laid down by the National Rifle Association call for ten shots at each range including 200, 300 and 500 yards. The medal will be permanent property of the regular army.

In this match the restrictions are absolute. No other than the government rifle may be used. Trigger pull must be three pounds or over. Sights must be those issued by the government and the rifle equipped strictly as those issued to the troops of the regular army.

Possession of the N. R. A. medal means a great deal to the marksman. Being of standard pattern and given only for the one purpose, its possession indicates that the owner was at one time the best shot in his club, beating every other member with the government rifle, over the regular course laid out for the military marksmen.

While dark horses are numerous, the strongest contenders for the trophy this year are, Sergt. Smith of the local police force, Bob Fraser, Wotkins and March. Unstead, who won the medal in 1909, says if one of this quartette does not win the decoration, the shoot will be a surprise party.

Winners of these medals in previous years are barred from the competition. Alkin, winner in 1908; Unstead, winner in 1904; Price, winner in 1910, and Crossman, the winner last year, as well as C. B. Huggs, who won his N. R. A. trophy while a member of another club, are barred from the Sunday shoot.

The match will last all day. Blue rock and pistol shooting will be on the programme for those for whom the government rifle has no charms and some of the members who are barred from the rifle competition will shoot for the "birds only" as is done by professionals in a blue rock tournament.

LADIES TO ENTER THE LISTS AS BOWLERS.

The revival of interest in bowling has induced the inauguration of the first tournament for mixed doubles that has been held in this city since 1885, when the championship was won by Mrs. H. C. Scott and Alfred Mackenzie. The present event will commence next Thursday, Sept. 15, and last until each team has met every opponent in two matches, all of which will be contested on the Majestic alleys.

The entries include Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner, Mrs. Guy Lapham and F. E. Senter, Mrs. A. J. Johnson and Dee Meador, Mrs. H. C. Scott and Alfred Mackenzie; all of whom will play in pairs as named. Besides these Mrs. Howard Burke, Mrs. Pierce and Miss A. Scott will participate, but have not yet announced the names of their partners. The total list of entries will probably comprise eight teams.

The team winner of the highest percentage of games will receive a pair of gold medals representing the local double championship, and the entry fees of \$5 per team will be divided at the rate of \$3, \$2 and \$2 per cent. among the teams making the best three percentages in order.

MANY DUCKS ARRIVE IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Sportsmen of Imperial Valley are elated on account of the exceptional early arrival of thousands of ducks and geese and the rancher with his growing alfalfa and barley fields is correspondingly depressed. Never in the history of the valley has there been so many ducks at this time of the year and every man who owns a gun bears the limit daily.

There is practically no closed season for duck in Imperial Valley on account of the great damage done to young alfalfa, especially during the time it is being irrigated.

Mr. Wad

Reo Light Delivery Truck Express Body in 1911 \$750 f.o.b. Lansing

MEN WHO MAKE DELIVERIES small, are bound to do it by motor.

In business the methods which are best are bound to win out. And the difference is so enormous that the change from the horse motor truck is coming as fast as good bread is made. Men have only been waiting for a trouble-proof truck which stands up, and one that their present employees can operate.

THE REO 1500-LB. TRUCK needs no introduction in Southern California. There are near as we can estimate, over 800 of them in this territory. The Reo Truck is designed built for business purposes—to give you a delivery service for the least possible operating cost. It has none of the fancy touring car features often prove costly in a truck.

THE MOTOR TRUCK IS FOR BUSINESS. What is wanted in the motor is simplicity, durability and power. Speed is an actual necessity. A motor truck on solid tires should never be over 15 miles per hour. It will cover the ground of a horse, and that is good enough.

The Price

THE REO TRUCK pays for itself in the order. Any man who can keep it busy will pay the price in one year. When it isn't busy it's stopped. You need no new employees, any man can drive a horse can drive a Reo Truck. Selling this truck, with 1500 lb. capacity, delivered in Los Angeles, completely equipped including stake or express type of body—a impossible price.

LOOK OVER THE LIST of light motor trucks on the market, and you will find nothing of equal capacity at anywhere near this price. Then inquire of any Reo Truck owner—get the figures, if possible—and then we feel sure that you will be convinced that the Reo is the truck that will give you the most money.

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WIFE'S SUICIDE AGAIN PUTS JACK IN LIMELIGHT.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 14.—[Special Dispatch.] In a gloomy chapel, back of an undertaking-room in the "Black Belt" of Chicago, the patrician mother of Mrs. Etta Durva Johnson yesterday looked at all that was mortal of her daughter, while the black heavyweight champion of the world stood by and tried to ease himself for the woman's suicide. The mother, Mrs. David Terry of Hempstead, Long Island, and her remaining daughter, came to Chicago to attend the funeral of the unfortunate former society favorite who killed herself because she was the most lonesome woman in the world.

Mrs. Terry made the remarkable statement that for a time, at least, the handsome young white beauty loved and was happy with her modern Othello. Of their life in the past year she professed to know nothing, as the social ostracism which had surrounded her daughter extended

even to the home which formerly had sheltered her.

SAYS DAUGHTER WAS INSANE.

"My poor daughter was insane," the mother sobbed. "I think her trouble dates back to an injury she sustained in falling from the back of her saddle-horse several years ago. Johnson gave her everything in the world she craved for and she often told me that he was the kindest man in the world to her."

Mother and daughter went to the undertaking-rooms and their grief was so poignant that even Johnson withdrew and left them alone with their dead. The funeral will be held Sunday morning, a priest from St. Monica's Church officiating. An attempt to have the local sporting writers act as pall-bearers failed, the newspapermen declining on various excuses.

Mrs. Terry is the widow of David Terry, formerly a member of the rich play of coupe in the climate of ab-Gerard of Greenpoint, N. Y. She has a handsome home in Brooklyn, where she occupies a high place in society.

ONE MORE TIGER HANDED HIS.

(Continued from First Page.)

and paroled six passes. At that, a pitcher who can command all those things and hold the other fellows to four runs is deserving of some credit. Had the Tigers been there with their old-time knack of kicking in with runs, that four spot wouldn't have beaten them. There was a good and sufficient reason yesterday.

Old "Cack" Henley was on the job and feeling his oats.

The Whales shot out in front right at the kickoff. After Wuffli and Wagner had gone by way of nearly all batmen who are so rash as to drive to Litchi and Hosp, Del Howard singled to center in a clean and unpolluted manner. Zimmerman, who dearly loves to double, did that thing to the left field fence. Howard raced for the plate as only a map, weighing 240 pounds can race. Burrell relayed the ball along to Brown. It wasn't the fleeing form of Howard. Brown decided that it would be suicide pure and simple to cross Howard's path to block the throw and discretely stepped to one side. The ball shot past unimpeded, and Zimmerman skipped along to the plate. Corhan pulled the curtain with a fly to Kane.

Vernon vaulted onto an even footing with the Whales in the fourth. Kane, chief account for the Tigers, hit a tidy single to center. Sayless, ever ready to lay down his life in the interest of the team, sacrificed. Henley to McArdle. Litchi bounced the ball just a mile higher than Wuffli could jump, and Kane surged over the mound. With Kane in the fold, Litchi ran toward second and dared Gedeon to throw the ball. The present manager of the Giants bought with him some players and had so many others in mind who were seasoned men that he let Wagner go. At the time he seemed to be of the opinion that Wagner would make a way with more experience, and he has done so.

WHALES START FUNERAL.

The funeral proper was conducted in the fifth, when the San Francisco woodmen clubbed Stewart's outfit for two doubles and a single and swiped a couple of bases. Wuffli drove the first spike in the casket with a double shot to left. Stewart deftly downed Wagner in his tracks. Del Howard refused to be downed, especially in his tracks, and downed Wuffli to third. Zimmerman, who was specializing in doubles, deposited Wuffli at the plate with a "doo sucker." Howard went to third on this fence-rattling blow. Del was derailed within something like twenty-five feet of his goal on Corhan's drive to Hosp. Thus Corhan was spared at first, and Zimmerman toddled along to third. He then toddled home on a successful two-ply theft. Brown's perfunctory throw to second, almost pulled Hosp over on his left ear, and Franz could not recover his equilibrium in time to make a successful return. Carlisle killed off the rally by strangling Gedeon's long foul near the left field gallery. The Whales made another start in the seventh, but were choked off without a run. Singles by Wagner and Howard and Zimmerman's amble filled up the bases with one down. Litchi pinioned Wagner at the plate with a whipping throw to Brown on Corhan's drive, and Kane took care of Gedeon.

Vernon threatened Henley with violence in the eighth, when Kane turned the paying trick for the second time. Johnny chopped a single out where Gedeon lives, and ran to second when Gedeon tried to field the ball with his foot. Sayless hit the ball high and far, but not too far for the rangy Zimmerman. Kane's respect for Zim's educated arm, held him at second. Corhan, who had been converting near-hits into put-outs with exasperating regularity, shoved in Litchi's grass cutter, and threw the fast-traveling shortstop out at first. Kane negotiated third on the play, and sailed home when "Kitty" Brashear sent a gully skipping grounder over second that brought Corhan and Wagner nose to nose. Brashear stole second in a ponderous and successful manner. This took Henry's breath. He didn't even draw back his arm, let alone throwing. Visions of an old-time finish vanished when Hosp was throttled on a grounder to Wagner. Cheer up!

The season has six weeks to run yet, and there are a lot of games waiting to be won. Furthermore, Roy Hitt is slated to pitch one of today's games. Roy beat the Whales a while back.

The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.									
Wuffli, 3d	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
McArdle, 2d	4	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
D. Howard, rf	4	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Zimmerman, cf	4	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Corhan, 1b	4	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0
Hosp, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0
McArdle, lb	2	0	1	0	12	0	0	0	0
Berry, c	2	0	0	1	7	0	0	0	0
Hogler, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	23	4	9	5	27	0	0	0	0

VERNON.

A. B. R. H. S. B. P. O. A. E.									
Carlisle, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kane, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bayless, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Litchi, ss	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Brashear, lb	4	0	2	1	9	1	0	0	0
Hosp, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burrell, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martinez, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	7	1	27	12	0	0	0

a—Batted for Burrell in ninth.

TWENTY-FIVE MILLION.

(Continued from First Page.)

With such men as Stoddard Jew of the First National Bank actively engaged in fostering a sentiment in favor of a national highway, there is every reason to believe that we shall have this boulevard before another half a decade passes. The auxiliary association in this city is working and, with President Mitchell to direct affairs, there is a possibility that \$50,000 will be raised here at once to start the campaign in dead earnest.

With the people of Indiana taking a leading part in this great organization, it remains for Californians to get busy. We need the money in this State. The roads here should be fixed at once. We are calling attention to this particular stretch of the proposed highway from Los Angeles to New York.

The men in Yuma realize what it will mean to that little frontier city and they have subscribed a tidy sum for immediate work on the highway. Action is what is sorely needed all along the line, and if an organizing car could be kept out along the highway, this macadam road would be completed in time for the World's Fair in San Francisco.

In a dispatch from Indianapolis, which was used exclusively in The Times Thursday morning an account of what the automobile men are doing reads like a real romance of the old United States. It is a splendid story in a dispatch last night and shows that the sentiment is getting even hotter.

"IN INDIANA." "INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Sept. 14.—To start a great national campaign for a macadam road to link New York City and Los Angeles at a cost of \$25,000,000, 300 Indiana automobile manufacturers and dealers have subscribed \$300,000. The proposal was made at a banquet given by the motor car manufacturers last night.

The plan is to furnish material at a cost of about \$12,000,000 free to the counties through which the road will pass, the counties to pay only for the cost of construction. The route is to be selected by a commission to be chosen by an organization of automobile manufacturers."

OHIO BOOSTERS. The Highway Department of the State of Ohio is preparing an extensive exhibit under supervision of James R. Marker, State Highway Commissioner, which will be a unique feature of the State Fair this fall. It is believed that their efforts will result in a much larger and more comprehensive showing than ever exhibited before. Commissioner Marker intends to show every standard type of road-way known. A miniature road crusher will be in operation, and those interested will be able to see every step in the construction of a modern highway. Marker was a passenger in The Times car during the trip through the Buckeye State.

It is a most commendable idea and from a suggestion from the Touring Club of America it is probable that plans will be adopted by other State highway authorities where fairs are held during the fall months. This is a splendid way to attract the attention of road users to the work being done on our highways by the State highway departments.

Highway improvement by the State governments has been persistently advocated by the Touring Club of America, and it has conducted many tours of inspection in various parts of the country which have been attended by Federal and State highway officials, and they have all joined in commending the club's policy for the immediate improvement of public highways, commencing with the reconstruction of all main traveled roads. Great improvement has been made in

the public roads of the United States during the past two years for which they have been given too little credit. Probably the showing in other States of exhibits in highway construction such as will be shown in the Ohio State Fair would exert some influence for raising the funds for highway improvement in various sections.

FLYING SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

France has now in use 35,000 motor cars, her last year's production having been 40,000; Germany, in use, 50,000; production, 15,000; Italy, in use, 15,000; production, 6,000.

Glasgow, Scotland, has done away with every horse-drawn fire-engine in the city, with a single exception. Her fire brigade is now equipped with sixteen motor fire vehicles. The last installment comprised eight turbine pumps and one motor car.

The sale of American automobiles in Germany has been greatly restricted in the past, only about 100 machines having been sent there in the last year from the United States. The German purchaser prefers German machines as a rule.

The City Council of East Liverpool, O., is considering the question of completely motorizing the fire department.

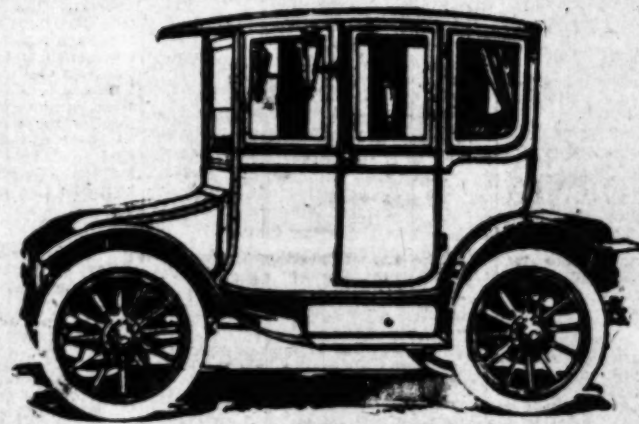
The Boston police are starting a campaign to enforce the local ordinance requiring garage owners to keep in a book the record of the cars which enter and leave the place.

The City Council of Cohasset, O., has adopted an ordinance against the use of the muffler cut-out.

The Motor Express Company, which recently was organized at Dayton, O., to operate a motor-hauling service between Hamilton and Dayton, has commenced actual deliveries. The trucks are of three-ton capacity, and will make four trips each per day.

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We take pleasure in announcing that the agency for the sale of

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together with salesroom and service department formerly conducted by Mr. Oscar Werner at 1057 South Olive street, has been purchased by us and hereafter these cars will be marketed by the

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which company now controls the sale of both Simplex and Mercer cars for the entire Pacific Coast.

We will take pleasure in rendering the best possible service to all Simplex and Mercer owners, regardless of whom the cars were purchased.

We are prepared to make PROMPT DELIVERY OF ALL MODELS.

A large stock of parts are carried on the Pacific Coast and a corps of competent mechanics are employed, thus enabling us to give prompt and efficient service.

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San Francisco—1319 Van Ness Ave.

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APPERSON JACKRABBIT—Leon T. Apper, 151 West Pico Street. Main 10167.

BUICK—Howard Auto Co., Tenth and Olive. Home 6009, Main 9040.

CHALMERS & R. L. ELECTRIC—Western Motor Car Co., 727 South Olive. Home 3194.

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC — Firestone & Warren, California Automobile Co., 1260 West Seventh Street. Whittier 53018.

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DETROIT ELECTRICS—California Electric Co., 12th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles. 100 East Union St., Pasadena.

FRANKLIN & R. L. ELECTRIC—C. Hamilton, Twelfth and Olive Streets. Main 404, Home 60249.

GARFORD & REO Automobiles & Trucks—Lord Motor Car Company, 1022-30 Olive Street. 10845, Main 5470.

HUPMOBILE — M. C. Nason, 1017-1019 South Olive. A1007, Broadway 2963.

JACKSON—Chas. H. Thompson, 1012-14 Main Street. F6390, Broadway 1940.

MATHESON-MAIS VELIE—Reynolds Motor Car Co., 1230 South Main Street. Main 1068, Home 10799.

MERCER—Mercer Auto Co., 1217-18 South Olive Street. Home 60151, Main 5470.

MITCHELL — Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Bdw. 5410, A1100.

NATIONAL—National Motor Car Co., 1132 South Olive Street. F4353, Main 5470.

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OLDSMOBILE—Oldsmobile Co. of California, 1205 South Olive. Main 3194, F2965.

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REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-8 South Olive. Home F2533.

SIMPLEX—Oscar Werner, 11th and Olive. Phones: A4547; Main 7563.

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STODDARD-DAYTON — Standard Motor Car Co., 1001 So. Olive Street. Broadway 2963, Home 10457.

STUTZ—Brown-Symonds Company, 1142-4 South Olive St. A2291, Broadway 1244.

THOMAS—Thomas Motor Car Company, California, Eleventh and Flower Streets. 60388, Main 8880.

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1913

Hupmobile

32 H. P.

Full Floating Rear Axle

\$1075 Fully Equipped

Will climb steepest hills on the high. Equal to any other car on the market, owing to long stroke motor. Will give you the best of everything to see us before buying your car.

M. C. NASON

Hupmobile Distributing Agent.

1017-1019 South Olive Street, Los Angeles

Good agents wanted after October 1st at Pasadena, San Francisco and Redlands.

GUARANTEED VULCANIZING QUINPLEX RUBBER CO.

Phone F8590.

COLEMAN EXPLAINS WHY RITCHIE BEAT MANDOT.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

JOE MANDOT left for Memphis, Tenn., his home, early last week, hoping to fill a theatrical engagement there to open September 15. His manager, Harry Coleman, said: "We had an invitation from Jimmy Crofford to go to San Francisco to witness the One-round Hogan-Frankie Burns fight at Crofford's expense. But I had already made a contract with the Memphis and New Orleans people and have to keep my engagement. After we fill our engagement we will fight at home just to show our friends what we can do."

"The Memphis fans are so crazy to see Mandot that we would get in bad if we disappointed them. The night of the Rivers-Mandot fight they swung a big electric sign across the street as soon as Joe won to let everybody know the result of the fight."

"The Memphis fans have an automobile ready to present to Mandot as soon as he arrives and the New Orleans fans have a diamond belt they have made for him."

In speaking of Mandot's fight with Willie Ritchie, Coleman said: "When Mandot fought Ritchie, he did so at 134 pounds at 3 o'clock. We did so to get Mandot a chance at the title and figured that if Joe won he would be in line for Wolf-gast. Ritchie absolutely refused to make 133, the weight that we wanted. The decision went to Ritchie, but the referee said after the fight that he thought that the decision should have been a draw, but as the newspapers gave it, he had no say. They made a mistake."

"While a fighter might have one round in his favor, his opponent may have enough points to offset this and more. They count rounds instead of points on the whole number of rounds. While Ritchie had the better of the last two rounds, Mandot had enough in the earlier to give him a draw."

In speaking of a return match with Rivers, Coleman remarked: "We came to the Coast to get a chance to show what Mandot could do. He was not quite himself but made good, and won his fight in a clean-cut manner."

"We are willing to sign again with Rivers, but Tom McCarley will not pay the price, so it is all off as far as I and Mandot are concerned. We fought cheap for McCarley and now that we have won, he still wants the best of it. He wants 50 per cent. for a return match and if I do not get it, I will take Mandot to New York where I have all the offers I can handle. I also have several from

San Francisco. I am not worrying now about getting matches and the money for Joe."

Harry Coleman is absolutely right in his contention. Mandot came to the Coast and won squarely and fairly and is entitled to more the next time he starts.

"Before Mandot came to the Coast," Coleman continued, "he was offered a match with Leach Crose and was willing to meet Leach at 135 pounds, but Leach would have nothing of his game. With Rivers it was different. We insisted on a ringside weight and got everything we asked for."

Both Coleman and Mandot expressed themselves as being highly satisfied with the treatment they received from the sporting men of this city.

The training quarters, the newspaper men and the fans were all fair and impartial with the fight and we have nothing but the kindest of feelings for all. We surely would have felt the same if we had lost and hope to come to the Coast later in the year, when we will feel much more at home," said Coleman.

Coleman declared his expenses were just \$452.95 for his training at Jack Doyle's training camp. This included training, sparring, partners and board and lodging. Mandot won just \$3000 and two round-trip tickets from Memphis.

Harry Coleman has the highest praise for Joe Mohan, who trained Joe Mandot. Harry says he does not know anything about training fighters, so left it all to Earl. He is so satisfied with his work that he has decided to have Earl train Mandot for all future important events.

I have watched Mohan's work and he is a conscientious and competent worker. Coleman was anxious to take Mohan back to Memphis with him, but Earl is unable to get away as he has just brought his wife and baby out from Denver.

Young Dempsey, who trained Eddie Campi and Jack Brittan, is now training Jimmy Evans, that clever welterweight who is getting himself ready, expecting a match with Willie Ritchie. A match between Evans and Ritchie would be a good one.

WILL RECORD RUGBY MATCH.
For the first time in the history of its athletics, the University of California will have motion pictures taken of the big collegiate Rugby match in November, which is to be played on California Field.

The pictures will be exhibited to campus audiences.

The contract will be let to Rice and Elmetine. Elmetine was the editor of last year's "Daily Californian," and had charge of the meeting pictures taken of the Labor Day scenes on the campus last April.

Just Arrived KOEHLER

The Repeat Order Car



\$850 f.o.b. Los Angeles

This 24-h.p., 1600-pound capacity car is absolutely the simplest, strongest, most economical and fool-proof delivery car in the market; and with those experienced, the fool-proof feature in a delivery car is the most essential. It is the kind of car that will give you such service and satisfaction that when you need another you will consider nothing but a Koehler.

The price eliminates competition.

Y. R. Del Valle
1310-12 South Grand Ave.
22299 Broadway 3132.

LITTLE PROFIT IN TEXAS LEAGUE.

ONLY ONE OR TWO OF THE CLUBS MADE ANY MONEY.

Austin-Bunch Is So Be-Dropped. Owing to Lack of Funds to Keep in Moving—Others Have Saved Themselves by Selling Players. Receipts Small.

The annual meeting of the Texas Baseball League will be held in San Antonio during November, when the election of officers will be held and probable changes in the circuit will be considered. It seems likely now that some other city will be selected to take the place of Austin, the franchise holders there having announced that their franchise is for sale.

The season just closed has been less remunerative than the league has experienced in several seasons. Only one or two clubs made any money and their profits fell far below the usual mark. It is thought that three or four clubs lost money. Houston, a pennant winner, is said to be no more than break even.

An example of the poor attendance is shown in the Labor Day receipts, which did not total more than half that of former Labor Days. An usual Dallas led in this respect, although she was out of the race. The receipts were: Dallas, \$641.46; Houston, \$498.05; Ft. Worth, \$350.45; San Antonio, \$388.86.

The fact that Houston had the pennant clinched early in August was not responsible for the loss of money, as the attendance was light all through the season. The teams on the whole did not put up a class B article of ball and the fans would not accept the kind that was offered.

Some of the teams would have been lucky in the hole except for the sale of players. Others may get a little more in the drafts which are yet to come. It is the general opinion, however, that the only men who have attracted sufficient attention by their work to be liable to draft are Betts, Seider, San Antonio; Cooper, outfielder, Ft. Worth; Telford and Josh, pitchers, Waco; Kellerman, shortstop; Forsythe, first baseman; Evans, pitcher, and Duncan, outfielder, of Dallas.

Statistics compiled by Secretary Joseph Cummings show that the teams were pretty evenly matched. During the season fifty-three extra-inning games were played, the longest of these being a seventeen-inning game between Ft. Worth and Galveston.

"ZEB" TERRY TO LEAD STANFORD BALL TEAM.
[Special Correspondence of the Times.] STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 15.—Zebulon T. Terry, '14, of Los Angeles, has been elected captain of the Stanford baseball team for this year. Terry is the first junior who has been elected to a "varsity" captaincy here for many years, the honor heretofore being confined to the seniors. Terry was chosen to fill the vacancy left by the failure of Jimmy Ober, '13, captain-elect, to return to the university this fall.

Terry formerly played on the Poly High team, in Los Angeles. He is the most finished ball player in the Stanford squad and is the best shortstop that has played here for sometime. He has played on the varsity for two seasons. During those years he also led the Stanford team in batting and thereby won the Skull and Bones cup.

The city of Bridgeport, Ct., has purchased a new \$10,000 gasoline pumping fire-engine. The engine is rated at 125 horse power and is capable of driving the machine at a speed of forty miles an hour. Des Moines, Iowa, is to get an automobile police patrol. The machine will cost \$3750.

The Secretary of the State of Ohio has opened a registration bureau in the city of Cleveland for the convenience of automobile owners and drivers.

The fault of a squeaky brake generally lies in the fabric used as a lining. The best cure is to remove the old fabric and replace it with new material.

A few yellowtail have been caught at Redondo, but mackerel and smelt have been the main attraction all week and should provide real sport today.

Hubert fishing has been satisfactory at Redondo.

At San Onofre, surf has been caught in fair quantities.

Those returning from Bear Valley say that trout fishing is still fine in that locality.

A few yellowtail have been reported.

A few yellowtail have been reported at Redondo, but mackerel and smelt have been the main attraction all week and should provide real sport today.

Times Directory of Automobiles and Accessories

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1248 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 3073, F337.

Alco TOURIST PARTS. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th and Main St.

Auburn EVEREADY CO., 1044 S. Main St.

American SELF IGNITOR A4353. STARTERS BATTERIES Bdy. 3757.

Auto Supplies Western Rubber & Supply Co., 1011 South Olive St.

Blitz 'Tire Flux' Eliminates Punctures. See Demonstration. 340 W. Pico St.

Brush \$515. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile.

Cartercar 1312 South Grand Ave. Phone 22299; Broadway 3132.

Case Agents Wanted for Outside Towns. FRICITION DRIVE. No Clutch to Slip—No Gears to Shift. Tires, Cores, Roadsters and Trucks. \$1000 to \$1500.

Chanslor & Lyon VANCE CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY. 1115-18 So. Olive St. Phone—A351, B357, B358.

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Fiat THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR. PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY. 1744 South Hope St. Main 3169.

Goodyear COAT COMPANY. Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES. 324 South Broadway.

Halladay Tires, Lincolns, Toy Tonnages and Roadsters—\$29 and up. H.P.—\$1000 to \$1500.

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Hudson AUTO SALES COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. T. W. BROTHERTON, JR., Mgr. Efficient completed, electric started and lighted; full 48

Johnson HUDSON SALES CO., H. L. Arnold, Mgr. Phone—Subst Main 678; Home A4734. 1116 South Olive St.

King "36" TRUCKS—The most truck for the least money. From 1500 lbs. to 5 tons f.o.b. Los Angeles; \$1620 to \$3350.

Knox WHITING & MEAD CO., 407 E. Ninth St.

Locomobile Co. of America WITH A THOUSAND LESS PARTS. SMOOTHEST RIDING CAR BUILT. TOURING CAR AND ROADSTER, \$1700.

Michigan 40 40-H.P. Touring Car, \$1700; 35-H.P. Touring Car, \$1550; 35-H.P. Roadster, \$1550. Fully equipped, f.o.b. Los Angeles. MICHIGAN MOTOR SALES CO., C. L. Parry, Mgr. 3001-3 W. Pico St. Home 8101; Wilshire, 2101, Goodie Clinic Co., 1019 South Olive. City Agency, Phone A1007, Bdy. 2927.

Miller QUALITY TIRES. W. D. NEWBERG RUBBER CO. 900-901 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Main 9400.

Metz "22" 4-Cylinder, 1912 Roadster, with rumble seat and chains enclosed, \$675.

Moline LPWN MOTOR CAR COMPANY. 1144 South Main Street. Main 940.

Moon LYNN C. BUKTON. Distributor Southern California and Arizona. 1226-28 South Olive. Main 871, F361.

MOORE One and One-Half Tons Manufactured in Los Angeles by F. L. MOORE MOTOR TRUCK CO. Main 3113.

Moreland DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS. Manufactured in Los Angeles by Moreland Motor Truck Co., N. Main and Wilhard Sts.

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Wilcox Trux Immediate Delivery. WILCOX MOTOR TRUX COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Third and San Pedro. Main 522, F6419.

**A Successful Demonstration
Follows Absolutely the Application
of Scientific Principles**

MORELAND (Distillate) MOTOR TRUCKS

Are Built on Right Principles,
From Right Material,
By Right Mechanics,
From Right Motives,
And the Product IS RIGHT.

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N JACKRABBIT—Leon T. Shet, 151 West Pico Street. Main 7034, 10167.

oward Auto Co., Tenth and Olive. 30009, Main 9040.

S & R & L ELECTRICS—West, 727 South Olive. Main 3196.

S ELECTRIC — Firestone and California Automobile Co., 1250, Seventh Street. Wilshire 788, 3018.

& LION—Eastern Motor Car, 7 South Olive. F2965, M. 2965.

ELECTRICS—California Electric Co., 12th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles Union St., Pasadena.

& R & L ELECTRICS—R. C. Twelfth and Olive Streets. Main 60249.

& REO Automobiles & Trucks, Car Company, 1032-38 South St. 10845, Main 5470.

E — M. C. Nason, 1017-1019 Olive. A1007, Broadway 2967.

Chas H. Thompson, 1012-14 So. E. F6390, Broadway 1947.

N-MAIS VELIE—Renton Motor, 1230 South Main Street. Main 10799.

Merced Auto Co., 1217-31 South Street. Home 60151, Main 8680.

—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth Street. Bdy. 5410, A1187.

—National Motor Car Co., 1130-Olive Street. F4353, Main 3329.

—Grabowsky Trucks, Hawley, Agents. Motor Car Dept., 1st Olive Street.

E—Oldsmobile Co. of California, South Olive. Main 3130, F5647.

FORD—Wm. R. Ruess, Corner Olive. Main 7278, Home F60173.

Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 Olive Street. Main 679, F2654.

OW—W. E. Bush, 1227-9 South St. Broadway 2961, Home 21183.

Miller & Williams, 1140 South Broadway 2907, Home F2942.

Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 Ave. Home F2533.

oscar Werner, 11th and Olive. A5457; Main 7563.

NIGHT and OHIO ELECTRIC Brothers, 742 South Olive road 3834, Home F4206.

DAYTON — Standard Motor, 801 So. Olive Street. Broadway 10457.

n-Symonds Company, 1142-44 E. St. A2291, Broadway 1344.

omas Motor Car Company of Eleventh and Flower Streets. 8880.

D. Howard Motor Car Co., Flower Street. Broadway F5609.

1913

hmobile

2 H. P.

ting Rear Axle

75 Fully Equipped

on the high. Equal to any 40-h.p. car on long stroke motor. Will pay you for your car.

NASON

Distributing Agent,

h Olive Street, Los Angeles

er October 1st, at Pasadena, Santa

ED VULFANIZING

EX RUBBER CO.

1040 S. Main

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1912.

PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents; For Month, For Copy, Delivered, 25 Cents.

PERCY

“BRAINS HE HAS NIX”



MECHANISM MAN, I BET YOU KNOW WHY I BORROWED FROM DER PROFESSOR MIT-
THINKING HA! HA! HA! DIS WHERE I GET MY REVENGE!



I'LL TEACH HIM TO INVENTION THINGS VOT MUSS ME ALL UP NOW PUT ON DER COAT, PERCY. YOU ARE HERR FIDDLEFODDLE VOT HAS GOT A BONE IN HIS THROAT UND I DON'T KNOW HOW TO GET IT OUT! HA! HA! HA!



UND DER PROFESSOR VOT KNOWS EVERYTHING VILL SLAP YOU ON DER BACK UND I AM ASHAMED WHEN I THINK WHAT VILL HAPPEN WHEN HE HITS THOSE BUTTONS! HE, HE, HE!



ON, PROFESSOR, DIS IS HERR FIDDLEFODDLE VOT IS CHOKING MIT A BONE IN HIS THROAT! VOT SHALL I DO? QUICK, VOT SHALL I DO?



OH, MY POOR MAN! I FIX IT!



JUST A HARD SLAP ON DER BACK! IT IS GOOD YOU COMED TO ME!



OH, HE HIT DER SLAPPER BUTTON!

HEY! HERR FIDDLEFODDLE, I AINT GOT A BONE IN MY THROAT!



OUCH! GO WAY YOU I AIN'T IN DIS!



PERCY!



SO YOU GOT DOOR, INNOCENT PERCY INTO A PLOT TO ASSAULT UND BATTER ME, DID YOU? KIDNAPPIST! YOU OUGHTA BE SORRY TO LEAD HIM ASTRAY WHEN BRAINS HE HAS NIX!

SORRY! ALL I AM SORRY FOR IS DOT VEN I HAD PERCY IN MY HOUSE I DIDN'T GET A AX UND MAKE JUNK OUT OF HIM! BUT NEXT TIME -AH-H!

EMBER 15, 1912.

en Questioned—
nouncement

ar and away the best auto-
public. The first car of
low price. We invite com-
—four speed and reverse
—great power, strength and
—wealth of equipment and
—price. Such comparison
del 31 is a sober statement
this car is a full fledged
and structural detail. Pope-
important parts are identi-
—Increased production—
—five years' experience,
31.

ow Here

our myself and I am very firm in
any rate it is all automobile, and
I am behind this car to the
thirty-five years, and I am to be
come one to look to in the future.
big best-up.

SS
ST. Main 7278

nt, is
must not be more than 120
from Paris.

The decision to limit the auto-
motors by restricting the fuel con-
sumption with a certain amount of
claim in technical quarters. The
advantage is that it will cause
close attention to be paid to
bureaucrats and fuel economy and
the ever-increasing cost of gaso-
line. This is a valuable feature. The
disadvantage is that it will cause
the element of chance with
admitted by reason of slight
calculation in the gasoline con-
sumption of the motors. The
of 1907 was conclusive on this
point.

ALCO COMING OUR WAY.

Roads of Wyoming Are Plagued
Snowstorm Bars Progress of
Big Overland Truck.

When the Alco truck of Charles
Young & Co., which is making a
transcontinental trip, reached
Lake City it had covered 1021 miles.
From there it was started on its
way of Ogden, Utah and then
before reaching Salt Lake City
were many miles of driving
summits, through canyons and
steep cliff roads not more than
laches wider than the tread of the
truck. In these regions much time
spent by the crew in planning
bridges to avoid accidents.

JOINT KIDNAP OWENSON.

Novel Trio of Young Men Buy
and Save Money on Run
Town to Chicago.

Owning a Kidnap party is a
practical stunt that is carried out
three young men, who were
married and reside in a town
north of Chicago. The car was
chased a short time ago and
scheme is said to work out
fully. The three men have to
played in Chicago, and have to
wives going into town twice a
the transportation for a month.
Now the men go to Chicago
return each day in their Kidnap
having a school bus, brother of
of the owners, and at their work
While they are at the house of
does the car is at the house of
when it being arranged that
they have the use two days a week
the families alternate in its use
Sundays.

The monthly expense of such a
scheme has been accurately
the owners of the money, and
has been found from their
even figuring. Usually the
total cost of the scheme for
a month amounts to \$250
This is a saving of \$250 over
road fares, besides the money
the pleasure enjoyed by going on
adventure.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1912.

PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents; Per Month, For Copy, Delivered, 75 Cents.

PERCY

“BRAINS HE HAS NIX”



EMBER 15, 1912. [PART VIII]

en Questioned—

nouncement

0

far and away the best auto-

public. The first car of

a low price. We invite com-

me—four speed and reverse

aring rear axle—irreversible

a great power, strength and

ry, wealth of equipment and

its price. Such comparison

del 31 is a sober statement

at this car is a full fledged

and structural detail. Pope-

a important parts are identi-

ls. Increased production—

irty-five years' experience,

31.

ow Here

buy myself and I am very firm in

at any rate it is all automobile, and

ere I am behind this car is the

thirty-five years, and is apt to be

ome one to look to in the future.

big haul-up.

ESS

E ST. Main 7278

ant, is must not be more than 10

from Paris.

The decision to limit the

motors by restricting the fuel

meets with a certain amount of

clim in technical quarters. The

advantage is that it will cause

close attention to be paid to

burners and fuel economy and

the ever-increasing cost of gas-

oil. This is a valuable feature, and

this must be set the additional

plication in the holding of the

and the element of chance was

admitted by reason of the

calculation in the gasoline con-

sideration of the motor. The

of 1907 was conclusive in these

points.

Measuring the gasoline of a

form specific gravity to all

ing cars was a delicate operation.

In the race itself it was found

there were cars with a consump-

rate rather too high, and others

a consumption rate rather too

The French, indeed, are

that they lost this race to

a fluke in the weather conditions

which their best car were

pared. In all probability the

taking part in the 1911 French

Prix will be only slightly

cylinde area to the Peugeot

won this year. They will

be smaller than the record of

for on that occasion the best

ance was thirty liters of gas-

100 kilometers.

ALCO COMING OUR WAY.

Roads of Wyoming Are

Snowstorm Bare Progress

Big Overland Truck.

When the Alco truck of

Young & Co., which is making

transcontinental trip, reached

Lake City it had covered

From there it was started

way of Ogden, Utah and

Before reaching Salt Lake City

were many miles of driving

summits, through canyons and

sleep cliff roads not more

inches wider than the tread of

truck. In these regions much

spent by the crew in making

bridges to avoid accidents.

At Evanston, near the

border of Wyoming, the crew

abled to rescue a touring party

car was stuck in an alkali

and also picked up a motorist

stranded in an isolated

During the drive across Wyoming

men encountered an August

storm that swept across the

There have been many river

overturning and wreckage about

roadways and bridges almost

sable, but so far the Alco

practically no other trouble.

JOINT KIDNAP CAR

Novel Trio of Young Men

and Three Motor Cars on

Town and Country.

Owing to a Kismet

practical stunt that is carried

three young men, who are

married and reside in a

north of Chicago. The car

chased a short time ago

scheme is said to be

fully. The three men are

played in Chicago, and

back and forth each

wives going into for

the transportation for

the men are in Chicago

Now the men go to

return each day to

having a school boy

of the owners, not as

While they are at the

drives, it being arranged

lady have its use two

The families alternate

Sundays.

The monthly expense

nance has been accurately

the owners of the machine,

has been found from

ence during liberal

total cost of the

a month amount

This is a saving of \$2.50

road fares, besides the

the pleasure enjoyed by

automobile.

the neck, threaded, catch-
ing the loops for that pur-
pose and three stitches under
it will not work loose at
all. The eye must be placed
on each back from the
down flat.

Two rows of seams should be
bound with this silk seam-bind-
ing, one on the edges by
passing in little V-shaped seams
on ground. You are working
with that very elastic, such as
the tissue, of the tissue,
silk, or woolen material, all seams
on breast, or without, on
the shoulders of an unlined
coat, or the bands and those of
it made, or whipped.

It is used to hold the
seams at the waist line, attach it
under at the back line, and
under at the waist line, and

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

TWO SEPARATE COLLARS

Designed
by Betty Lynne

WHAT is more dainty and "sum-mery" than a separate collar worn with a plain tub frock and adding a touch of individuality that need not cost you much and can be achieved with very little trouble?

Here are two for you, representing different types and assuring good effect to the worker and wearer.

One design, half of which is shown, can be worked in French knots and is beautiful in the finished form. It has a very attractive slashed back, with slightly narrowed fronts.

Work the blossoms as suggested, using the friendly knots for the centers and the groups around it. Outline the lines from the centers and whip into a firm cord by catching together the over-

PADDING THE PETALS

Pad the petals of the blossoms and work with soft mercerized cotton in solid stitch. Outline the short stems and work the leaves that are distributed on each side in eyelet work. Those little ovals that lap over the stems may be worked solid.

The bell-like forms should be worked either solid or in small seed stitches to fill in an outlined space. Make the flower centers in eyelets by way of contrast to the solid petals.

Pad the edge and work in button-hole stitches. Add the narrow band of straight goods as suggested above. This design on handkerchief linen, pique or durable linen is extremely effective. It is lovely in color, and if you have a willing worker who will copy this in the material to match your

frock and work it in white or a darker shade of the same color, by all means say yes. Buff chambray, for instance, is lovely in tan or brown; the pinks and blues in gingham or lawns can be worked in white or contrasting colors.

Cuffs can be improvised by using the same decorative motif and making the collars shorter, that is all. The ends can be cut off and the curve made more shallow.

The touch of handwork is undeniably worth while. It raises a plain little frock to a distinctive class and decidedly out of the ready-to-wear category.

And may I add that the white embroidered sets are to be just as fashionable this fall as ever? They will be worn with frocks of serge and silk and should not be ignored in the planning of a gown for business or home wear.

THE VALUE OF DETAIL

Some of the most beautiful dresses are those in which the detail is so carefully worked that the eye is attracted to the smallest part of the garment.

It is the detail that makes a dress a masterpiece. It is the detail that makes a dress a work of art. It is the detail that makes a dress a thing of beauty.

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MAKING A TAILORED BLOUSE

THESE tailored blouses are so smart. I should love to have one, but if I buy one of a good quality of linen, already made, they are so expensive that I will not be able to afford more than one blouse this season, and I need several. If I could only make one myself!

And the little woman, who stood next to me at the counter where linen shirtwaists were sold, sighed deeply as she carefully smoothed the crisp folds of the "smart" tailored blouse she so much admired.

"Do you make your own blouses?" I inquired.

"Yes," she said; "but I have always been afraid to attempt a tailored model. They look so hard to make. I am afraid I could not put on the cuffs, the collar, the band and the yoke properly. This one has tucks in the front—I know I never could get them right."

So while I waited for my change, I explained to her just how to go about the making of a tailored blouse.

"First," I said, "select a fine, close-woven linen, not too heavy, but one that will take the starch nicely when it is laundered; then before you cut into it, soak it overnight in cold water, let it get almost dry, then iron it out smooth until it is perfectly dry."

"This shrinks the linen so that it can be made up without fear of shrinking the first time it is laundered."

"Now measure off the lengths of the two fronts. Leave this in one piece, allow a two-inch margin on one side for the box pleat and tuck the material in the size tucks you want—one inch and a half is the most popular width. This done, measure off a length for the back and tuck that; or, if you wish, leave it plain and add a yoke like this one has."

"Of course you must purchase a pattern the size that will fit you; then follow the directions on the wrapper as to the proper way to lay the pattern of the material. Pin it firmly in place and cut out, being careful to mark the material with notches as is the pattern."

"Double the tucked material for the fronts and lay the pattern on it so that the first tuck will be about one inch away from the box pleat when it is put on—not one inch from the edge of the pattern, understand, but an inch from the box pleat. The pleat is made separately from the waist and stitched in place after the waist has been fitted."

"Then the back and sleeves are cut, and from the pieces left come the cuffs, yoke, collar, box pleat and belt."

"Cut the neckband, collar and cuffs double; the cuffs should have an interlining of heavy linen that has been shrunk before using. Now baste shoulder and underarm seams, taking up one-half inch and matching the notches; but make the shoulder seam on the right side instead of on the wrong, if you are using the yoke."

"Try the blouse on, and if there are any alterations to make in the fit of the garment they can easily be made at this time."

"Pin a tape around the waist line over the blouse, and to this tape pin the blouse in place around the waist, arranging the fullness in the center of the back and a little to each side of the center of the front."

"The box pleat is then pinned on. This, of course, is just a strip three inches wide, turned in one-half inch on each edge and placed on the right-hand side of the front."

"This done, slip the waist off and stitch the seams in place; but first, if you are using the yoke, that must be basted in place on the back, along the lower edge and the shoulder seam left open, so that it can be turned in and stitched to cover the seam of the waist on the shoulder that is turned back to slip under the yoke."

"Should the armhole be too large, take the underarm seam in a little, and if the neck has the same fault, take it up on the shoulders. These defects you will have to overcome when fitting the first time; then, if all is well, you can stitch the seams, making a French seam under the arm; that is, stitch a very narrow seam on the right side and, turning it, stitch a wider seam on the wrong side, so as to take in the edges of the narrow seam."

"The tape is basted in place and stitched on both edges and the bottom of the waist is finished with a narrow hem. Now the neckband must be adjusted. If the standing or stiff collar is to be worn, lay the neckband sections with the right sides together and stitch along the top edge, then turn it right side out and baste one edge—the inner edge—in place around the neck of the blouse. Try on the blouse and see that the collarband fits well, then turn in the outer edge and stitch in place."

"The sleeves are slashed at the indications marked on the pattern. Finish the back edges in the slash with an underlap one-half inch wide completed, and the front edge with the overlap of the pattern. Sew this shorter side of the slash in a very narrow seam, with the edges on the right side; then turn the lap over and baste it flat to the sleeve, finishing the edges neatly, making a good point at the top. Stitch the sleeve seam, freched. Then gather the lower edge each side of the slash. The cuffs are then made ready to attach to the sleeve, placing the right sides together and the interlining against one of them. Stitch along the lower edge and ends, and then turn the cuff right side out. Stitch the outer edge of the cuff and the interlining to the lower edge of the sleeve. Baste the inside seam in place, run a stitching all around the cuff, and

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Solid
and eyelet
work

One-half
French knot
design

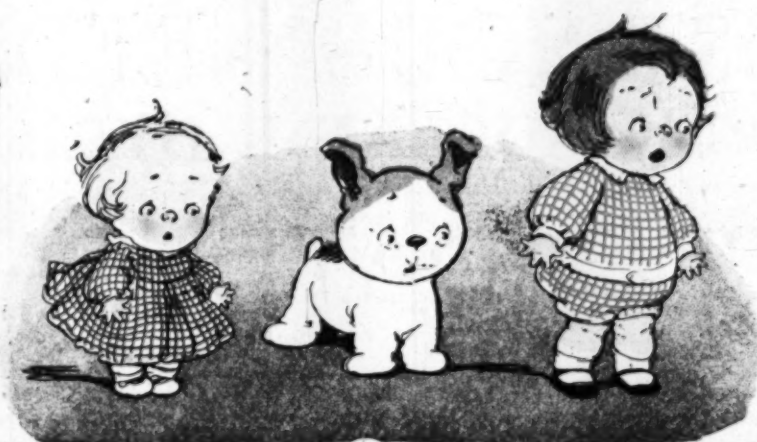
left side of the front if you are making a plain-front waist.
"There you have it, and it is not hard after all, is it?"
"No," beamed the little woman. "I shall go right home and make one for myself after I purchase a pattern, for I have a large linen bolero case that was mother's that will be just the thing to practice on. Thank you so much for telling me how to do it. Goodbye. Thank you again."

with the notches matching, try on and see if they set all right; then stitch in and bind with a narrow bias strip of linen.
"Stitch the little patch pocket on the

run another stitching across the top a little below the other.

Baste the sleeve into the armhole

THE TURRIBLE TALES OF KAPTIN KIDDO



Written by MARGARET G. HAYS

Pictured by GRACE G. DRAYTON

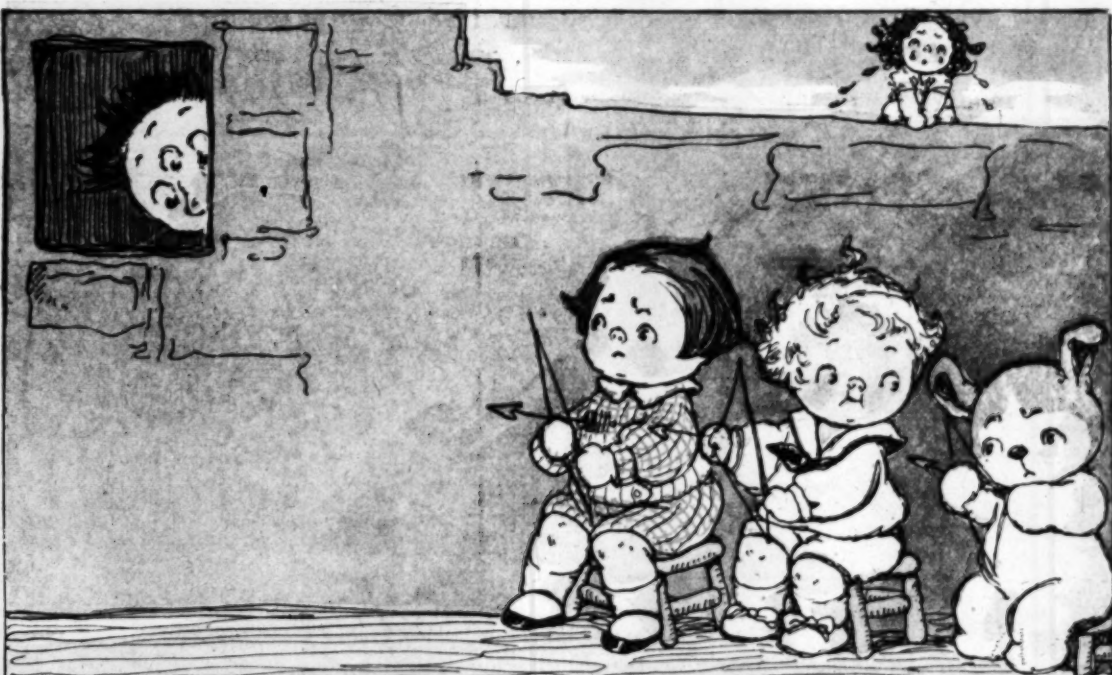
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Me'n Tommy (Tommy's the nice boy what sits next to me at school) we saw in a book—lots o' pickshers 'bout the hist'ry of Lard—or, no—at wasn't the name o' it—the hist'ry o' Grease—at was what it was—an' ther' was a beautifulest 'tittle girl named Helen—what sat across the other side of the schoolroom—an'—an' me'n Tommy we—we was both "smashed" on her.



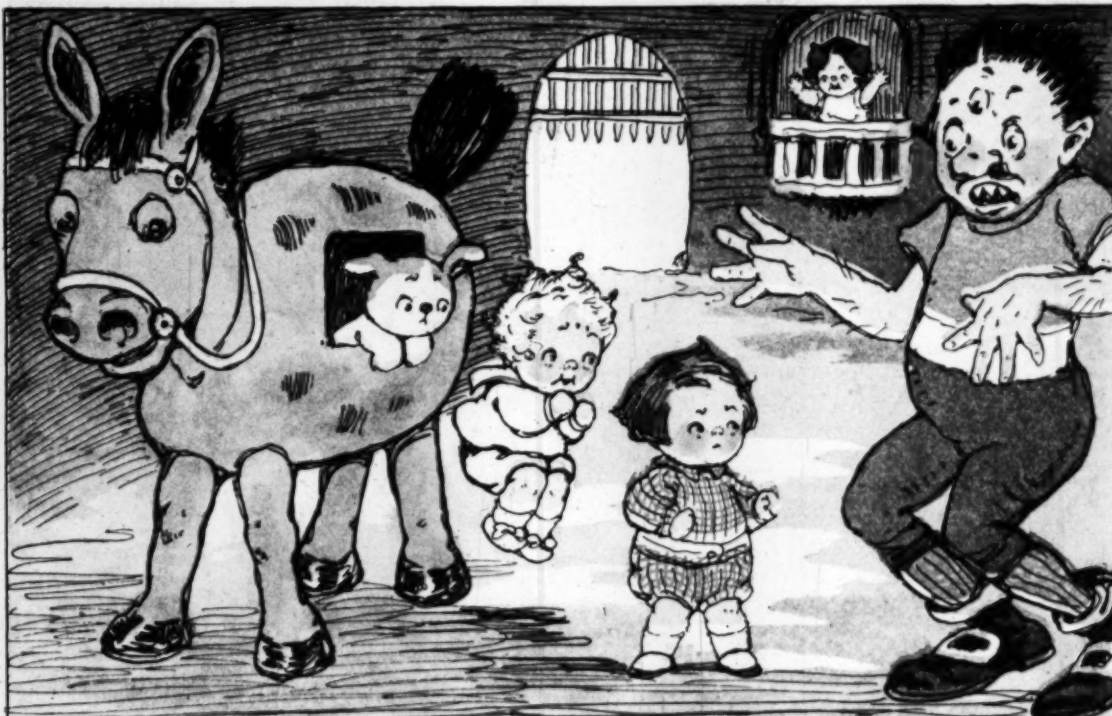
An'—an' what you fink—a big nasty ogre catched pretty Helen one day an' he shutted her up in a place called "Toy," an' he builded a gr-r-eat monsters big wall all 'round her, an' me'n Tommy 'n Pupp took our bow'n arrers an' we started a big bloodynose battle wif the turr'bliferous old ogre, an' I tell you was scared.



An' he was 'fraid to come one foot outside o' his wall to go into market or nuffin—an' we kept him ther' till it was a perfeck "seege," an' he was busy all the time makin' airships 'n b'loons to 'scape wif—but he was 'fraid to fly 'em 'cause—'cause, see—we'd bus 'em all up wif our bow'n arrers—an' he was scared to look out o' his winder even.



So, after whiles, me'n Tommy 'n Pupp we was 'fraid pretty Helen might get all "starbated," so we—er—we jus' pertended we'd all went home—'bout our business—an' 'en—'en the nasty ogre peeked out over the top side o' the wall an' he winked an' laffed an' started to get his basket ready to go to market wif.



'En me'n Tommy 'n Pupp we comed back inside o'—o' a big hollow hobby horse an' we rocked up to the gates o' Toy an'—an' the ogre he'd jus' been wishin' he had a hobby horse—so we left him in an'—an' soon's he's in—I opened a 'cute 'tittle trapdoor in the horse's side, an' we all hopped out—What-che-know-'bout-'at?



An' we reskewed pretty Helen—an' we shutted the ol' ogre up inside o' the hobby horse an' he was away wif him ever'n ever so far away, an'—an' one day me'n Tommy was helpin' pretty Helen to eat her lunch at recess time an' I minded her 'bout the time we reskewed her from the "Seege" o' Toy, an' I and "Toy" to give us a kiss for bein' such brave heroes." An' she laffed an' sed, "Oh—Ho you Kiddo!"

FASHION



White Charmeuse and Black Satin



Black Predominates
TRULY Fashion is an art. It is a well-known fact that a beautiful effect can be secured by the designer is a master at heart. A relief from the colorful flight have taken in the domain of black-and-white gown has been the womankind by decided artists. The reason for this combination is that it can be worn with becomingness in black and white. You may be sure that the combination is suitable for all ages and types of women. So the sketches that are on the gallery of fashion. There is a vogue for white with black, corded or ribbed and wadded that insures becomingness. Young women there is no try to much white be worn. The question on the white charmeuse

MARGARET G. HAYS

GRACE G. DRAYTON

FASHION'S BEST SKETCHES

IN BLACK AND WHITE



White Charmeuse and Black Satin



The Black Velvet Note on Satin



Contrast Given by the Chiffon Tunic



Figured Voile with Net



The Color Scheme from Head to Foot

Black Predominates

Fashion is an artist. And it is a well-known fact that if beautiful effect can be secured without the designer is a master at his art. In the domain of dress, the white gown has been designed by decided artists, and it is worn with becomingness and satisfaction. For this combination is capable of being made on either color, and therefore is suitable for all ages and types of women. The sketches that are on view are in black and white. You may be sure that they will be placed in prominent rows in the window of fashion. There is a vogue for white silk or crepe de chine, or ribbed and with a dull sheen. It insures becomingness. For there is no trying effect in white. The military suggestion in the white charmeuse frock is

most jaunty. The bodice opens over a vest made of a double frill of shadow lace, with a strip of black velvet. On one side are large buttons; on the other, buttonholes. Two revers turn back across the top and give width to the shoulders. The long sleeves have black cuffs and are joined at the top by a shirred band that outlines the armhole. Over a straight skirt is a pannier-tunic, buttoned in front and edged with a shirred band.

Figured voile is combined with white net, touched up with narrow soutache braid, in an inexpensive afternoon frock. There is a broad collar of net, with a bishop's jabot extension. The shirred sleeves have deep ruffles, and the skirt is a double type, with hems of net edging each section.

White satin is exploited in a simple frock trimmed with crystal buttons on narrow bands. The sleeves have deep cuffs, button trimmed; the bodice and skirt are plain, with the narrow band on the side. Black velvet ribbon gives the lovely contrast. It forms the collar of the white-and-black Pierrot ruff of net and the sash, with its two ends hanging at the side.

Contrast is given by the black chiffon tunic that shows a unique heading over the folded girdle on the white satin dress. The chiffon is separated in front, and shows the straight line of buttons and buttonholes on the skirt. The bodice has a vest of pleated maline under the satin sides, that are trimmed with buttons on one side and buttonholes on the other. Sleeves are the coat type, with a piping of black.

Black predominates in the costume with the bordered chiffon used in the underbodice and the skirt. There is a black satin overbodice, cut in a V over the shirred chiffon. The sleeves are full, and the fullness of the skirt is gathered into a

broad band of satin. Here is an opportunity for utilizing a short remnant of satin and one of bordered material.

Black and white in alliance are the colors that you must use to be fashionably and becomingly robed. To be sure, they are not really colors; but they are effective and easily combined, and you will meet with success in the results obtained by this modish combination.

Striking effects are obtained by veiling white chiffon with black. Many of the representative imported gowns are of these blended tones.

The vogue for black chantilly lace seems everlasting, and it is much used in combination with white satin. Evening gowns with foundations of the satin are entirely veiled with black chantilly lace. Flounces, deep or narrow, are festooned, draped or stitched straight across the bottom of the skirt.

With the revival of the directoire styles return the high-waisted cutaway coats. When fashioned of black lace and worn over a simple gown of white satin they are extremely effective.

Handsome gowns of black satin are trimmed with bands of striped black-and-white satin. Speaking of the latter material, Paris has stamped it with approval and many smart gowns are displayed of black-and-white striped taffeta or satin.

There is no set rule for the proper cut of these gowns, for the stripes run at all angles. One model shows an under-skirt with the stripes running vertically;

over this is a drapery where the lines are run diagonally. Another design will have the stripes running horizontally about the figure.

Dotted materials in black and white are meeting with phenomenal success. The dots range from the size of a pinhead to coinspots fully an inch in diameter.

Frequently foundations of this material are veiled with chiffon, silk voile, grenadine or marquisette.

For those who admire simplicity in dress there are perfectly plain gowns of black charmeuse or crepe de chine showing the touch of white in the form of collar and cuffs of white chiffon or embroidered batiste. These lovely frocks depend upon their beauty of line for admiration, rather than upon the elaborate trimming which characterizes other smart gowns.

MR. TWEE DEEDLE.



When playing one day-Dickie saw a strange sight,
Which startled him so that he jumped back in fright.

Twee Deedle calls Dickie to see where the sand
Is rolling and rising, when out comes a hand.



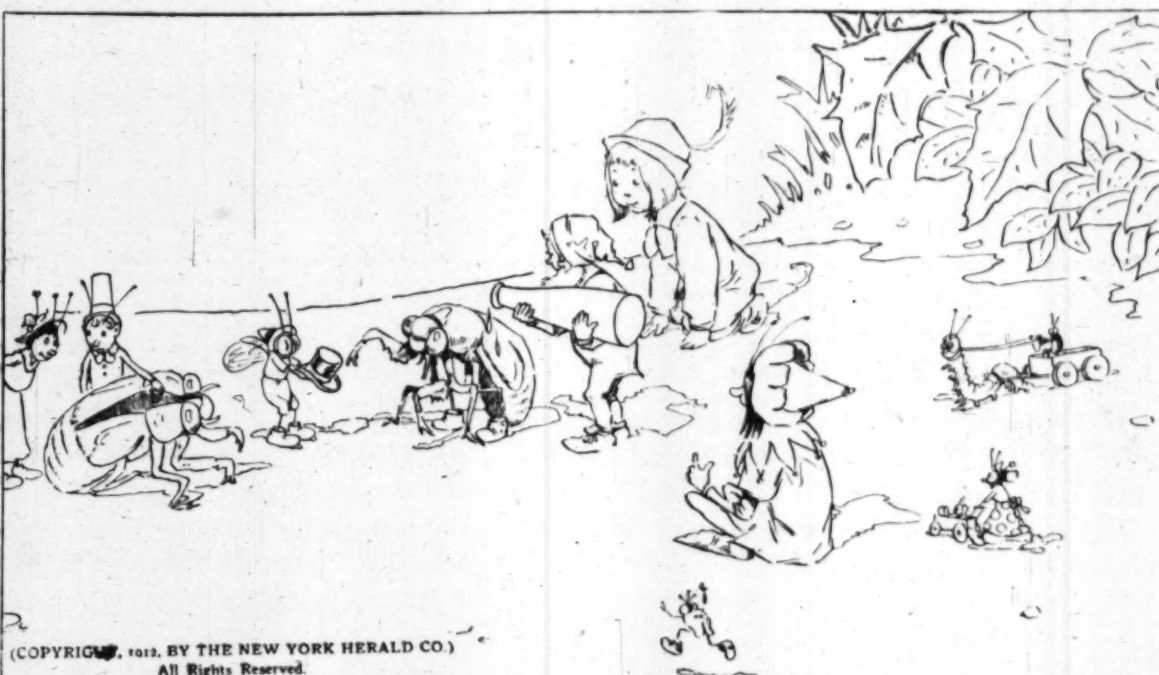
A wee, tiny hand, and they quickly see that
It belongs to the Locust, who lifts his silk hat

With a low bow to Dickie and one to Twee Deedle,
And says, "Please lift out of that hole mine dear feedle."



Then they find his old coat is split right down the back,
So they help him crawl out of it, through a big crack

Dr. Giggie, who cures all the fairies, soon brings
Magic medicine to strengthen the Locust's long wings.



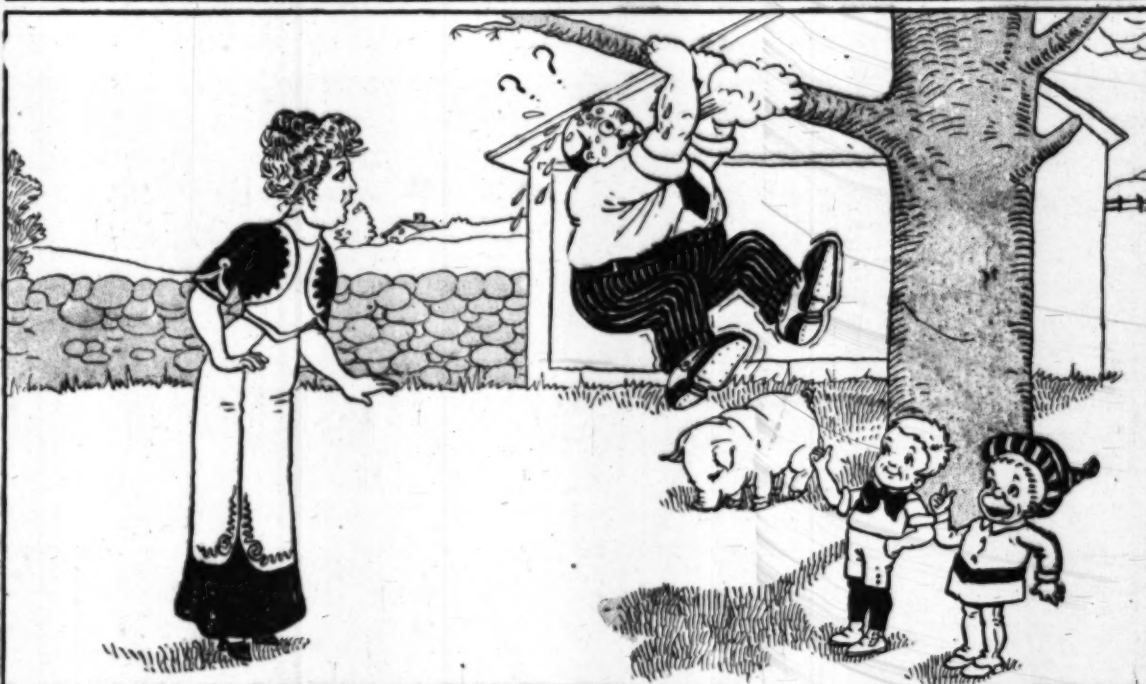
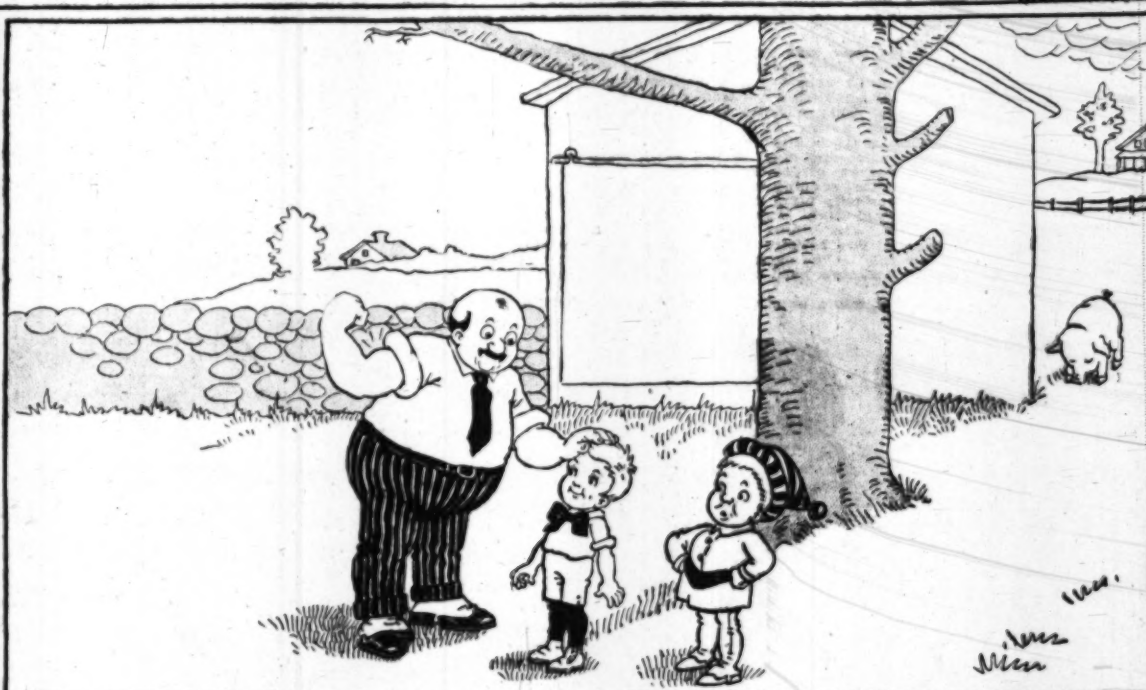
As the Locust gets better the wood folk come 'round
And eagerly wait for the fiddle's gay sound.

For whenever the fairies and bugs have a chance
To hear Locust's liddle, they join in a dance.

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"BRICK" BADKINS' PA

MA IS STILL THINKING OVER WHAT PA SAID.



THE SMARTEST FASHIONS OF WELL-DRESSED FOLK

THE TOURNAMENT

LEANOR DEAR:

Yesterday the last game in the tennis tournament was played. A most exciting game it was, too (mixed doubles), Charlie Sims and his bride winning after a hard-fought battle against Bill and Elsie.

All the town was out to see the finish, and there was quite a showing of pretty styles for early fall. You know it is quite cool here. We can wear our new clothes even if they are a bit heavy. Miss Altman wore a French-looking frock of rich tan-colored silk serge. This material is to be very extensively worn during the coming season. It is wonderfully soft and lends itself to draperies most admirably.

The bodice and skirt of her gown were cut in one and joined with a narrow girdle that opened on the side, as did the gown itself. At this opening was a broad band of exquisite Irish crochet, laid on perfectly plain from the left shoulder to the knees. There it ended in a slight drapery of the skirt, which was otherwise long and plain. The bodice was sleeveless, and under it was worn a glimpse of fine batiste, which had long bishop sleeves showing a narrow frill up the outer seam and a double frill at the wrist held in with a narrow band of serge. This, too, is a new and attractive mode.

Her hat was a large one of black taffeta, with a frill of maline

around the edge of the brim and a big rose placed toward the back on the brim. Mrs. Jones wore an unusual costume, but a very beautiful one. She confided to me that the material had been bought in the upholstery department at Sykes'. It was silk-finished poplin, figured, the kind that is used to cover furniture and for draperies.

It was made with a short-waisted jacket, rather plain, with broad revers, one side lapped well over the other and fastened with large, fancy buttons. A black satin girdle about the waist line was tied in a knot and fell in two long ends on the side. A Pierrot ruff of black maline was worn around the neck, and tails of the same appeared below the cuffs of the long sleeves. A black and-white hat with a rolling brim was trimmed with a fancy white feather on the side.

I noticed that all the newest hats have the turned-up brim. It is a note of distinction in fall millinery.

Over a lovely lingerie gown a pretty girl wore one of the new Norfolk jackets of white polo cloth. This was cut quite long enough to cover the gown below the knees. Her hat was white felt trimmed with a breast of pink feathers.

Among the spectators I noticed several director costumes, and the pinner gowns were out in full force.

Give my love to Jack and the kiddies, and write to me soon.

Affectionately, your sister,

MADGE.



HELEN THURGOOD



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THE YEAR, \$9.00.

BATTLING ON BORDER

Take El Tigre Brisk Fight.

Occupy Ojinaga Sharp Skirmish at Daybreak.

Taken Into Custody Not the Much-Sought Northern Leader.

To Be St. Bartholomew for Americans in Rebel Threat.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Ojinaga, the border town opposite El Paso, Tex., was taken by Federal troops after a brisk fight at daybreak. The rebels, who were occupying the town, were driven out by the Federal forces. The rebels were taken into custody, but the much-sought northern leader was not among them. The rebels are threatening to be St. Bartholomew for Americans in the border. The rebels are threatening to be St. Bartholomew for Americans in the border.

War in the Border

CONDENSED AND CLIPPED

Summary of the war in the border. The rebels are threatening to be St. Bartholomew for Americans in the border. The rebels are threatening to be St. Bartholomew for Americans in the border.

SUMMARY.

The war in the border is continuing. The rebels are threatening to be St. Bartholomew for Americans in the border. The rebels are threatening to be St. Bartholomew for Americans in the border.

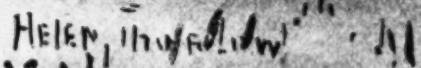
The war in the border is continuing. The rebels are threatening to be St. Bartholomew for Americans in the border. The rebels are threatening to be St. Bartholomew for Americans in the border.

THE TOURNAMENT

Her nail was a large one of black tannet, with a trim of maline

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